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THE RICHEST MAN IN CHINA.

Our Correspondent Describes How an Almond-Eyed Jay Gould Lives

The 'Golden Lily Feet,' and How They Are Made—Visit to a Rat and Cat Restaurant—Children at Five Cents a Head

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CANTON, China, Jan 15.—[Special Correspondence.]—I visited this afternoon the Vanderbilt of China. He is a relative of the Chinese minister at Washington and his grandfather died less than a generation ago leaving an estate worth 50 000 000 hard gold dollars. His name is How Qua and he has acres of houses in the busiest part of Canton. His own residence occupies the site of a good sized farm and he has diamonds and pearls by the cup full. One of his diamonds, a ring which cost $60 000, was sent to England to be sold not long ago, and it is probably now in the jewel casket of one of the monarchs of Europe. He has plantations of rice fields and many acres of the choicest tea gardens. His money is well invested and he would approach the wealth of Jay Gould were it not that the officials every now and then come down upon him for a gift of from $10,000 to $100,000, and he dare not refuse. This rich man is now 49 years old though he does not look over 35. He is a typical Chinaman of the literary class, has a broad, high forehead, thin yellow cheeks and eyes that shine as brightly as his choicest diamonds. His hair is like jet and his queue reaches to his ankles. He was dressed in silks and furs when he received me and he had a round, black silk skull cap on the top of his head. He shook his own hands before his breast in Chinese salutation when our American consul, Mr Seymour, introduced me to him, and then he reached out his long-nailed fingers and grasped my hand a-la-Americaine.

It was in his grand residence on the banks of the Pearl river, in the heart of Canton. We walked through a wilderness of buildings devoted to the servants and relatives of the family before we came to the reception room. How Qua supports about 400 of his poorer relatives, and when a man makes a fortune in China his whole clan settles down upon him. In the various courts all kinds of work seemed to be going on. Here servants were cleaning the fish for the family, there rice was being ground into flour and dried in great baskets, and just next the reception room we heard the buzzing of Babel. It was How Qua's children being taught by their tutor, and, like all Chinese children, they studied out loud, singing their lessons out at the tops of their voices. Now and then the sharp clapper of the ruler could be heard when one of the boys made a mistake, and the father told me he intended to have his boys educated at the Hong Kong foreign college and to finish them off in America and England. He talked English himself and he is among the progressive of the Chinese. As we sat and chatted, the choicest of Formosa tea was brought in, the leaves of which were, I judge, worth about $20 a pound, and we seated ourselves in black ebony chairs, which in couples were ranged on the sides of small tables and sipped the tea from covered china cups without saucers. There are no easy chairs in the Chinese gentleman's house, and this palace in China had uncarpeted floors of stone, and its walls between the rooms were of colored glass framed in ebony. Some of the curious shaped panels had pictures painted on them by Chinese artists, and the effect of the whole was the finish of a fancy store room yet unoccupied, rather than that of a comfortable home. Some of the finest rooms looked out upon a little lake of lotus plants of perhaps an acre in extent and there were glass-covered corridors which ran around this. The chairs sat against the wall, and their unbending backs were straight up and down. There were no cosy nooks such as you find in our American homes and the soft tints of our family life were not found in the picture. Nearly every room contained an American clock and some were hung with glass chandeliers. I went into his mother's bedroom, the best in the house, I doubt not, and where How Qua pointed as he said, there my mama sleeps—was a platform between four posts which was covered with straw matting and upon which was a piece of porcelaine of about the shape and size of a five cent loaf of bread and this was the pillow of this rich Chinese lady.

In no country in the world have mothers more power than in China, and in no place is filial affection more shown. How Qua, though 49 years old, obeys his mother as well as when he was ten and he would not think of going out at night without asking her permission. Not long ago he was invited to our consulate for dinner. He replied: "I would like to come but I cannot tell till I ask my mama." Still How Qua is nearly 50 and his mother 69. The Chinese mother selects the bride for her son and How Qua during this visit seemed much prouder of his mother than his wife. He introduced us to the old lady who was sitting in a chair wrapped up in furs and powdered and painted. Her seat looked out upon her flower garden and she had two maids beside her. Upon her cloth cap was a great button of diamonds as large as the biggest full blown rose and of about the same shape. It was made of numerous stones and the central one was as large as the egg of a robin. Pearls hung in her ears and what interested us most were the 'golden lilies,' which shone out beneath her embroidered petticoat. 'Golden lilies' is the Chinese expression for the smallest of ladies feet and Madam How Qua had shoes not more than two inches in diameter. Their soles were round rather than oblong and their tops were embroidered in silver and silk. They were so small that she could not walk alone and this old lady, who has, for years, controlled a fortune greater than that possessed by Miss Mary Garrett, or Mrs. Mark Hopkins, cannot move from one room to another without the assistance of her maids.

The small feet of the Chinese women is one of the first sights in China that sickens the foreigner. In Tientsin and North China all of the Chinese women compress their feet and they hobble about the streets with canes resting their heavy forms on the stump of the natural foot. There is a woman here in Canton whose foot is so small that the part which goes into the shoe is not bigger around than a trade dollar and the compressed foot is a horrible deformity. I had one photographed and the sight fills me with disgust. The leg from the knee to the foot is like a pipe stem. The beauty of the ballet girl's calf is missing and the skin seems to be wrapped around the shin. It is crackled and rough and the foot itself seems to be broken in two in the middle. The instep was doubled over upon the heel and the four small toes were wrapped around under the sole of the foot. The big toe and a part of these four were all that went into the shoe and the Chinese ladies in reality walk on their toes. They have the heel set about in the middle of the shoe like the French heel and we get French heels and rouge from China. The compression of the feet is said to date back to an empress who had a club foot and who made the other ladies of the court bind up their feet until it became the fashionable thing. Another explanation is that it was adopted to keep Chinese women from gadding, and if so, it succeeds. All Chinese women except the Manchus or Tartars now bind their feet, and it is a very low peasant who has feet of the natural shape. The pressing is with bandages which are put on the foot when the child is five years old. They are wrapped so tightly that the toes are forced into the flesh that the instep is forced up so that the heel and the big toe form a perfect bow and so that the flesh often breaks at the instep and the bones sometimes protrude. This binding is kept up through life and swelling takes place whenever the bandages are removed. The women must be in continual pain and in the winter these compressed feet are liable to freeze. Dr Mary Niles of the hospital here, told me yesterday of the case of a woman in the country near Canton. Her feet became frozen and sloughed off. She came into Canton on the stumps with her feet in her hand, brought them to the hospital and asked the doctors to sew them on again. A cast of one of these feet is now shown at this hospital which is larger than any in America and which since its foundation a half century ago has treated 1 000 000 of patients.

Canton is of about the size of Paris or New York and it is one of the best of places to study Chinese gastronomy. The restaurants here have bird's nest soup at $[illegible] a plate, and I bought a rat which was salted, pressed and dried yesterday for five cents. I doubt not the price was five times too high for the rat was the smallest on the string which hung in the butcher shop. It lies before me as I write. It measures a foot from nose to tail, as it looks a little but a piece of dried pork. It has been skinned even to the tail. Its legs are cut off and the liver and heart are pressed inside of it. It smells like salt meat and it looks as though it would make the center of a good sandwich. I propose to send it to the Gridiron or Clover Clubs as a sample of Chinese gastronomy. In this same shop I saw cooked cats, and I visited yesterday a cat and dog meat restaurant. Carcasses of small dogs, which looked not unlike clean sucking pigs, hung from hooks about a low dark room, and these in most instances had a tuft of hair left on the tip of the tail. This hair was black, for black dog's meat is worth more than that of the yellow dog, and black cat flesh costs here ten cents a plate. Just below these dogs and next to the street were two clay bowls filled with burning charcoal and upon these was stewing the flesh of dogs and cats. In little cages on the floor were a number of live cats ready to be killed and cooked to order and I saw this afternoon a peddler showing a cat to a woman in one of the narrow streets of Canton. The woman was examining the cat's teeth in order to know its age and she felt of its body as though it were a rabbit. There were about a dozen Chinamen dining in this dog and cat restaurant and a good dinner costs on an average fifteen cents.

The Chinese however have as good markets as you will find anywhere in the world. I have never seen a greater variety of fruits and vegetables anywhere than in Pekin, Shanghai and Canton. The mutton of the North is finer than that of England and the game is of the choicest. Fish are always sold alive and you see tubs of living fish at every Cantonese market stand. The market man takes the squirming fish from the water and cleans it while it gasps. He holds its wiggling tail and cuts slices of quivering flesh from its sides to sell and he is cruel here as everywhere. All kinds of dried fish are sold and among the common articles of food are dried ducks pressed and salted. These hang up everywhere and I see smoked sheep's heads, dried oysters strung on strings and dried clams. The Chinese fruits are especially fine and they have oranges, bananas, plums, pears and persimmons which would make your mouth water. Canton sends thousands of dollars worth of sweet meats to America yearly and their preserved ginger is sought for by the gastronomes of the world. The Chinese themselves are great eaters. Cook shops for the rich and poor are found everywhere and a big Chinese dinner sometimes has 100 courses. Mr Denby, the American minister at Pekin, when received by the viceroy at Canton, was given a dinner of sixty five courses, and he smacks his lips when he discourses upon the delicacy of shark's fins and bird's nest soup.

I took a ride on the river this afternoon. Canton has about 300 000 people who live on the water, and there is no busier city in the world than this city of boats. Crafts of all kinds from the small steamer, the great Chinese junk and the river cargo boats to the sampans and little tubs rowed by spoon-like paddles move here and there or dart in and out through forests of masts. Whole families live on boats about twenty feet long and no wider than the average city vestibule. Here children are born, grow up and die. Marriages take place and the whole business and actions of life go on. Little children swarm over them and tots two years old with queues hanging down their backs play about upon their decks. The boys have little round barrels or drums about a foot long and six inches in diameter tied by strings to their backs and many girls of the same size have nothing. If the girl falls overboard it would be good fortune to the poor family to get rid of the expense of raising her, but the boy must have his life preserver. Poor girls are of no account in China and infanticide is still common. You can buy a girl baby for from one cent up to a dollar and at the Jesuit children's asylum near Shanghai one of the sisters told me that they bought hundreds of girls every year for less than a dollar apiece. At Foot Chow Mr Wingate, our consul, told me of a poor woman who strangled her own baby girl in order that she might adopt the baby of a neighbor to raise as a wife for her little son, and a missionary there told me of a man who went around peddling children. There is a foundling asylum here which upon the payment of 20 cents by the mother will take a girl baby to raise, but the girls are sold as soon as they grow much past the weaning age and they are bought in large numbers by brothel keepers. The selling of girls for wives and concubines is common and full grown maidens bring from $25 upwards. I spent a day sitting beside the Chinese judge in the mixed court in Shanghai and among the cases tried was that of an old woman who wanted to prosecute a mandarin for breaking his contract in the buying of her daughter. The girl was sold for $30 and the mandarin took her with him to Formosa but did not pay the mother. Babies are often bought, their eyes are put out and they are raised as blind beggars.

There are thousands of blind beggars here in Canton and in going through the city to-day I saw at least 300 of all ages and sexes. They went in groups of six and eight in single file and the leader could see just enough to get along. The others held on to each other's clothes and all from decrepit old women to little blind boys held out little flat round baskets and turning up their sightless eyes asked for alms in piteous tones. These blind beggars come from the blind asylum of Canton. They go out daily to beg through the city and they stand in front of the shop until its owner pays them to go away. They barely get more than the tenth of a cent from a single man and as the asylum furnishes them but little food they are pale, thin and pitifully ragged. The sack cloth in which the beggars of China is usually clad is of the coarsest coffee sacking. He is dirty and loathsome to an extreme and I would as soon think of touching a smallpox patient or a leper as one of these beggars.

Mr Charles Seymour, the American consul at Canton, has been my companion during much of the week I have spent here. He understands this city and district better, perhaps, than any other foreigner in it. He is the senior consul among the foreign representatives here and during the dangerous troubles of the French war he was the only consul who had nerve enough to take matters in hand and not run from the Chinese mob. He has about 40,000 000 people in his consular district, and his position is more that of a minister than a consul. He has the worst element of the Chinese people to deal with and in the foreign changes made by President Cleveland he was one of the few republicans left in office. The foreign colonies in Asia are now discussing the three American weddings of this winter. Pretty American girls are as much in demand here as in London and Mr Seymour's daughter is to be married in about a month to the manager of the big house of Jardine, Matheson & Co., Mr MacHaffin, a young Scotchman, who has lived some years in China.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

A HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR.

Test of the Boynton Bicycle Engine at Portland, Me

Extraordinary Claims Made for It by the Inventor—He Thinks It Will Revolutionize the System of Travel

Portland (Me.) Letter to Boston Herald.

This has been about the proudest day in E. Moody Boynton's life. [The patentee is a brother of Mr C. W. Boynton of this city.—Ed OREGONIAN.] His famous bicycle engine has been running back and forth upon a track built for it in the yard of the Portland company's works, where it was constructed, and where another is to be built at once, as well as several cars of the same style. The popular interest in the thing is astonishing. Thousands of people have been down to see the operations of this curious engine. At one time this afternoon there must have been 500 people present, including many ladies, but there were also business men, capitalists and a number of practical railroad men of whom many came from a distance.

One of these experts, an old Boston & Maine engineer, accompanied the *Herald's* representative and looked the new machine over with as much care as an expert. After viewing it and riding upon it for some time he had only admiration to express. Its smoothness of movement, especially its freedom from any lateral motion, its indications of reserved power and great possibilities in the way of speed all appealed to him and he commented with unexpected enthusiasm upon its workings. Yet he regarded the test as not wholly conclusive for the reason that the shortness of the track prevented the development of high speed and left that for next summer's trials to show. "I think it will be a great success," said he, but when asked how he would like to run one he said he would prefer to let some other fellow try it first. But the verdict of the practical men is as favorable to the new invention as is that of the general unscientific public.

The immense possibilities of the new system appeal very strongly to the imagination and the fact that the engine now on exhibition has been constructed by home mechanics, and is handled by them, increases the singularly great interest shown here. Mr Boynton

WEARING A CURIOUS FUR CAP

and looking more like a minister than a mechanical inventor rode back and forth for an hour this afternoon in the second story of his engine, shouting to the boys to keep off the track but declining to make a speech. To the *Herald* man who saw him this evening he discoursed with wonted fluency and enthusiasm upon the prospect.

He was asked: "How are you satisfied with the success of the experiments of to-day?" Said he: "I am perfectly satisfied. I ran smoother and easier than I or any one else expected, as nothing was complete and it was the first crude experiment."

"Will you give some details?" "With one quarter steam and a consumption of 60 pounds of coal per hour the 20 ton engine was moved back and forth a majority of times with the steam shut up, working by expansion. There was no friction whatever when running straight. So accurately balanced was it that the wheels, all of them within half an inch of the guiding beam, frequently stood entirely still. There was no swaying whatever from side to side. The stillness, ease and grace of motion was all that could be desired. It was simply the bicycle running on smooth steel and pushed by steam to which 500 man power could be applied by increasing the furnace fires. This machine has a wheel eight feet in diameter and two engines each 12x14 stroke. From 550 to 600 revolutions or turns, equivalent to 150 miles per hour, are its piston speed and valve action. It is expected to take four cars each seating eighty eight passengers

ONE HUNDRED MILES PER HOUR

if necessary. The weight of these cars is twenty eight tons, or seven tons each. It would require ten palace cars weighing 400 tons or five passenger cars weighing about half as much to convey the same number of passengers we carry with twenty eight tons."

"Then there must be a tremendous saving?" "Not only do we save tenfold in the weight of the train but the friction of the bicycle spindle wheels is less than one-half of the ordinary double track train. A saving of ten to one in the power required permits the attainment of an average speed of 100 miles per hour or the carrying of freight and passengers at the present rate of speed with from five to tenfold saving in power required. The cost of equipment of wear and tear will be proportionally reduced. Each single track railway by this single rail system becomes a double track without the purchase of any new land, grading, bridging or tunnelling. The only added expense is the upper wooden frame with guiding beam sixteen feet above the track which will cost when made of wood from $1500 to $3000 per mile, or if made of steel about $8000, exclusive of double length ties, to which the arching [illegible] is fastened. The average cost of tracking roads is about $50 000 per mile. By this system one tenth that sum with wood or one fifth that sum with steel gives ample allowance for every contingent expense. No steel rails are used overhead, only wooden guiding beams, and the wheels scarcely ever touch them going straight."

"How about safety?" "The safety is nearly absolute if very high rates of speed are not desired. The safety at 100 miles per hour will be greater than the ordinary trains at twenty miles. There is no wedging or side [illegible] or oscillation with the bicycle train, which is protected both above and below and cannot leave its track, and when made of steel fourteen feet [illegible] it.

[illegible]

And with additional safety wheels wrecking is practically impossible. The overhead structure carries the wires with which the engineer can converse with the train fifty miles away or with the station master, while he is moving 100 miles per hour."

Orders have been given for additional equipment and President Edward R. Davies and Treasurer George F. Morse of the Portland company have joined with Mr Boynton in the organization of a Boynton Bicycle Railway Equipment Company for the manufacture of the engines and machinery to be fitted to the railways of the United States, subject to a royalty to the parent Boynton Bicycle Railway Company of Nassau street, New York. The treasurer of the new bicycle company is George F. Morse, the present treasurer of the Portland Locomotive Company, whose engines for the past forty years have been known throughout New England and on the Pacific railroads for their high quality. All the patents of the Boynton bicycle railway system in the United States are the property of the New York company, which is organized something like the bell telephone with a capitalization of $5 000,000. It was chartered under the New Jersey laws January 30, 1888, and its stockholders embrace some of the best names in New York and Boston, although there is not one speculative name among them. No stock is on the market and none is sold except for experimental purposes.

Mr Boynton claims that should the system save half the present expenditure in transportation adapted to the billions of dollars of existing railway property the royalties at 1 mill per mile for each passenger and the same per ton for freight would produce an income of more than $70 000,000 annually. It is believed to be applicable to small feeder roads, and less expensive to build and operate than anything heretofore known, that it will take the place of the farmer's wagon at a saving of fifty fold in conveying his freight to the larger roads, that it will open up inaccessible continents like Africa, that it can be applied to wooden rails as well as to steel rails, to electric as well as steam roads and to elevated as well as surface roads. With its exceedingly

NARROW AND LIGHT TRAIN

following a single thread of steel bracketed to the cliffs and gorges of the mountains it will open up hitherto inaccessible regions, saving a million dollars per mile in the tunnelling of mountains. If it doubles the present speed of railways it makes the city and the country one. The freight cars of the system measure 40 tons and are designed to carry 30 tons of grain. Six ton cars of steel which are 11 feet deep, 32 feet long [illegible] feet wide are loaded through their sliding roof at the top from the storehouses at the prairie and dump automatically from their narrow sliding bottoms through [illegible] the holds of the ship. Coal from the mines can cross the Hudson river bridges and be dumped the same day in the mills and yards of New England. For passenger trains an average speed of 100 miles per hour will be easily obtainable and the first finished bicycle engine in its exhibition to-day proved it.

The possibilities of the new bicycle engine many scientific men believe will never be [illegible] in transportation, either in simplicity, ease, economy or speed, and that the bicycle system of steam or more likely electric transportation will be used until earth ceases to be inhabited. Everybody congratulates Mr Boynton upon the success now seemingly assured after ten years of thoughtful preparation and experiment which he believes will prove a lasting benefit to mankind and, while leaving to his family an ample fortune, leave to him a great name as one of the world's benefactors.

WRITING FAMOUS POEMS

Something of Interest to Remember When You Read the Verses

Gray's immortal 'Elegy' occupied him for seven years.

Bryant wrote 'Thanatopsis' in the shade of a grand old forest, a fitting spot for such a theme.

Cowper wrote one of the drollest and quaintest English ballads, 'John Gilpin's Ride,' when he was under one of those terrible fits of depression so common to him.

The noted poem 'The Falls of Niagara' was written by J. G. C. Brainard, the editor of a small paper in Connecticut, in fifteen minutes. He wrote it under pressure in response to a call for more copy.

After the Ball, the little poem which has made the name of Nora Perry known in the world of letters, was jotted down on the back of an old letter with no idea of the popularity it was to achieve in the pages of a noted magazine.

Thomas Moore while writing 'Lalla Rookh' spent so many months in reading up Greek and Persian works that he became an accomplished Oriental scholar and people found it difficult to believe that its scenes were not penned on the spot instead of in a retired dwelling in Derbyshire.

Poe first thought of "The Bells" when walking the streets of Baltimore on a winter's night. He rang the bell of a lawyer's house (a stranger to him), walked into the gentleman's library, shut himself up, and the next morning presented the lawyer with a copy of his celebrated poem.

"The Old Oaken Bucket" was first suggested to the author, Samuel Woodworth, in a bar room. A friend with whom he was drinking said that when they were boys the old oaken bucket that hung in his father's well was good enough for them to drink from. Woodworth immediately went home and wrote the poem.

Old Grimes, that familiar little felicity in verse which caught the popular fancy as far back as 1823, was a sudden inspiration of the late Judge Albert G. Greene of Providence, R. I., who found the first verse in a collection of old English ballads and, enjoying its humor, built up the remainder of the poem in the same conceit.

CURRENT POETRY

The Shipman's Tale

Listen, my masters! I speak naught but truth.
From dawn to dawn they drifted on and on,
Not knowing whither, nor to what dark end.
Now the North froze them, now the hot South scorched.
Some called to God and found great comfort so;
Some gnashed their teeth with curses and some laughed
An empty laughter, seeing they yet lived,
So sweet was breath between their foolish lips.
Day after day the same relentless sun,
Night after night the same unpitying stars.
At intervals the lightnings tore the clouds,
Showing vast hollow spaces, and the sleet
Hissed and the torrents of the sky were loosed.
From time to time a hand relaxed its grip,
And some pale wretch slid down into the dark
With stifled moan, and transient horror seized
The rest who waited, knowing what must be.
At every turn strange shapes rolled up and
Into bed.
The whirling wreck held on awhile and then
Slipt back into that thickness whence they came.
Ah, hapless folk to be so lost and torn,
So racked by hunger, fear and want,
And swept at last into the [illegible] void—
Frail girls, strong men and mothers with their babes!
And were none saved?
My masters, not a soul!
Oh Shipman, wherefore with this fateful tale
Our hearts are [illegible] and our eyes are dimmed?
What ship is this that suffered such ill fate?
What ship, my masters? Know ye not?—The World!
—*Thos. Bailey Aldrich in Harper's Magazine for March.*

The Girls Missing

Where have they gone, the [illegible] little girls
With natural manners and natural curls,
Who love their dolls and like their toys,
And talk of something beside the boys?
Little old women in nightcaps [illegible]
Mature in manners and old in mind;
Little old flirts who talk of their beaux
And vie with each other in stylish clothes;
Little old belles who at nine or ten
Are sick of pleasure and tired of men,
Weary of travel, of balls, of fun,
And find no new thing under the sun.
Once, in the beautiful long ago,
Some dear little children I used to know—
Girls who were merry as lambs at play
And laughed and rollicked the live long day.
They thought not at all of the style of their clothes;
They never imagined that boys were "beaux."
"Other girls' brothers" [illegible] to them—
Splendid fellows to help them play.
Where have they gone? If you see
One of them anywhere send her to me.
I would give a medal of purest gold
To one of those dear little girls of old,
With an innocent heart and an open smile,
Who knows not the meaning of "flirt" or "style."
—*Ella Wheeler.*

A Matter of Opinion

"[illegible]," the doctor. "She's now out of pain."
[illegible] the servant began, "the old [illegible]."
"[illegible]" the mother sobbed sadly. "I wish I were dead."
A boy whispered low, "What a fine dress she has."
A young artist sighed, "What a beautiful brow."
A maiden with piety, "Unfortunate lass!"
An old woman muttered, "She's happy now."
And then "Rest in peace," some good man says,
"Farewell!" they all mutter once more.
A philosopher snarls, "One woman less."
A poet says rightly, "One angel more."
—*O. Edwin Trfette.*

Poet Shelley's Paper Boats.

From "Great Men at Play."

Whenever Shelley found a pool or even a small puddle, he would linger near it, and, twisting a morsel of paper into a boat, would anxiously watch the fortunes of the frail bark. "It is astonishing," writes one of his early friends, "with what keen delight he engaged in this singular pursuit. So long as his paper lasted, he remained riveted to the spot, fascinated by this peculiar amusement; all waste paper was rapidly consumed, then the corners of letters, next letters of little value."

Bric-a-Brac for Bismarck's Museum.

New York Sun.

There is talk of a Bismarck museum to be founded at Berlin. The United States could contribute some interesting relics, such as a plaster cast of the chancellor's ancient enemy, the American hog, and a sketch of Mr Cleveland's expired Samoan policy.

Salt Rheum and all skin diseases are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

ANILLA, AN INDIAN MAIDEN

A Reminiscence of Fort Yamhill in the Time of Sheridan.

The Romance of a Classically Beautiful Young Woman of the Shasta Tribe of Indians and the Sutler's Clerk

'Oh fair, delicious springtime violet!
Thine odor like a key
Turns noiselessly in memory's wards to let
A thought of sorrow free.'

As my friend quoted these lines in a low and musing tone he was gazing yearningly out on the near slopes of the western hills bathed in the soft radiance of the afternoon sun and touched already by the emerald wand of spring. There was indeed a suggestion of early violets in the tender scene before us and the balmy air of the matchless February day.

For a time both of us were lost in plaintive reverie and then, lighting a fresh cigar and turning so as to get an easier position in his chair, he asked me:

'Were you ever at Fort Yamhill?'

'If you mean the old abandoned post in a [illegible] of the Coast range mountains south west of here, yes, once.'

'You are right. It is away up there in a corner of Polk county close to the line of historic Yamhill. It was established there at the natural gateway of the Grande Ronde Indian reservation to hold the dusky wards of the government in check. The Rogue Rivers, Klamaths and Shastas, red hot and reeking from the battlefields of Southern Oregon, were brought there in '57, as also the more peaceful Umpquas and valley tribes proper. Those were stirring times, I tell you, and the scalplock quivered uneasily on the head of every white man there. Had the Indians really risen in arms as was often threatened they could have swept the plucky little garrison from their path, or left it boxed up in the block house.'

Carrol puffed away meditatively at his cigar in silence for a moment, and then resumed:

'Well, it was the suggested scent of violets in the soft vernal atmosphere of this sunny afternoon and the view of the freshening slopes over there that somehow reminded me of my life at Fort Yamhill years and years ago and the strange, sad, sweet romance interwoven with it and fated to color all my after days.

'Being a relative of the post trader I was given the position of assistant clerk in the sutler store at the age of fifteen. Our trade came almost entirely from the soldiers and Indians and as we were allowed to sell wine and beer to the soldiers it was rather rough school for a susceptible youth.

'That was thirty odd years ago, mind you, and everything about the place is changed. The old fort, once the most beautiful and picturesque garrison in the North west, was, as you know, long ago abandoned and its site is nearly as desolate as that of ancient Ilium. The old warlike tribes of Indians have dwindled away to a poor scrofulous remnant, halfcivilized and possessed of broad, half tilled acres from which they could hardly be driven away.

'The place has a historic interest from the fact that the *beau sabreur* of the national army, Sheridan, was stationed there before the war. He was only a second lieutenant of Company E, Fourth Infantry, then—young and handsome, with bold black eyes and close curling hair, dreamless in those bright idyllic ante bellum days of his future greatness. The destined hero of Winchester was much in the saddle and almost any summer day when not attending to the routine duties of the post he could be seen careering about on his spotted charger Lancock, and a magnificent horseman was the slender young lieutenant, you may be sure.

'As I said before, our trade was almost wholly confined to Indians and soldiers, and it was a flush business too. The Indians all had money in those days and they spent it royally for store clothes and dress goods. It was no uncommon thing to see a long haired brave prancing around proudly in a biled shirt and glossy suit of broad cloth, while the up-turned soles of his demoralized boots stared him reproachfully in the face.

'As a rule the young women of the Rogue River Shasta Indians were comely and many of them were classically beautiful. With the inevitable instinct of their sex they adorned their shapely persons with excellent taste, and by every coquettish device made the most of their charms. I confess that I was quite overpowered by the *tout ensemble* of these dark eyed Peris and was inclined to give them over measure at the dry goods counter as a tribute to their fateful attractions.

'Along in the summer of 1859 I first saw the peerless Anilla. She was a Shasta girl about my own age and related to the royal house of the warrior chief Shasta John, the same who made a desperate attempt to escape [illegible] his way to Alcatraz as a prisoner of war.

'I will not bore you with an attempted description of Anilla. I was a boy of course, but even now as I look upon the picture of her my memory still retains I must confess that she was the loveliest maiden I ever saw. Never since in all my wanderings have I seen such a graceful form, such perfectly chiseled features, such glorious eyes of misty midnight splendor! It was the mystical beauty of a nymph, a Daphne—fanciful, fleeting, fateful.

'Though the divine rapture of first love a pure and holy flame was kindled in my young heart and I soon found that I was loved in return. Then

Is it only the glass [illegible]
[illegible]
The moment lightly shaken runs itself in golden sands.

'What a summer that was—the summer of dreams. Looking back now from the teeming heights of middle age I sometimes think that it was only a dream, the vision of an enchanted soul astray in the elysian fields and lingering a little while in the bowers of asphodel.

'I always waited upon her when she came to the store and even the rude and boisterous soldiers who saw how it was seemed to respect our innocent but intense romance and only laughed quietly at it among themselves as they looked over their shoulders from the beer counter and caught us discussing the quality of a piece of dress goods with our heads daringly close together.

'Anilla was very shy and gentle and had neither eyes nor speech for anyone about the store but me. She soon learned enough of the language to converse with me and her childlike pronunciation only endeared the tender thought she naively uttered.

'On the long sweet shimmering summer days when I was alone, and I kept her well informed on that point, she would come to the store with a wreath of fragrant wild flowers on her shining black hair and sit beside the counter and sew while we talked interminable ecstatic nonsense. The sutler himself was a hard grained man of business and never seemed to realize what was going on. If he did he generously held his peace. Strangers finding her thus in the store would look wonderingly at the demure contented little beauty and wonder what it all meant.

'Ah, well, so ran the happy weeks away—tattoo and reveille, tattoo and reveille—the same weary old round at the barracks and down at the store the ceaseless weaving of love's young dream.

'Finally harvest came on and Anilla's people moved back to their farm lands on the southern side of the Yamhill river to gather their crops. Of course she went with them and our parting down by the murmuring stream at the foot of the hill where their camp had been, was prophetically sad and solemn. We exchanged rings and kisses and tears, and then, in the still shadows of the fragrant firs, bade each other good bye—forever!

'Poor Anilla, she was taken sick soon after their return to their permanent home and I could not get away to visit her. You can imagine what I suffered although I did not anticipate a serious termination to her illness. It was sad enough to know that she was on a bed of suffering and I chained down to the duties of that odious store for a time at least and unable to be at her side. The head clerk was away and I had to await his return before I could visit her.

'One afternoon Lieut. Sheridan dashed up to the front of the store and calling for some cigars told me that he was going over to the Shasta farm and would probably see my sweetheart; did I have any message to send her? There was a merry light in his keen dark eye as he asked the question, but he kindly took the package I handed him for her and galloped away.

'That was a weary, weary afternoon. A dim foreboding of disaster hung about me like a pall, and would not be shaken off. The flag over the parade ground hung listlessly about its mooring staff like the drapery of a ghost. The slow monotonous march of the sentry at the guard house was terrible to me. The constant flash of his bayonet as he wheeled at the end of his beat seemed to burn my very brain.

'The shadows of sunset were lengthening toward the east when Sheridan returned. There was no smile on his face as he rode up to the platform where I stood and returned the package he had taken for me to Anilla.

'"Too late, my poor fellow," he said in a tone of wonderful sympathy. "She died to-day. Be a brave boy now and go over to-morrow." And generously forbearing to witness my grief he wheeled his fiery steed and dashed away to his quarters on the crest of the hill.

'I stood there turning the package over and over in my trembling hands like some poor demented soul who knew not what he did. Let that suffice. Many eventful years have rolled away since then but my life has never fully emerged from the shadow of the eclipse that then suddenly darkened the summer sun.

'That very night the Umpqua medicine man who had attended Anilla was waylaid and shot through the heart by a young Shasta named Frank, a cousin of Anilla's, and a tribal war seemed about to be precipitated. Learning that Sheridan was going over with a detachment the following night to arrest the swift avenger of malpractice, I waited and obtained permission to go with them, as hostilities were liable to commence at any time between the Umpquas and Shastas.

'It was about 9 o'clock and the resplendent moon was serenely sailing the purple main of heaven when we set out. The Shasta village was nearly three miles away, and for a greater part of the distance there was only a trail winding through moonlit glades and somber woods and occasionally crossing a brawling tributary of the Yamhill on a foot-log.

'Hardly a word was spoken, for all knew that there was deadly peril in that night's work, as the Shastas were always ripe for revolt and might give battle instead of delivering up the criminal. There were all sorts of strange noises and moving spectral shadows in the forest. We might well apprehend that the stealthy rustling of the underbrush now and then at the side of the trail and the gurgling call of the screech owl from the thick gloomy branches of some ancient fir were sounds produced by Indian scouts lurking there for an opportunity of revenge.

'Sheridan was, however, determined to teach the fierce band to which Frank belonged that they were under the white man's law. He appreciated the danger of course but was confident of success. He knew that old Shasta John had a great deal of confidence in him and would take his word for it that the murderer if peacefully surrendered should be fairly treated.

'But the capture of Frank is only an incident in the thread of my story and I need only add that it was successfully effected. The detachment returned with their prisoner but I remained. The remains of poor Anilla had already been committed to the earth. I knew where the tribal burial ground was and finally bribed an Indian boy about my own age to go and show me the particular spot where my loved and lost was laid. All the Shastas knew me and so as what may be termed the affianced of the dead girl I was permitted to go where I pleased, although they did not dream that I would have the temerity to visit the burying ground in the dead hours of the night.

'So under the influence of a heavy bribe the trembling boy went with me. The graveyard was a quarter of a mile from the village behind an isolated grove of firs. A wild wierd scene burst upon us when we emerged from the grove. On the tall poles that were driven around each of the numerous graves gleaming tin vessels and long strips and streamers of bright colored cloths were hung, and on the mounds beneath heaps of glittering beads were strewn—a strange and thrilling sight there in the white still lustre of the August moon.

'The Indian boy, affected by the superstition of his race, was convulsed with fear but I dragged him forward until he showed me the grave and then allowed him to turn and fly like the wind from the mystery and terror of death.

'I am not ashamed to say that left alone I threw myself on that barbaric grave in an agony of unavailing grief. I lay there for more than an hour and then got up and staggered away to the shadow of the grave and sat down to brood sullenly over my hopeless misfortune. I sat thus for hours without raising my head. A noise of some kind roused me from my stupor. I looked up and by the light of the setting moon saw that several Indians were gathered about Anilla's grave. I looked more intently and to my horror saw that they were disinterring the body. I recognized in the leader of the band the chief medicine man of the Rogue River. You can imagine my unutterable surprise and consternation when I heard the grizzly old magician assure his assistants that Anilla was not dead but that he himself had secretly administered a poison that produced the semblance of death in order to accomplish the ruin of his rival and bring about a war of extermination against the hated Umpqua tribe.

'I knew enough of the language to understand all this. Finally, to the accompaniment of a low and mournful chant, they raised the body from the grave. They removed the wrappings and there serene and beautiful in the moonlight were the features on which I had so often fondly gazed. I saw them touch her and start back with astonishment. They said that the body was even yet warm and the leader told them that the effect of his medicine was dying away and that she would live. He solemnly declared that the fact of her restoration to life must forever remain a secret. Then they filled up the grave and I saw them bear her away, but could neither speak nor move. Afterward I must have become unconscious and when I opened my eyes again the moon had set and it was near dawn.'

Carrol knocked the ashes from his cigar and paused in his narrative.

'What then?' I asked impatiently.

'Mystery and oblivion. [illegible] She must have lived but the satanic art of the medicine man effectually concealed her and I never cared to relate what I had seen. I spent years in the unavailing quest and then gave it up in despair. But come, the sun is down and it is time to go.'

S. I. S.

The Suicidal Solid South.

Albany (N. Y.) Journal.

When the South solidifies itself for the simple purpose of controlling and dominating national politics it solidifies the North against itself. It defies the institution for which it has always declared its special veneration and regard, and it thus challenges the North to battle for sectional as well as political supremacy. This has always been a suicidal policy for the South. It is suicidal now.

Ninety Years Old.

HARRISBURG, March 8.—General Simon Cameron celebrated his 90th birthday to-day.

As a toilet luxury, Ayer's Hair Vigor cannot be equaled. It is highly perfumed, and keeps the scalp clean and cool.

MAX O'RELL'S NEW BOOK.

Bits From His Latest Work, "Jonathan and His Continent."

What a Frenchman Thinks of America and Americans—A Very Interesting Bunch of Opinions Gathered From the Work.

A gentleman of this city has prepared for THE OREGONIAN the following extracts from Max O'Rell's new book:

The population of America is sixty millions—mostly colonels.

The American may be eccentric, or what you will, but he is never monotonous.

Jonathan passes his life in admiration of all that is American. He cannot get over it.

French women are the only ones I know who can compare with the American lady in charm of conversation.

The number of European coats of arms which have been taken out of pawn or regilt with American dollars is enormous.

[illegible] Robert come in. The happy face pleases me. We have just let in a cargo of long-faced folk—Presbyterians.

Chicago is in my eyes the very type of the American city, the most striking example of what Jonathan calls go aheadism.

The American men are generally thin. Their faces glow with intelligence and energy, and in this mainly consists their handsomeness.

The Americans do not walk much. It is not that they are indolent. Far from it. It is because their legs will not carry them fast enough.

Before assigning a man his standing, people ask him in England, "Who is your father?" In France, "Who are you?" In America, "How much have you?"

The well read, well bred American is the most delightful of men; good society in America is the wittiest, most genial, and most hospitable I have met with.

Americans amuse themselves gayly, and indeed are [illegible] the party as a rule. They have not the English tendency to convert their pleasures into funeral services.

On a hairdresser's shop I read: "Tonsorial palace—Professor Rogers has your hair cut under his own supervision. How is it cut? As you like it.—(Shakespeare.)"

Americans are never still, never at rest. Even when they are sitting they must be on the move; witness the rocking-chair habit. No repose for them—their life is a perpetual motion, a frantic race.

When Robert Ingersoll presents himself at the gates of Paradise, and St Peter sees that good, open face, radiant with happiness, the doors will be thrown wide to let him pass, and the saint will say [illegible]

When one thinks of what the Americans have done in a hundred years of independent life, it looks as if nothing ought to be impossible to them in the future, considering the inexhaustible resources at their disposition.

Drunkenness is not a national vice in America. On the contrary it is rare even among the lower classes and does not exist in the higher. When a drunkard is picked up from the gutter, the passers by say, "It is a European just come over."

The Americans have an unbearable trick of arriving late at the theater. For twenty minutes after the curtain rises there is a constant bustling and rustling of newcomers, which debars you from the pleasure of following the actors' speeches.

Man has been perpetuated to expiate the transgression of his first parent by hard labor. Jonathan is a proof of it. He labors, he toils, and the sweat of his brow crystallizes upon the arms and neck of his beloved womankind in the form of diamonds.

When you are presented to a gentleman in an American drawing room, and you have unfortunately not caught his name, there is no need to try and repair the evil. Call him "colonel;" nine times out of ten it is safe. If luck should be against you call him "judge;" and you are pretty sure to be right.

The New England ladies have the reputation of being the most easily shocked women in the world. An American gentleman told me that a Philadelphia lady, at whose side he was seated one day at table, grew red to her ears at his asking her which part of a chicken she preferred, the wing or the leg.

The Americans of to-day are so *blasé* on the matter of advertisements, that it is difficult to attract their attention without getting up extravagant baits for their eyes.

A Chicago draper thus advertises his annual sale: "Sell or Perish—pay or die—I must get rid of my stock this week."

Oh, that map of the United States! If you would have an idea of a good lecturing tour in America, just imagine yourself appearing in public, one day in London, the next in Paris, the day after in Berlin, then in Vienna, St Petersburg, and Constantinople, to finish up the week. Then take Teheran and the chief cities of Asia, and you have a fair idea of the journeys.

The most indispensable, it appears—the most conspicuous at any rate—piece of furniture in America is the spittoon. All rooms are provided with this object of prime necessity; you find one beside your seat in the trains, under the table in the restaurants; impossible to escape the sight of the ugly utensil. In the hotel corridors, there is a spittoon standing sentinel outside every door. In public buildings, the floors are dotted with them, and they form the line all up the stairs.

From the age of 18 the American girl is allowed almost every liberty. She takes the others. She can travel alone and go to concerts, and even to theaters unattended by a chaperone.

After all there are so few distractions on board ship. Men smoke, play poker or indulge in a little betting on the run of the ship. Some people sleep, some try to think, but unsuccessfully; others read, some ladies knit. The American girl eats.

A Boston man has lost his wife. As soon as telephonic communication is established between that city and Paradise, he rings and cries:

Hello!
Hello! from the other end.
Is that you, Artemisia?
Yes, dear.
Well, my love, and how do you like it up there?
Oh, it is very nice of course—but it isn't Boston.

Copper money exists in America, but if you were to offer a cent to a beggar, he would fling it at you in disgust. When the barefooted urchins in the South beg, their formula is "Spare us a nickel," or "Chuck us a nickel, guv'nor." The nickel is worth 5 cents. The only use of the cent that I could discover was to buy the evening paper.

The only things cheap in the states are native [illegible] and English or French books that have been translated in America.

The wives of men with middle-class incomes imitate the luxury of the millionaire's wife. I expected to find this in a democratic country; frogs try to swell into oxen. They puff themselves out, till they burst, or rather until their husbands burst.

"Are you an American?" I once asked a gentleman I met in New York.

"Well," he said after some hesitation, "I'm from Boston."

Fancy being born in Boston and obliged to be an American. That's hard.

Nothing astonishes an American. That which makes his conversation immensely piquant is, as I have already said, the calm, natural tone in which he comes out with the most astonishing statements.

In point of comfort the American trains are to the French and English trains what these latter are to the stage coach of bygone days.

Jonathan's servants all appear to be reduced duchesses and noblemen in livery.

When you speak to a man-servant, before answering you he scans you from head to foot and seems to say, "Who may you be? Be careful how you talk to me. We're a free nation, sir; I'm quite as good as you."

The great mass of the American people live on tough meat uncooked and [illegible] water unfiltered. [illegible] A young woman with an elaborate coiffure of curls, rolls and bangs, but no [illegible], darts a look of contempt at you, and turning her back upon you gabbles off in one breath:

[illegible]

You see [illegible] come down at eight to breakfast in silk attire and decked in diamonds. And what a breakfast! First an orange and a banana to freshen the mouth and whet the appetite, then fish, [illegible] and eggs or omelette, beefsteak or chop with fried potatoes, hominy cakes, and preserves.

Everything is on a grand scale in good American hotels, especially the bills.

D. HENRY NESLAH.

Everlastingly Opposed to It.

Chicago Tribune.

"Mr Chairman," said one of the trustees at a meeting of the school board in St. Louis, "while we are on this library question I suggest that we introduce into the schools 'The Lady of the Lake'—"

"Mr Chairman," thundered a member from the Carondelet district, bringing his fist down on the desk in front of him, "them that's in favor of introducing a Chicago woman into our schools kin vote fur it, but I'll be essentially dog gone of you kin do it with my vote!"

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No 121 First St, corner Washington.

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the crowd coming to our good humor we offer turday and Monday
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

AN AIRY SENSATION.

The Country Alarmed Over a Few Absurd Rumors.

SAN FRANCISCANS BADLY SCARED

Reported Sinking of a German War-Ship by the Alameda.

THE ACME OF FLASHY JOURNALISM

The Rumors Discredited by Everybody Whose Opinion Is Worth a Straw but the Sensation Thrives on Air

WASHINGTON March 9—The story published here this afternoon that the United States man of war Nipsic was sunk in Samoan waters during a fight with the German corvette Olga finds no believers here yet, nor can any confirmation worthy of credence be obtained Interest over the alleged encounter, however, is tremendous Even the ravenous hordes of patriots in search of office pause, and inquire to what would such a battle lead.

Mr. Blaine stated last night that he did not believe the report.

Representatives Litt and Morrow are inclined to accept the dispatch as true

In the state department the fact that they had not been officially advised of the blowing up of the Nipsic, is regarded as sufficient evidence that no such thing happened They had not telegraphed the acting consul, for the reason that it was not to be supposed that he has neglected his duty and failed to inform the government of an event of such importance In answer to the suggestion that the Germans would control every avenue by which news could reach the United States, they said they could not prevent information from reaching England, through some English vessel at Samoa, even supposing the reported engagement had been followed by a declaration of war, which might result in cutting off Consul Blacklock from the cable at Auckland. The naval officers here, without exception, discredit the story, although they admit the Nipsic would have been overmatched by the Olga in a sea fight. They are rather inclined to accept the view taken by certain English papers, that the publication in the German newspapers was thrown out as a feeler to learn how the attempt to chastise Mataafa's forces for the killing of the German seamen would be received in Germany and America

BLAINE HAS RECEIVED NO INFORMATION

WASHINGTON, March 9—Secretary Blaine was seen to-night and said that he had received no information whatever in regard to the reported sinking of the United States steamer Nipsic

A LETTER FROM CAPTAIN MULLIN.

The Germans Carrying Things With a Very High Hand.

WASHINGTON, March 9—Following is a part of the last letter from Captain Mullin, of the U S S Nipsic, received by his brother in this city The letter is dated Apia, January 26 1889

"Here in Samoa we have war times and excitement. Germany has declared war against Mataafa and proclaimed martial law here in Samoa I have protested against this martial law business and think it has had a beneficial effect. They in their proclamation said in case citizens of Apia did not give in a list of their arms, ammunition etc., they would be deported or imprisoned I told in writing, Captain Fritze, of the Adler, that in the whole jurisprudence of my country there was no such punishment They had a proclamation printed on January 23, and ready to publish, but my protest had the effect of stopping this. This proclamation spoke of offenses and penalties of death, deportation, shooting hard labor imprisonment, etc. They do not hold Apia, nor have they blockaded Samoa. Hence under English and American law, cannot proclaim martial law But they say German law is different. Things are exciting here. They are at war with Mataafa, but all their proclamations are directed against foreigners. They carry on a high game here and our government has but one vessel while they have three good ships.

"I hear by way of Auckland that we shall have more ships here God only knows how this affair will end. The Samoans do not want Germany to annex their island, but have long ago asked both England and the United States to take them.

"I am kept busy from morning to night, I have been here since the 7th of December, when the Adams left for California. My mail by this steamer will be the heaviest I have yet had, and my several reports to the Secretary are quite lengthy, giving every item that has occurred A little paper published here, the Samoan Times, has been suppressed by the Germans

"On January 9th, the German consulate, German consul's house, etc., were burned, loss $100,000 It was the greatest fire ever in Apia I sent men to render aid. I got thanked in a public proclamation, a copy of which I send you

"I think, and certainly hope, all my actions in this Samoan business will be approved by the government, for the state of Samoa was never in such a condition and I am here alone, just at the top and in the midst of it all, and of course the responsibility is great. I hear Germany intends sending out troops.

"About January 1 I sent Lieutenant Hawley to Auckland, to telegraph to the secretary, and he will be back on February 2 The German consul at Auckland chartered a small English steamer the other day, and sent her here, with important German dispatches, but what these dispatches were no one but the Germans know "

AN ABSURD FABRICATION

That is the Characterization of the Acting Secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Secretary Tracy left Washington for New York this afternoon Commodore Walker, who acts as secretary during the absence of the head of the department, was tonight shown the latest San Francisco bulletin respecting the alleged blowing up of the U S S Nipsic. He had no hesitancy in stamping it as an absurd fabrication, and he denies that any orders have been sent to San Francisco looking to the immediate equipment of the new cruiser Charleston.

To show the utter improbability of the story, Commodore Walker called attention to the fact that the news from Samoa must go to Auckland, and thence via cable to Europe, and then to the eastern coast of the United States "So," said the commodore "it is evident that such news could not possibly reach San Francisco before it is known in the East, as the navy department has an officer stationed at Auckland for the very purpose of forwarding information respecting Samoan events, and it is not to be supposed that he would overlook a matter like the sinking of the Nipsic."

TRACY HAS NO NEWS

NEW YORK, March 9—Secretary of the Navy Tracy was met by an associated press reporter on his arrival from Washington at [illegible] to-night. He said since leaving Washington this afternoon he had not been in communication with the department, and consequently could not be expected to have more information than Commodore Walker who is in charge of the department He was shown the statements made by the commodore to the associated press representative at Washington, and fully coincided with them

SAN FRANCISCANS EXCITED

The Absurd Story Magnified by Reckless Newspapers.

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—This city has had a touch, to-day, of the excitement which would follow the confirmation of the rumor that the United States man of war Nipsic had been sunk in Samoan waters by a German man of war, as reported in a Breslau dispatch two days ago All manner of disturbing rumors were afloat during the day to the effect that the naval authorities at Mare Island had received news confirming the sinking of the Nipsic which was intensified by the statement that the Germans had seized the American mail steamer Alameda of the Oceanic Company

The statement was also made that the secretary of the navy had telegraphed an inquiry to the Union Iron Works of this city, as to how soon the steel cruiser Charleston could be placed in readiness for hostilities

Based upon these rumors, and the further statement that the Southern Pacific company had received a notice to be prepared to handle the Charleston's guns and naval stores the newspapers put out bulletin boards [illegible] that the sinking of the American man of war had been confirmed by private advices Tremendous crowds surrounded the newspaper offices, and in spite of the lack of definite confirmation of the news regarding the Nipsic, news spread rapidly throughout the city that the rumor of the sinking of the American ship was true

Newspaper extras, issued up to 6 o'clock, failed to definitely dispose of the question as to the fate of the American war ship, or whether the Washington authorities were finally in receipt of confirmatory news

How thoroughly the excitement had taken hold of the masses was shown in the crowds of men and women around the bulletin boards and the common sentiment expressed in case a disaster had overtaken the American vessel

The story respecting the steamship Alameda was shown to be untrue by the report of a cablegram from Sydney, noting her arrival there The steamship Zealandia, which is due here next Saturday will bring mail advices from Samoa up to March 1 and unless definite telegraphic advices are received from Auckland in the meantime, [illegible] first authentic news from the islands [illegible] since the first of February

OPINION OF A GERMAN PAPER

In an editorial article headed, The [illegible] commenting on the reported engagement between the United States ship Nipsic and the German corvette Olga, the California Demokrat [illegible] German paper of this city, will say to-morrow "As American citizens of German extraction we can not but deeply deplore the unfortunate [illegible] between the country of our choice and [illegible] of our birth. But whatever may come the [illegible] but two roads to follow—either we must stay [illegible] the starry flag and defend it with our [illegible] our fortunes, or we have to shake off American citizenship by emigrating from this country [illegible] since we have come here to stay, we will stand and fall by our flag and our country, right or wrong."

A GIGANTIC LIE.

The Sort of Stuff That Passes for "Enterprise" in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9—One of the daily evening papers, under flaming heads, printed the following, purporting to give a resume of the events that had taken place This news was triple leaded This afternoon at 3 o'clock it was said that a dispatch had just come from the captain of the steamer Alameda stating that he arrived in Auckland on Sunday at noon The vessel was due at Sydney on Monday morning, but a German man-of-war came out of the harbor and intercepted the Alameda. The captain of the Alameda submitted to capture and was taken alongside the man of war She continued with her captor for some distance [illegible] finally getting an opportunity she steamed head on the corvette, striking her amidship and sinking her Great loss of life ensued the greater portion of the German crew going down with the vessel Spreckels says he doubts the truth of the statement, and was willing to wager a good sum that there was not a German man of war afloat that could catch the Alameda in mid ocean The steamer arrived at Auckland on Sunday last at noon bringing news of the sinking of the Nipsic She left at an early hour Monday morning for Sydney and was supposed to have arrived there yesterday morning As yet no news of her arriving there has been received a fact that causes some doubt to be raised as to her safety

A later report received stated that the Alameda was intercepted by a German man of war between Auckland and Sydney which signaled the Alameda to slow up which order was obeyed by Captain Morse who was informed that his vessel had been seized in the name of the German government Captain Morse permitted his vessel to be brought within a reasonable distance of the German man-of war and they continued on their course They had proceeded but a short distance, however when Captain Morse took the German boat unawares, and turned his boat toward the man of war and under full speed struck the German vessel about midway, causing her to sink shortly afterward

Messrs Spreckels Bros, when informed of the rumor were inclined to doubt it, but volunteered the statement that in the event of a German man of war interfering with the Alameda Captain Morse would not permit his flag to be insulted

PROBABLE ORIGIN OF THE SCARE

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Naval Constructor Fernald, who is superintending the construction of the Charleston, said that he had received no orders from the secretary of the navy, but had received a telegram from the chief of construction of the naval bureau, asking when the Charleston would be ready for trial

Mr Fernald said the Charleston would be ready for trial in five weeks but in case of necessity would be ready in two weeks, and that her armament could be mounted in ten days additional Regardless of expense she could be made ready for service in twenty five days

The rumor that the steamer Pueblo one of the fastest on the coast, had been chartered by the government as a dispatch boat between Samoa and Auckland, has been denied by the officials of the steamship company

ANOTHER DOUBTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9—The inspector of ordnance of Mare Island said "I do not believe the Nipsic was sunk with all hands No torpedo such as the Olga carries would blow a ship to atoms It would sink her, but not immediately and there would be plenty of time to rescue those on board It is not probable that the Germans would let the men on the Nipsic drown if they could save them Besides there would have been native boats ready for the rescue The equipment of the United States navy is not so bad as most people imagine, and as a matter of fact we are in a fair condition to go to war with Germany There is plenty of ammunition here We have on this island two magazines of powder, making 150 tons, over 600 guns that could be used on ships, and about 100 000 shells

DISCREDITED BY ALL.

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Captain John C Watson stationed here said in relation to the report of the sinking of the Nipsic that he had seen General Miles and staff officers, as well as naval officers, and all were unanimous in declaring that they had received no such intelligence, and placed no credence in the rumor

Henry T Scott, president of the Union Iron Works said he had heard no news tending to confirm the report With the exception of electric lights, the Charleston is already for her armament

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT BASIS

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—At a late hour to-night no word had been received here confirming any of the rumors afloat to-day regarding affairs in Samoa The owners of the Oceanic Steamship line have received no intelligence tending to show that one of their vessels has been seized by the Germans or is in any way concerned in the existing trouble while careful inquiries by the associated press representatives fail to elicit from the heads of the departments at Washington or from persons here who would be informed in the matter, any statement beyond a denial that any such startling intelligence has been reported has been received. Advices also from London Berlin and Auckland fail to verify a single report.

OUR NEXT MINISTER TO GERMANY

Considerable Conjecture at Washington Over This Important Question

WASHINGTON, March 9—A question of grave importance here just at this time in view of the pending trouble with Germany over Samoan matters, is the appointment of the next minister to Germany While a number of persons have been suggested, none appear as yet to have struck those most competent to judge as meeting all the demands of a diplomat who would successfully cope with Prince Bismarck

Senator Frye was asked whether he would consider it wiser to appoint a special envoy to negotiate about Samoa than to leave the work to the regular minister

"It depends entirely" he replied, "upon the man appointed as minister I have not given the matter much thought yet but I know whom I would appoint if I had to select a special envoy."

"Who is that?"

"Benjamin F Butler"

"Why he is a democrat"

"That may be but he is probably one of the few men whom Bismarck could not get away with"

ORDERED TO TOUCH AT SAMOA.

A San Francisco Firm Is Anxious to Provide Coal for the American Fleet.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9—A cable dispatch was sent to Newcastle Australia, yesterday by a firm of this city to their agents, ordering the captain of their vessel that is now loading coal there for San Francisco, to call at Apia, Samoa, en route in order to supply the United States fleet with fuel, should the war vessels require it.

This vessel will be able, with ordinary weather, to reach Apia within twenty five days after leaving Newcastle, several days before the supply of fuel now on the way from Baltimore can possibly arrive

As evidence of the uneasy feeling now existing among mercantile firms engaged in business with Samoa it is learned that orders for cargoes of lumber destined for Samoa have been countermanded until matters are quieter on the islands

OUR NEW NAVY

Secretary Tracy Sees the Necessity of Increasing It Rapidly

NEW YORK, March [illegible] to a Herald reporter Secretary [illegible] "the sooner the better [illegible] and the people of the country to have one of the best ships [illegible] and that artisans can construct [illegible] we shall build and [illegible] more Within sixty days we shall advertise for proposals for contracts for several new vessels

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY

The Murder of a Man Who Eloped With His Own Niece.

KANSAS CITY March 9—The sensational double tragedy with a woman as the cause occurred in the Vienna house on the corner of Thirteenth street and Grand avenue to-night.

J [illegible] Carlsen, proprietor of the hotel was shot through the head and fatally wounded by Wm [illegible] who had been employed as a clerk in the hotel. The murderer, after committing the deed [illegible] his throat with a razor [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Christiansen [illegible] and his wife [illegible] Omaha [illegible] When she left [illegible] If you bring [illegible] She brought him back and to-night he executed his threat

STILL HOLDING ON.

New York Custom House Officials Not Disposed to Resign

NEW YORK March 9—There seems to be no disposition among the federal office holders in the customs service here to resign until word is received from Washington that their services are no longer desired Some of them even hope to tide over into the next year before retiring The incumbents however are putting their houses in order to be ready for any emergency

Collector Magone [illegible] no matter how late his clerks have to remain, the books of the office must be balanced daily so that when the next collector arrives there may not be kept waiting on the threshold [illegible] said Collector Magone [illegible] to move when called upon although the term to which I was appointed does not expire for two years yet

ERICSSON'S DEATH.

His Only Regret That He Could Not Live to Finish His Sun Motor

NEW YORK March 9—It may be said further [illegible] death of Captain John [illegible] that although fail [illegible] projected sun motor As [illegible] he expressed regret [illegible] to complete his [illegible] he only spoke above a [illegible] face close to [illegible] directions for conducting [illegible] physicians [illegible] and [illegible] he had no [illegible] this country

New perfumes The largest assortment of elegant perfumes in the city at WOODARD, CLARKE & CO'S, First and Alder streets.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

A Gang of Swindlers Depart from Puget Sound.

THE JEFFERSON CANYON FIGHT

Troops Leave Walla Walla for the Umatilla Reservation One Indian Kills Another Puget Sound Notes.

TACOMA W T, March 9—About two months ago Charles F Reed Ole Berg, William Zimmerman William [illegible] Nickum and some others arrived here from Seattle where Reed and some of the others had been running a bogus employment bureau for a long time Reed had been held time after time to answer to the district court there for obtaining money by false pretenses but when the case went to the grand jury the indictment was always ignored, and popular rumor had it that this was through the fascinations of Reed's wife, who was said to be with her husband's full knowledge, as false as she was undoubtedly fair. Four indictments in one day were ignored at the present term of court in Seattle

The firm transferred its base of operations to this city and complaints began to be made by workingmen of them pretty soon but nothing on which they could be caught Two or three weeks ago they incorporated a company, called the Michigan and Maine Lumber and Milling company, with a capital of $100 000, for fraudulent purposes and went into the business of locating people on timber and other claims. Yesterday warrants were sworn out by several parties who had been defrauded of a large amount under pretense of locating them on desirable claims. Reed had however, left for Victoria, where it was believed he had taken the steamer for San Francisco He was followed at once by Zimmerman and others and the whole party is expected to arrive by the steamer Umatilla in that city about Tuesday

The night before leaving Reed had about a thousand dollars in the safe of the principal hotel here which he took away with him While operating on Puget sound the firm has defrauded thousands of working men, whom they deluded into a belief that they were to get immediate employment, and often collected the last dollar from them on this plea.

THE UNION PACIFIC WINS.

The Northern Pacific Surrenders Boulder Canyon in Montana

HELENA Mont March 9—A display of force was made by the Union Pacific in Boulder canyon, the company having over 500 men on the ground armed with Winchesters. It had the effect of bluffing the Northern Pacific which yesterday left the Union Pacific in full possession of the pass

NO COLLISION AS YET

HELENA, Mont March 9—There has been no collision as yet in the Jefferson canyon but the situation remains critical The Union Pacific is in full possession of the canyon The Northern Pacific graders vacated when the Union Pacific reinforcements arrived and made a demand that they do so There was no show of opposition on their part Both the opposing bodies are camped in close proximity to each other, and there is no telling what may occur

The intentions and movements of the Northern Pacific are not known to the public The force they have there are more than likely waiting for additions to their numbers, when an effort may be made to take possession The Union Pacific has given the Northern Pacific notice that they will maintain their position peaceably if they can forcibly if they must. Their graders have orders to fire if efforts are made to dislodge them There will be no trouble unless the Northern Pacific precipitates hostilities The matter will probably be taken into the courts

TROOPS FOR UMATILLA.

Forty two Soldiers Leave Walla Walla for the Reservation

WALLA WALLA, W T March 9—This afternoon troop E, Second United States cavalry, forty two strong, under command of Captains Wainwright left with ten days rations under orders to report at Umatilla agency, near Pendleton Or to remain there until further orders This movement is the outcome of the discovery that a vast body of the best lands of the reservation are held by whites mostly French Canadians, under leases from the Indians These leases are undoubtedly illegal, and the holders have refused to move from the lands when requested by Special Agent Saunders now at the agency The troops are also intended to quiet symptoms of disturbance and assist in moving vast droves of stock from Indian lands They expect to arrive at their destination at 10 A M Sunday

ONE INDIAN KILLS ANOTHER

The Guilty Man Surrenders at Freeport Washington Territory

FREEPORT W T, March 9—In a quarrel between Chill Cot and Bill Quillis both Indians living near here, the former shot and killed the latter this afternoon He came in and surrendered

TACOMA NEWS ITEMS

A Boy Severely Burned—Sporting Notes—Divorce Proceedings—Etc.

TACOMA March 9—A boy named Alex Swanson, working in the bath rooms in George Dyer's barber shop here, upset a can of coal oil on the stove tonight and had his arms and neck badly burned. In his fright he ran through the barber shop to the street with his coat on fire, and could not be stopped till he had received severe injuries

The shooting for the individual military championship of the Northwest and a diamond badge, took place this afternoon between W H Box and R B Mullen, the present holder of the badge Mullen made a score of 88, including 28 bulls eyes out of a possible 500, against a score of 318, including 13 bulls eyes made by Box, and retains the championship The shooting was fifty shots offhand, with a military rifle, at 200 yards Mullen was immediately challenged by J M Bell The Sportsmen's Club, under whose auspices the match was held, are having ground cleared and club house built, in preparation for the coming tournament of the sportsmen's association of the Northwest to be held the 17th, 18th and 19th of June Purses amounting to $2000 have been guaranteed, and 2000 live birds have been already ordered

Some time ago Allen T Jordan was arrested in Portland at the instance of his wife, Mary S, on some charge of larceny, in order that she might get possession of the children Divorce proceedings have been instituted, and have been in progress in the district court for some time To day an order was made to take further testimony in the case, and immediately thereafter Allen T Jordan and W G Bassett, a friend interested in the proceedings, were arrested the former on a charge of threatening to kill William Squire, father of Mrs Jordan and the whole family the latter for similar threats about a man named McCormack Both were held to appear Tuesday, Jordan in $1000 and Bassett in $700

The Tacoma Boat Club held a meeting to night when it was decided to incorporate with a capital of $4000 to be raised to $10 000 very shortly George Brown, Jacob Schulze C H Anderson Oscar Kuhn and H S Griggs were named as first trustees All of $1000 has already been subscribed for the repairs and the other thousand is expected to be obtained during the coming week

The case of the territory ex rel George O Kelly vs the town of [illegible] was dismissed on a [illegible] but the proceedings revealed the fact that towns incorporated under the [illegible] laws of the territory have no power to [illegible] corporate [illegible] property for street [illegible] as many other necessary powers

John C Murphy and [illegible] were added to the list of attorneys in the [illegible] to day

FROM SEATTLE

Proceedings in the Courts—Resignation of Judge Burke—Etc

SEATTLE W T, March 9—A special meeting of the district court was held here to day to conclude unfinished business of the February term

Misses Allie and May Smith, G W Young and Alex Mentire who were indicted for perjury in the Wickersham trial, were each placed under $3000 bonds for appearance at the May term to which the cases were continued Attorneys for defendants gave notice that they would, in the meantime, file motions to quash the indictments, and in the event such motion failed would make application for change of venue to Tacoma

A number of minor offenders, who have been in the county jail [illegible] awaiting the action of the grand jury were dismissed to-day the grand jury having failed to indict them at the regular term

Judge Burke leaves to-morrow for Whatcom to convene district court His resignation was handed to President Harrison on Tuesday and to night he sent a dispatch urging immediate action, as his personal interests and private practice demand his immediate attention He will hold court day and night at Whatcom so as to get through with the criminal docket by the end of the week when the term will close

The supreme court has refused to dismiss the appeal of Frederick, condemned to death for the murder of S [illegible] in this city nearly two years ago and his attorneys will make another effort for a new trial

A man named Philip Tracy who arrived here from Portland [illegible] committed to the asylum to-day [illegible] escaped from one of the hospitals for the insane there He had nearly $800 in money and other securities on his person when arrested.

The mines at Black Diamond which have been shut down for several days for repairs, will start up with a full force on Monday The output will be one thousand tons of coal per day It is announced that the Cle Elum mine will start up with a [illegible]

WITH THE USUAL RESULT.

Sudden Death of a Miner Who Tried to Thaw Giant Powder

SPOKANE FALLS W T, March 9—John Magnus [illegible] employed on the [illegible] mine was killed on Wednesday by a giant powder explosion He and Professor Warner, a mining expert had placed several sticks of the explosive on a stove to thaw. The stove was blown up through the roof and the cabin demoralized Magnuson was mangled out of all semblance of a human being. The professor was also severely injured.

WALLA WALLA NOTES.

A Child Dangerously Injured—Arrest of a Fugitive—Army Notes—Etc

WALLA WALLA, March 9—Manager F H Lamb, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is in the city

F L Bowman, a well known capitalist here, will move to Seattle next week

An election will be held at Weston on the 18th to submit the question of bonding the town for $10,000 to establish water works

Friday evening the little daughter of a man named Coleman was kicked by a horse in the forehead She is not expected to live

Jack Hazelton, who some time ago absconded from Pomeroy, having stolen money [illegible] belonging to his wife passed through here this evening in charge of an officer having been captured at Helena

Ex Governor Chadwick, of Oregon, is here en route to Colfax to visit relatives

Lieutenant Sibley of Fort Walla Walla has been selected to take a two years station at the cavalry school at Fort Leavenworth

The Friday evening informals at the garrison have been discontinued during Lent Musicales will be held instead

Major Carroll of the First United States cavalry has received notice of his retirement

It is rumored that Postmaster Stewart has sent in his resignation

FROM OLYMPIA.

The New Hotel To Be Ready for the Constitutional Convention

OLYMPIA March 9—Subscriptions amounting to $5,600 have been received for the proposed new hotel and work will be commenced at once so as to have it ready for the constitutional convention on the Fourth of July The intention is to make it one of the finest buildings of the kind on Puget Sound, and one worthy of the capital of the new state

The Fourth street addition was placed on the market to-day and caused quite a rush

A local capitalist named Manermann got into a dispute with a Chinaman to day regarding some land matter, and struck the latter with an axe injuring him severely Manermann was held to appear before the next grand jury with bonds fixed at $500

Albany News Items

ALBANY Or, March 9—Under an order recently passed by the city council work was begun to day cutting down Washington street to the grade The excavation will be in places about ten feet. Some of the property owners seriously object and threaten to begin an injunction suit to stop the work

There is now stored and unsold in the Albany Farmers company's warehouses 86 000 bushels of wheat and 1 000 bushels of oats Almost none is being sold Seventy cents continues the price for wheat.

Salem Notes

SALEM March 9—A stallion show was held in this city to day an immense crowd of people being present Not so many horses were displayed as on some former occasions but there was better stock and more valuable Twenty six fine stallions were in a line, big and little race horse and draft

The street railway company intend extending the line south some six or seven blocks from the railroad depot through Albert's addition making a very desirable suburban ride.

For a New Y M C A, Building

VANCOUVER W T, March 9—A meeting of the Y M C A of this place was held last night when $4[illegible] was subscribed among those present toward the cost of a new building for the association The ground has been purchased and with the building will cost $30 000

BERLIN CABLE LETTER.

The War Cloud Between France and Germany Blown Away.

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BERLIN, March 9 The French ambassador Herbette and [illegible] to the emperor was a great success The menus for the royal party were ornamented in water colors and represented the emperor and empress sleighing in the place de [illegible] The emperor was in excellent humor He conversed at length with Herbette, saying he was happy to be able to give a mark of sympathy both to France and to Herbette personally Among the forty guests present were the Duke of Schleswig Holstein Prince and Princess Frederick of Hohenzollern, Count Herbert Bismarck and many generals The dining ceremonies created a great impression on both in France and Germany besides strengthening the position of Herbette.

MILAN'S ABDICATION

The abdication of King Milan though not expected so soon is received very calmly having been long considered inevitable In foreign office circles no fears are entertained that the event will disturb the existing peace Bismarck having given pressing monitory measures to restrain Austria from any precipitate action, and Russia having still to gain by maintaining a waiting attitude News that Servia has decided to re-line her army further restores confidence that no adventurous policy will be pursued Immediately upon abdication King Milan addressed a telegram to Emperor Francis Joseph expressing in the warmest terms his grateful acknowledgment of the friendship that had been constantly displayed by the emperor and beseeching his majesty to preserve the same kindly feelings for Alexander The Austrian ruler in his reply gave the desired assurances and sent his cordial wishes to the new king and people of Servia.

NOTES.

To day was generally observed as a day of prayer in memory of the death of Emperor William I The royal theaters and schools were closed.

Emigration statistics published here show that 200,000 emigrants have left Germany since 1871 of which 2,000 000 have gone to America.

ON THE BOURSE.

A Panicky Feeling in the Early Hours Gives Place to Firmer Prices.

PARIS March 9—10 A M A panicky feeling prevails on the Bourse Comptoir des Compte shares, 60 francs Societe des Metaux, 100 francs, Rio Tinto 50 francs

3 P M—Prices on the Bourse are rallying Comptoir des Compte shares are now 400 francs Societe des Metaux 220 francs Rio Tinto, 80 francs There have been enormous sales of the Comptoir des Compte

PARAGRAPHS OF PERSONS.

Mrs Polk, now 85 years old, wears black kid gloves all day and walks with a gold headed cane. She never leaves Nashville nor goes anywhere in that town, except to church on Sunday

Ben Butler is not a candidate for any office this year Let him make the bunting for all the new forty two starred American flags and he will bear with fortitude the lack of public distinction

Patti says of her coming visit to this country "I love the people and shall be glad to see its dear shores once more" It will cost the dearly beloved people as usual, anywhere from $2 to $5 a head to see pro ate

John Jacob Astor has all his life been a firm believer in the efficacy of pedestrian exercise as a means of health He rarely enters a public vehicle, no matter what the weather may be and seldom makes use of his own private carriage one of the plainest and most inconspicuous of all the mill onaires in New York

Mr John D Rockefeller writes to the Rev F T Gates that he will contribute $100 000 to the American Baptist Education Society payable as required for its contributions to educational work in the United States provided such contributions are not payable faster than $10,000 [illegible] month, beginning with March and ending with December next

Ex Empress Eugenie is said to entertain serious intentions of leaving her property to Princess Beatrice and Henry of Battenberg. It is well known that the [illegible] was to have married the [illegible] and that [illegible] would have been delighted [illegible] her as a daughter in law [illegible] her on [illegible] to [illegible] ravel hers [illegible] and indulge in harm [illegible]

[illegible] was called by a Western editor to [illegible] Washington the [illegible] statesman declined in the following words [illegible] Washington is a noble subject. I wrote thirty years ago with love and admiration But it is not in my power now to [illegible] slovenly work.

If you wish to go to the Washington centennial ball, which is to be the greatest celebration in New York, you do not need a certificate of membership in the 400 What you need is $10 and the certification of some member of the committee that you are a decent fellow Apply at No 58 Broadway, office of the centennial committee, and refer for recommendation to any one of the 200 members of the general committee or to any one known to a member of said committee. The tickets will be limited to 5000 in number

Washington's private secretary was a young gentleman named Tobias Lear, whom President Washington discovered in Massachusetts There was also for some time a Colonel Humphreys in the household of the first president He had been attached to the American legation in London Jefferson [illegible] it was mainly by his advice that two strictly etiquette of Washington's levees and receptions were [illegible] The private secretaryship was not of much importance in the beginning of the republic The office was created in order to save the president from the drudgery of signing his name personally to land warrants and other documents

Lord Coleridge has been making merry recently at the expense of Mr Froude as an historian speaking before one of the English archæological societies recently he took occasion to express surprise that one of the other speakers of the meeting had treated seriously Mr Freeman's claims to antiquity [illegible] Mr Froude [illegible] I love who [illegible] lack of English [illegible] but (the [illegible] two great universities [illegible] story has [illegible] was the best [illegible] of Mr Froude [illegible] were [illegible] laughter in its place Mr Froude [illegible] have something to remark about Mr Co[illegible]

[illegible] made miserable by that terrible cough Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for you. Skidmore & Co, druggists.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

Californians Angry With Their Extravagant Legislators.

SLANGY REMARKS BY SAM JONES

Increased Southern Pacific Earnings Captain Thompson on Water Rates—The Tin Plate Market—San Francisco Notes

SACRAMENTO March 9—The constitutional period for the session of the legislature of this state ended to day or rather the period during which legislators can draw pay The legislature has not adjourned, however The exact date on which it will adjourn is, as yet as undetermined as when it began

The resolution introduced in the assembly a few days ago to adjourn sine die to-day was postponed until next Monday It is, therefore quite probable that nothing more will be attempted on the subject until the middle of next week Neither house has yet commenced to close up its business The senate is still sending its own bills to the assembly and the assembly is still working on its own measures

The general appropriation bill, which was reported to the lower house yesterday and sent to the state printer will not reach the senate before Monday or Tuesday of next week At least two days will then be necessary to pass it and probably, by the time the senate amendments are concurred in Thursday will have been reached Sixty appropriation bills are still going through both houses, and are being scanned by the governor and nothing can be done to prepare the tax levy bill until the grist ceases It is now quite certain that the appropriations outside of the general bill will aggregate a million and a half of dollars Bills containing over three hundred thousand dollars passed the senate only yesterday, viz $2,5,000 for the Agnews asylum and $160 000 for the new jute mill at San Quentin

The estimates of controller Dunn for the fortieth and forty first fiscal years, for which the bill now pending makes provision amounted to $7,744,520 The increases already reported by the committee on ways and means will aggregate $500,000 and if the bill is passed in its present shape the total for the two years will amount to $8 000 000 or $4 000 000 a year Add to this $1 500 000 already appropriated and the total for two years will reach close upon $10 000,000

There is a fair prospect at present of the tax rate during the next two years being double that of any recent years and this prospect is creating bitter comment throughout the state If the newspaper comment of San Francisco journals can be taken as an index this legislature has been one of the most corrupt and extravagant in the history of the state No newspaper in Oregon as ever made such continued and virulent assaults on the legislature of that state as a whole as have the newspapers of this state on this session of the California legislature The bitter comment has not been confined to the journals of either party Both sides have seemingly taken up the lash with equal purpose The legislators however, have seemingly paid no more attention to this than if it had been spoken by children

A bill in which the farmers over the Pacific coast are much interested is one which provides for the manufacture of bags in which grain is sacked when shipped and carried to market. Whatever may be said of prison labor, the fact is that the jute mill at San Quentin state prison, in this state can offer or does offer to manufacture and sell these grain bags at prices much below the market ones The grain bag monopoly naturally seeks to defeat any measure looking to the increase of the output of these bags by the mill at San Quentin

Ostrom's bill reappropriating the money set apart by the legislature two years ago for San Quentin and which was turned back into the treasury by Governor Waterman who established a right shift has been amended and passed to the third reading in the senate The object of the bill is to compel the erection of another jute mill at the prison and it commits the prison directors to erect the building The grain bag ring's made an attempt to defeat the bill by filibustering but it [illegible] but they mustered only twelve votes and it is probable that the measure will pass this [illegible] It appropriates $150 783

If the bill passes and is signed by the governor within the next two years the output of the jute mill will be more than doubled It now produces 300 000 bags a year while the wheat crop requires 6 000 000 bags with but 3,000 000 bags on the market By bringing increased the San Francisco ring will probably suffer some in its annual efforts to raise the price on the farmers

Considerable amusement was created yesterday by Assemblyman McCarthy introducing a resolution denouncing the sinking of the American ship by a German man of war at Samoa

Rhude and [illegible] an accounts moved to amend by instructing Sergeant at arms Driscoll to bring Bismarck before the house where a fine could be put on him

A constitutional amendment which has passed the senate provides that cities having as large a population as 3000 may frame charters for their own government. The constitution provides for charters being passed by cities of 10,000 and over and if this amendment passes, all cities of any size [illegible] may also save themselves from the control of the legislature

SAM JONES THE EVANGELIST

An Extract From One of the Slangy Discourses for Which He Is Noted.

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Sam Jones has had excellent audiences at his meetings this week at different churches here and at the Mechanics pavilion His style is in the same general strain as have been his sermons for years past Speaking this morning at the Howard Street Methodist Church from the text, Create in me a clean heart and renew a right spirit within me He said "This eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth business is the most [illegible] thing personally you ever saw Let dogs delight to bark and bite but don't be one of them An engineer is in mighty poor business when he crawls back on the tender and begins throwing coal at a dog that may be barking at the locomotive His business is to look ahead and make time I've always found that when a man has to fight to sustain his character, it needs sustaining A bad spirit is the worst thing angels ever looked on It's belittling to you, and destroying to your character There's less fun in hating than in anything a man ever undertook in this world If it's fun you're hunting, there's less in it in malice enmity or ill will than in anything else in the world Let's out with it If you get jealous of your preacher the chances are that the fellow is getting ahead of you

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Increased Earnings of the Southern Pacific in the Last Month

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9—For the month of January the Southern Pacific Company showed net earnings of $89 000 for the corresponding month last year $ 84 987 and for the same month in 1887 $70 168 Business is being handled quietly and without trouble and the statistics show that the increase is mostly in the local business The officials say this augurs well for the company's revenues this year, as the operating expenses will not be nearly so great as in 1888. The freight out put from San Francisco was the largest ever known in the history of this city The business for all points north of Bakersfield in the San Joaquin valley was increased materially, while in the South there was a falling off

Carlton C Crane of the Vanderbilt system, of Portland is in the city for a few days

Banff, in the national park of Canada is said here to be likely to become a very popular summer resort It is on the line of the Canadian Pacific Gen [illegible] Agent Stern of this city is making up a party of Pacific coast residents to spend two or three months there this season and has already obtained the consent of sixteen gentlemen and their families to go there

CAPTAIN THOMPSON'S VIEWS

He Doesn't Approve of the New Water Rates at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Captain R R Thompson, formerly of Portland now proprietor of the Artesian Water Works at Alameda has expressed his dissatisfaction at the new water rates which effects a reduction of from 40 to 50 cents per thousand gallons

He says that the Spring Valley Company of San Francisco has utilized all the important water sheds [illegible] San Francisco He is of the opinion [illegible] rainfalls, the company would be [illegible] some years to supply all the requirements of San Francisco but the company would come with [illegible] San Francisco would have to go to the Sierra Nevada mountains [illegible] If such was the case, he stated would be [illegible] Oakland [illegible] would not receive proper returns for the capital invested

THE TIN PLATE MARKET

A Rise in That Article Caused by the Misfortune of a German Vessel

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—News has been received here that the German bark Cedrin, from Liverpool for this port has put into the Falkland Islands in distress It is one of the most expensive ports in the world to repair at, and it is therefore argued that she would not have gone there unless seriously damaged There is a probability that she will be detained in that port for months

Meanwhile as she was expected within sixty days and had 6000 boxes of tin plate on board, the market for it at once [illegible] the misfortune, and [illegible] that was freely [illegible] spot of at $[illegible] here, is now held at $[illegible] the Falk and [illegible] to the Cedrin [illegible] holders of same [illegible] for supplies [illegible]

Diamond Thieves at Work

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—A man and a boy entered the two jewelry stores [illegible] to day and asked [illegible] While the clerk in charge [illegible] in conversation with the boy, the man [illegible] a tray of brilliants for diamond earrings [illegible] and the two made their escape undetected until the proprietor returned. The police are now looking for the thieves

ROME March 9—The Reforma announces that King Menelek has formally declared war against King John of Abyssinia.

THE NEW GOLD FIELDS.

Adventurers Continue to Flock to the Scene of the Discoveries.

CHICAGO March 9—A B Bowers of San Diego, representing the Chicago Company doing dredging work there is in this city To day he received a telegram from San Diego saying that all the employes of the company there had left for the new gold fields Mr Bowers is inclined to be rather skeptical as to the permanency of these fields

NOT A BONANZA FOR POOR MEN

LOS ANGELES March 9—Advices received here to day from an experienced mining correspondent at Ensenada says that the mines are a [illegible] field for investment for capitalists or corporations but that poor men had better stay away The outlook for rich quartz is [illegible] but the necessity for dry wash machinery will tend to make it only a ledge camp

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

San Francisco Market Review

SAN FRANCISCO March 9 The Lenten season has increased the price of fish from two to four cents per pound

The prices the pound asked to day for the fish mostly used are as follows Salmon [illegible] smelts [illegible] flounders 10c lake trout [illegible] speckled trout [illegible] silver trout 50c tom [illegible] rock fish [illegible] perch 10c silver perch 10c soles 15c English soles [illegible] codfish [illegible] sturgeon 10c and olives 20c

The dearest fish now sold in the market are the pompano which are held at $1 25 per pound They are very scarce and are considered tidbits

The recent storm caused a slight rise in prices to day

There is but little change in the dairy produce market which is being [illegible] considering the season

Eggs are steady and show no change and butter is plentiful and cheap

Among the vegetables the cheapest are peas mushrooms asparagus and artichokes Radishes are 10@20c per pound and rhubarb is 20@25c

Rain Throughout California.

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Reports received at the Southern Pacific Company's office showing the rainfall throughout the state for the twenty four hours ending with this evening are of a very gratifying character

Central and Upper California have had the greater part of the rain as they usually do, and the grain crops in these sections are doing finely There were very heavy showers in this city last night accompanied by thunder and lightning

Sued for Alleged Slander

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Benjamin Morgan a well known attorney, has sued United States Judge Sabin for $10 000 for slander Plaintiff claims that Sabin in speaking of a letter written by him said that it was the worst and most unjust attack he ever saw and that Morgan should be punished for contempt Morgan says the language was false and slanderous

For the Citrus Fruit Fair

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—News came to the state Board of Trade to day from Sacramento of the passage by both houses of the legislature of a bill appropriating $4000 to defray the expenses of the citrus fair to be held under the auspices of the State Agricultural Society The exhibition cannot be held until next year

Presented With a Silver Medal

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—The Mercantile Marine Service Association of Liverpool has caused to be prepared and sent to its Pacific coast agent Captain John Bennett a prominent English subject of this city a silver medal as a testimonial of appreciation for the valuable services rendered by him

The Champion Still in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO March 9 Wm O'Connor the oarsman did not start for Australia to-day as he intended He says that he has postponed the trip until the next steamer when he will positively depart. He will remain here meanwhile trying to arrange a match with Searle, if possible.

Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—Cleared—Steamer Oregon Portland and steamer Walla Walla Victoria ship Glory of the Seas Portland British bark Princess Alexandria Nanaimo whaling bark Sea Breeze whaling barkentine Katie Flickinger Chenik ba[illegible]

A British Bark Burned

SAN FRANCISCO March 9—News has been received of the burning of the British ship Inchmurrin off the coast of Brazil September 7, 1888 She was bound from Iquique to Falmouth It is supposed that all hands were lost

A Residence Burned

RIVERSIDE Cal March 9 The residence of Mrs J F Black two miles from town was destroyed by fire last night The family was in town at the time The loss is about $4000 insurance unknown

Remarkable Pedestrianism

SAN FRANCISCO March 9 A twenty seven hours pedestrian contest commenced to-night. The weather [illegible] In the first hour Thomas Howarth covered [illegible] miles and seven laps

For National Labor Commissioner

PITTSBURG March 9—A strong movement is on foot to urge President Harrison to appoint Wm Martin, secretary of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers to the office of national commissioner of labor Martin has been indorsed by all the trades unions of the country the Knights of Labor of Pennsylvania, the legislatures of Pennsylvania and Illinois and hundreds of personal letters of indorsement from prominent men in different parts of the country have been given

Sullivan on the Rampage.

NEW YORK March 9—It was reported uptown about midnight that John L Sullivan was again on the rampage and that he had engaged in a quarrel with Jerry Dunn in Mike Kelly's saloon at the corner of Thirty first street and Sixth avenue. John L had previously quarreled with another man, who was going to hit him They managed to separate them and then the row began between John and Jerry The latter drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the bruiser dead if he hit him

Preparing for a Strike

FALL RIVER Mass, March 9—The absorbing question in this city to-night is as to how many of the fifty thousand looms, which stopped at the usual hour this afternoon will start up on Monday At the Weavers hall to-night the officers of the union and executive committee were busy arranging the details and plans for carrying on a strike Members of the Board of Trade and mill treasurers generally state that their belief is that it will not be general, and will be of short duration.

A Bill in Behalf of the Canadian Pacific

OTTAWA, March 9—The Canadian Pacific has a bill in parliament to allow the company to consolidate its liabilities and thus enable it to float further loans upon the security of the road at the rate of $2,000 per mile which would place it in possession of additional funds to the extent of $12,600,000

The bill is meeting with determined opposition The government requested that when the bill was called in committee it be allowed to stand.

Troops Ordered to Lower California

CITY OF MEXICO, via Galveston, March 9—The cabinet yesterday discussed the Lower California troubles and decided if necessary to declare martial law Troops are being hurried forward to protect the frontier

CITY OF MEXICO March 9—The government denies the truth of the rumors of a conflict between American miners and Mexican troops at La Juana on the Lower California border

"Too Much Punch"

CHICAGO March 9—A trio of "too much punch" has come to light here Ernest Schroeder a Milwaukee and St Paul baggageman is under arrest for stealing cancelled tickets and restoring them to their original value by using his bag gage punch over the conductor's punch thus obliterating the former and giving them the appearance of new tickets

A Passenger Car Jumps a Trestle

CINCINNATI, March 9—This afternoon the middle car of a train of three cars on the Mount Auburn cable road jumped off a trestle [illegible] feet high near Avondale John [illegible] was seriously injured internally and Mrs [illegible] Meirs and her daughter [illegible] Seven others were slightly [illegible]

A Bloody Political Riot.

TROY N Y March 9—There was a bloody riot to [illegible] the democratic caucus of the Ward Troy Several persons were injured Revolvers were discharged [illegible] was arrested for disorderly [illegible] At the polls barricades were taken [illegible] and the [illegible] destroyed [illegible]

The Duke d'Aumale May Return

PARIS March 9 The [illegible] a decree authorizing the return of Duke d'Aumale.

The revocation by the government of the decree of exile against Duke [illegible] the chamber of deputies [illegible]

Patriotic League Members Indicted

PARIS March 9—[illegible] members of the Patriotic League [illegible] against [illegible] Laguerre Laisant and [illegible]

Americans in Lower California.

NEW YORK March 9 The Mail and Express [illegible] there will soon be as many Americans [illegible] in Lower California and [illegible] are sure to [illegible] serious affair may be [illegible]

The New Peruvian Cabinet.

LIMA March [illegible]—A new cabinet has been [illegible] Minister of state, [illegible] Senor [illegible] of the [illegible] affairs Arias [illegible]

Swamp of "White Caps"

CHICAGO March 9—[illegible] "White Caps" [illegible] the lake view [illegible] days, under penalty [illegible]

Our druggists [illegible] Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair [illegible] preparation ever made for restoring the vitality and color of the hair.

[illegible] reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

RUSHING FOR OFFICE

Harrison to Turn the Patronage Over to Others.

THE DELEGATIONS MUST AGREE

Another Report Says the Cabinet Officers Will Handle the Prizes.

THE DUTIES OF CONGRESSMEN

The State of the Iowa Delegation—Mitchell To Be Chairman of the Committee on Railroads Special Cabinet Meeting

WASHINGTON March 9 There were not so many people at the White house this morning Politicians turned out in full force They were received in the president's office, and occupied his attention from 10 to 12 30 when the president excused himself for the purpose of consulting with the cabinet on matters requiring prompt action The session lasted two hours All the members were present Among those who saw the president during the forenoon were Senator Dolph and Delegate Dubois with the Idaho delegation

THE TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS.

It is believed that among the appointments that will be sent into the senate early in the week are those of the governors of the four territories whose admission into the Union as states was provided for in the omnibus bill that passed congress at the last session

TRYING TO RELIEVE HARRISON.

The Delegations From the Various States Making Up Slates for the Offices.

WASHINGTON March 9—In regard to the policy which President Harrison will pursue in the matter of federal appointments, the Post says "The president has passed the word around that he will not act as arbitrator in any factional quarrels, and that he will not lend himself to either side in such quarrels He tells all the senators and representatives who call upon him that it will be greatly to their advantage and facilitate his labors if they will settle their dissensions among themselves and not present more than one candidate from the same state for any one office. If the various candidates will make up slates for the various offices within their states and give them unanimous indorsement, he will act promptly, but all the appointments over which there is any dispute will be deferred Most of the states are doing this and are endeavoring to relieve the president as much as possible

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S NEW PLAN.

HELENA March 9—A special to the Record, evidently inspired from headquarters, says that President Harrison has adopted an entirely different plan in the distribution of offices from that followed by his immediate predecessor. Cleveland did not take as final the recommendations of the cabinet in the matter of appointments. President Harrison is referring all office-seekers to the men who constitute his cabinet, and as far as possible he intends that the cabinet officers shall determine the men to be appointed to the various positions This is to be the policy of the present administration This will take from him a great deal of care and work

AN AMUSING SPECTACLE.

Hungry Office Seekers Taken in Tow by Senators and Representatives.

WASHINGTON March 9—Perhaps the saddest men among the president's callers are the senators and representatives each having in tow one or more of their faithful constituents in search for office who expect to have their fitness for place extolled to General Harrison One is surprised at the eloquence displayed by congressmen in making their presentations the gravity with which General Harrison listens, and the ease with which he observes at the close that the matter shall be given his careful consideration.

The fight over the claims of rival candidates are raging with much greater fierceness in the hotel corridors than within the portals of the executive mansion, and it will continue until the president has made the more important appointments and the senate having confirmed them, adjourns.

THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION

SAN FRANCISCO March 9 A special from Washington says The California delegation will get together perhaps next week to make up the list of appointments which they desire for California. Whether the president will remove all of the democrats now in office at once and nominate the Californians in congress, is not known It has been the opinion that he will not make the removals quickly

THE IOWA DELEGATION.

The Names Presented for the Consideration of President Harrison.

WASHINGTON, March 9—The entire Iowa delegation called on the president to day and had a long talk with him Senators Allison and Wilson, General Henderson Governor Gear and Mr Kerr presented three names for the consideration of the president—General Tuttle, for commissioner of pensions ex Governor Stone for commissioner of the general land office and ex Congressman Hepburn for commissioner of patents

THE SENATE COMMITTEES.

Mitchell to Have the Chairmanship of That on Railroads

WASHINGTON March 9—The work of arranging the senate committees or, at least, a majority of the membership was completed this afternoon by the republican caucus committee Their report will be made to the caucus at 12 30 P M, next Monday It is understood that in filling the vacant chairmanships precedent has been followed.

It is believed that Senator Mitchell of Oregon, will be chairman of the committee on railroads.

The democrats are said to be satisfied with the arrangement and the division of membership but they evidently find it more difficult to place their men as they have not yet completed the work. They will not finish their task until after the republicans probably not before Tuesday

THE RIGHTFUL OWNER

An Old Miner Lays Claim to Gold Deposited at the Philadelphia Mint in 1855.

WASHINGTON March 9—In 1855 a man giving the name of A Squires deposited 1?4 ounces of gold (now valued at $2.00 at the Philadelphia mint He secured a receipt for it but until January last did not appear to claim his money He then put in an appearance and produced the receipt the writing upon which had become obliterated by age explaining that the written characters had become defaced for the reason that the receipt had been carried for many years in a belt around his waist He explained that he had not put in his claim before because he had been engaged in mining pursuits in California and had been in competent circumstances.

Owing to the fact that a counter claim for the money had been filed by some New Yorker by the name of Squires who contended that the gold had been deposited by his ancestor the superintendent of the Philadelphia mint submitted the case to the first comptroller of the treasury, [illegible] view of the many proofs sufficiently submitted by the Californian claimant, to day decided that he was the rightful owner of the property

WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS

A Special Cabinet Meeting

[illegible] a special meeting of [illegible] would confirm [illegible] meeting [illegible] which would confirm [illegible]

An Oregon Boy Deficient

WASHINGTON, March 9—In the recent semi annual examinations at the naval academy twenty-six [illegible] cadets were found deficient It is usual in these cases to drop such cadets from service with one year's pay One of the last official acts of Secretary Whitney was an order turning back deficient cadets to the next lower class, [illegible] them leave until May next, when they may report and take rank with the [illegible] class Among the young officers in this list was Percy N Olmstead of Oregon

An Incorrect Classification

WASHINGTON March 9—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Maynard has notified the collector of customs at San Francisco that his ruling in the classing of certain white metal or so-called white brass, in pigs, [illegible] unwrought and not otherwise [illegible] at 20 per cent ad valorem is not correct and that the duty should be 45 per cent [illegible] manufactures of zinc, tin and other metals

The Amount of Purchased Bonds.

WASHINGTON March 9 The total amount of the bonds purchased to date under the circular of April 17 is $125,808,450, of which $61,247 800 were 4 per cents and $[illegible] 50 were 4½ per cents. The cost of these bonds was $145 231 588 of which $6[illegible] [illegible] was paid for 4 per cents and $79,[illegible] 687 for 4½ per cents

Improved in Health.

WASHINGTON March 9—Representative Buchanan of New Jersey, and Lee of Virginia who are ill from pneumonia are reported better to-night. Buchanan is a victim of the inauguration weather He stood on the platform in front of the capitol for several hours without cover from the rain.

A New Bank at Eugene.

WASHINGTON [illegible]—The comptroller of the currency has authorized the Eugene National Bank of Eugene, Oreg, to commence business with a capital of $50 000

Death of Representative Townsend.

WASHINGTON March 9—Representative Townsend is dead. He died at noon of pneumonia.

A LONG TIE-UP PROB[illegible]

The O R & N. Co. Will Not A[illegible] the Demands of Its Employ[illegible]

Money Would Be Saved by Withdra[illegible] Boats—The Associations Meet and [illegible] to Stand Firm to the End.

The demand of the employes of the [illegible] tion of the O R & N Co., for [illegible] wages for pilots mates and sec[illegible] engineers has not yet been acceded to and [illegible] tion remains unchanged Both sides are [illegible] the employes are hopeful of ultimate su[illegible]

Captain Troup took out the Bonita [illegible] and moved some of the tied up boat[illegible] docks to unload Captain Troup was t[illegible] at his residence last night and asked [illegible] he had to get a boat out to-day He [illegible] has not [illegible] have, as yet, not decide[illegible] going for to-morrow (Sunday)

The company is not disposed to [illegible] her concessions to its employes, and [illegible] will tie up its boats rather than acce[illegible] demands of the masters, pilots and engi[illegible]

The company has done all that can b[illegible] [illegible] said Manager Holcomb's assistant [illegible] Cunningham to an OREGONIAN reporter [illegible] afternoon The company has admitted [illegible] and has met its employes half way. I pr[illegible] to restore them to their old positions at [illegible] wages but they rejected the offer, tha[illegible] the authority I had. I think the associ[illegible] are wrong Instead of striking the[illegible] have [illegible] a committee to arbitrate. Th[illegible] would have been adopted by the lo[illegible] engineers in case of trouble. When th[illegible] association has a grievance with employers, [illegible] never resorted to until every means of [illegible] [illegible] has been exhaust[illegible] [illegible] for the strikers to think they c[illegible] company out It would be mor[illegible] [illegible] to tie up all the boats.

"You mean to say that the compan[illegible] its boats before acceding to the deman[illegible]

"[illegible] the company will not be starve[illegible]

RIVER BUSINESS UNPROFITABLE.

[illegible] has been an open secret for sev[illegible] that the company has been losing mo[illegible] [illegible] division," said a man who claims [illegible] to a reporter, yesterday, "and it would no[illegible] me if it abandoned the river busines[illegible] In 1887 the company lost at least $35,[illegible] river service, and last year I think it lo[illegible] more because rates were low on ac[illegible] competition

THE MEN ARE FIRM.

At 2 o clock yesterday afternoon the Ma[illegible] [illegible] Association held a joint meeting [illegible] [illegible] hall on First street. The object was [illegible] ain the feeling of the members in rega[illegible] refusal of the company to comply with [illegible] request for an advance of wages and to ta[illegible] upon a communication prepared by the [illegible] tions in reply to an article in THE OR[illegible] which, they claimed, placed them in a wr[illegible] before the public.

About fifty men had congregated in [illegible] when Captain Spencer called the me[illegible] order He briefly stated the object of the [illegible] "A wrong impression has gone forth," [illegible] "that many of the old employes of the [illegible] are willing to resume work at the old r[illegible] that the request for an increase of wages [illegible] second engineers and pilots is principall[illegible] by new men who are consequently to b[illegible] the continued obstruction of travel and [illegible]

For the purpose of satisfying the pres[illegible] point, the chairman asked all who were [illegible] accept the company's proposition and [illegible] work at the old rates to rise to their fee[illegible] man kept his seat.

Those who refuse to return to work [illegible] association's request is acceded to will ri[illegible] the chairman.

Every man in the hall arose. As mos[illegible] men present were old employes of the c[illegible] it appears that the feeling on this qu[illegible] unanimous and that all propose to main[illegible] stand they have taken as a unit.

THINK THEY ARE MISREPRESENTE[illegible]

Captain Spencer then read the follow[illegible] munication, explaining the position the [illegible] taken and their reasons for maintaining [illegible] sition

PORTLAND, Or., M[illegible]

To the Editor of The Oregonian

The associations through which the e[illegible] of the O R & N Co were enabled to r[illegible] unjust cutting in wages ordered by the m[illegible] of that company, a few days ago are pl[illegible] false light before the public through st[illegible] made in your local columns this morning [illegible] order to set themselves right before th[illegible] they ask space for a reply

In the first place, they desire to remind [illegible] lic that the employes of the company we[illegible] aggressors in the movement that led [illegible] suspension of river traffic that has work[illegible] public inconvenience for some days pa[illegible] were giving faithful and competen[illegible] at a rate of wages that a[illegible] by the scale published in [illegible] out of to-day was lower than the w[illegible] which corresponding service is rendered [illegible] rivers when they received notice of a [illegible] take effect the next day, of a 10 per cent. [illegible] on all wages over $40 per month A swe[illegible] [illegible] tion was made five years ago, which [illegible] stood upon the assurance that it woul[illegible] [illegible] and for men he past those who n[illegible] [illegible] raised to the wages that they were rece[illegible] fore the cut of 1884 have been dissatisfie[illegible] compensation that they have been rec[illegible] competent service and the long hours r[illegible] perform it

It was in this state of mind that the ord[illegible] 10 per cent reduction found them, and [illegible] enough they resisted

The situation is now as follows: T[illegible] pilots and second engineers stood by th[illegible] and engineers in their resistance to t[illegible] wages when they could have taken the [illegible] at the wages allowed to these latter offi[illegible] the 10 per cent. reduction and made [illegible] only much in advance of those they we[illegible] ing but in advance of those that they[illegible] This they refused to do, but stood by the [illegible] and engineers until the order rescindin[illegible] duction was received. Does Mr Co[illegible] himself, does any honorable man, think[illegible] association should now go back upon [illegible] who rendered them able to procure the r[illegible] order

As to Mr Cookingham's promise[illegible] his best endeavors to secure the [illegible] ask [illegible] after the men had retu[illegible] work we do not doubt that he would [illegible] all he could for us, but have every rea[illegible] lieve that his endeavors would have b[illegible] less and as to the impossibility of e[illegible] things satisfactorily by telegraph doe[illegible] one know that this is the merest subterfu[illegible]

The associations wish the public to u[illegible] distinctly that it is not a few men run in[illegible] trouble began who are opposed to the r[illegible] of work at old rates. The refusal to do [illegible] unanimous vote of the associations, [illegible] cannot do otherwise and act honorab[illegible] their comrades. This has been fully ex[illegible] the managers of the company here

The associations emphatically de[illegible] "every reasonable means has be[illegible] to induce the men to return to work. [illegible] ployes of the company claim to be honor[illegible] who do not find it consistent with hon[illegible] tegrity to step back into their old places [illegible] those who have enabled them to gain t[illegible] to back down or step out. The captai[illegible] gineers wish to go to work, certainly, b[illegible] terms that will make them traitors to [illegible] who have helped them to retain their ac[illegible] wages

The demand is neither heavy nor unre[illegible] It is merely an advance of mates wages [illegible] $75 a month of second engineers fro[illegible] $[illegible] a month and of pilots from $75 to $[illegible] as [illegible] engineers consider the wages p[illegible] so fair at least and are willing to work [illegible]

N W M ASS'N MARINE ENGI[illegible]

This communication received the ful[illegible] [illegible] of the meeting which then adjour[illegible]

NOT THE FIRST REDUCTION

"We cannot rely on any promises ma[illegible] company, said Captain Spencer to [illegible] because there are so many changes in [illegible] agement What one management pro[illegible] succeeding management is not respon[illegible] [illegible] continued "this is not n[illegible] [illegible] but a request that the old [illegible] [illegible] have submitted to seve[illegible] [illegible] The last time t[illegible] [illegible] we were given to under[illegible] [illegible] was only temporary an[illegible]

[illegible] Dodge to Captain [illegible] together with a letter from Mr [illegible] which the reasons fo[illegible] are stated

PORTLAND A[illegible]

[illegible] I regret to inform yo[illegible] first prox and until further [illegible] [illegible] of the river and [illegible] reduced according to th[illegible] enclosed letter from the [illegible] is compelled to order [illegible]

[illegible] present employes wi[illegible] for the reduced rates un[illegible] transportation busi[illegible] [illegible] to increa[illegible]

[illegible] rates under you[illegible] [illegible] the above [illegible]

FRANK T D[illegible]

Superintendent [illegible]

[illegible] Dodge Esq Supt [illegible] [illegible] the boats or reduce the exp[illegible] [illegible] that we can continue on som[illegible] [illegible] If the wages of the [illegible] in accordance with the one [illegible] to run the various routes [illegible] if not the boats must be tied [illegible] as they can be run without [illegible] at such a general reduction is [illegible] employes will join with [illegible] to continue their employm[illegible] Yours truly O H PRESCOTT, M[illegible]

COMPARISON OF WAGES.

Northwest Masters and Pilots A[illegible] and Marine Engineers Beneficial Associ[illegible] has published a card defending the pos[illegible] have taken and setting forth the wage[illegible] in comparison with the wages pa[illegible]

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A LONG TIE-UP PROBABLE.

The O. R. & N. Co. Will Not Accede to the Demands of Its Employes.

Money Would Be Saved by Withdrawing the Boats—The Associations Meet and Resolve to Stand Firm to the End.

The demand of the employes of the river division of the O R & N Co, for increased wages for pilots, mates and second engineers has not yet been acceded to and the situation remains unchanged. Both sides are firm and the employes are hopeful of ultimate success.

Captain Troup took out the Bonita yesterday and moved some of the tied up boats to their docks to unload. Captain Troup was telephoned to at his residence last night and asked if he expected to get a boat out to-day. He replied "I cannot tell. I have, as yet, not decided on any thing for to-morrow" (Sunday.)

The company is not disposed to make any further concessions to its employes, and declares it will tie up its boats rather than accede to the demands of the masters, pilots and engineers.

"The company has done all that can be expected of it," said Manager Holcomb's assistant, Edward Cookingham, to an OREGONIAN reporter yesterday afternoon. "The company has admitted its error, and has met its employes half way. I proposed to restore them to their old positions at their old wages, but they rejected the offer that was all the authority I had. I think the associations are in the wrong. Instead of striking they should have sent a committee to arbitrate. This course would have been adopted by the locomotive engineers in case of trouble. When that organization has a grievance with employers a strike is never resorted to until every means of making an amicable settlement has been exhausted. It is useless for the strikers to think they can starve the company out. It would be money in the treasury to tie up all the boats."

Do you mean to say that the company will tie up its boats before acceding to the demands of the men?"

Well, the company will not be starved out."

RIVER BUSINESS UNPROFITABLE.

"It has been an open secret for several years that the company has been losing money on its river division," said a man who claims to know, to a reporter, yesterday, "and it would not surprise me if it abandoned the river business entirely. In 1887 the company lost at least $85,000 on its river service, and last year I think it lost a great deal more, because rates were low on account of competition."

THE MEN ARE FIRM.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Masters and Pilots' Association held a joint meeting at the A O H hall on First street. The object was to ascertain the feeling of the members in regard to the refusal of the company to comply with their request for an advance of wages and to take action upon a communication prepared by the associations in reply to an article in THE OREGONIAN, which, they claimed, placed them in a wrong light before the public.

About fifty men had congregated in the hall when Captain Spencer called the meeting to order. He briefly stated the object of the meeting. "A wrong impression has gone forth," he said, "that many of the old employes of the company are willing to resume work at the old rates and that the request for an increase of wages of mates, second engineers and pilots is principally backed by new men who are consequently to blame for the continued obstruction of travel and traffic."

For the purpose of satisfying the press on this point, the chairman asked all who were willing to accept the company's proposition and return to work at the old rates to rise to their feet. Every man kept his seat.

"Those who refuse to return to work until the association's request is acceded to will rise," said the chairman.

Every man in the hall arose. As most of the men present were old employes of the company, it appears that the feeling on this question is unanimous and that all propose to maintain the stand they have taken as a unit.

THINK THEY ARE MISREPRESENTED.

Captain Spencer then read the following communication, explaining the position the men have taken and their reasons for maintaining that position:

PORTLAND, Or., March 9

To the Editor of THE OREGONIAN:

The associations through which the employes of the O. R. & N. Co. were enabled to resist the unjust cutting in wages ordered by the managers of that company, a few days ago are placed in a false light before the public through statements made in your local columns this morning, and in order to set themselves right before the public they ask space for a reply.

In the first place, they desire to remind the public that the employes of the company were not the aggressors in the movement that led to the suspension of river traffic that has worked such public inconvenience for some days past. They were giving faithful and competent service at a rate of wages that, as shown by the scale published in your issue of to-day was lower than the wages for which corresponding service is rendered on other rivers, when they received notice of an order to take effect the next day of a 10 per cent reduction on all wages over $60 per month. A sweeping reduction was made five years ago, which the men stood upon the assurance that it would be temporary and for months past those who now ask to be raised to the wages that they were receiving before the cut of 1884 have been dissatisfied with the compensation that they have been receiving for competent service, and the long hours required to perform it.

It was in this state of mind that the order for the 10 per cent reduction found them, and naturally enough they resisted.

The situation is now as follows: The mates, pilots and second engineers stood by the masters and engineers in their resistance to the cut in wages when they could have taken the boats out at the wages allowed to these latter officers after the 10 per cent. reduction and made wages not only much in advance of those they were receiving, but in advance of those that they now ask. This they refused to do, but stood by the captains and engineers until the order rescinding the reduction was received. Does Mr Cookingham himself, does any honorable man, think that the association should now go back upon the men who rendered them able to procure the rescinding order?

As to Mr Cookingham's promise to use his best endeavors to secure the advances asked after the men had returned to work, we do not doubt that he would have done all he could for us, but have every reason to believe that his endeavors would have been fruitless, and as to the impossibility of explaining things satisfactorily by telegraph, does not every one know that this is the merest subterfuge?

The associations wish the public to understand distinctly that it is not a few men run in since the trouble began who are opposed to the resumption of work at old rates. The refusal to do so was the unanimous voice of the associations. The men cannot do otherwise and act honorably toward their comrades. This has been fully explained to the managers of the company here.

The associations emphatically deny that "every reasonable means has been used to induce the men to return to work." The employes of the company claim to be honorable men who do not find it consistent with honor and integrity to step back into their old places and leave those who have enabled them to gain their point to back down or step out. The captains and engineers wish to go to work, certainly, but not on terms that will make them traitors to the men who have helped them to retain their accustomed wages.

The demand is neither heavy nor unreasonable. It is merely an advance of mates wages from $60 to $75 a month, of second engineers from $60 to $75 a month, and of pilots from $75 to $100. Captains and engineers consider the wages paid them as fair, at least, and are willing to work for them.

N. W. M. ASS'N MARINE ENGINEERS.

This communication received the full endorsement of the meeting which then adjourned.

NOT THE FIRST REDUCTION.

"We cannot rely on any promises made by the company," said Captain Spencer to a reporter, "because there are so many changes in the management. What one management promises the succeeding management is not responsible for. In reality," he continued, "this is not a strike for higher wages but a request that the old wages be restored. We have submitted to several reductions in wages already. The last time there was a reduction [illegible] we were given to understand that the reduction was only temporary and we submitted [illegible]."

In support of his statements the captain produced the subjoined letter from ex-superintendent Dodge to Captain Leas[illegible] of the [illegible] boat Alice together with a letter from Manager Prescott in which the reasons for a reduction in 1884 are stated.

PORTLAND Aug 25 1884

Dear Sir: I regret to inform you that on and after the first prox, and until further notice, the wages of employes of the river and sound divisions will be reduced according to the accompanying list. The enclosed letter from the manager explains why he is compelled to order the reduction.

I hope all the present employes will be contented to work for the reduced rates until an improvement of the transportation business will justify the O R & N Co in increasing the wages.

Please notify all employes under your control concerning the above. Respectfully,

FRANK F DODGE,
Superintendent R. & S. Division.

PORTLAND, Or, August 1884

F T Dodge esq, Sup't R[illegible] Division—Dear Sir: Owing to the depressed state of the business particularly on the river and sound divisions, it becomes absolutely necessary to tie up most of the boats or reduce the expenses so materially that we can continue on some of the present routes. If the wages of the employes can be reduced in accordance with the enclosed list we can continue to run the various routes as at present but if not the boats must be tied up until such time as they can be run without loss. I regret that such a general reduction is necessary and trust your employes will join with good grace in our efforts to continue their employment.

Yours truly, C. H. PRESCOTT, Manager.

COMPARISON OF WAGES.

The Northwest Masters' and Pilots' Association and Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association No. 1 has published a card defending the position they have taken and setting forth the wages they receive in comparison with the wages paid on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and in California. In Oregon captains are paid $100 to $125 a month, mates $60, pilots $75, first engineers $90 to $100 and second engineers $60. On the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers, in California, captains receive $125 and on the Ohio and Mississippi $150 to $200, the former on anchor lines and the latter on barge lines. On all four rivers the wages of mates range from $75 to $100, pilots from $80 to $200, first engineers are paid $110 and second engineers $80 on the San Joaquin and $90 on the other three rivers.

COMING PORTLANDWARD

A Marked Increase Noticeable in Travel From the Sound.

The increase in the daily arrivals of immigrants over the Northern Pacific via the Sound in Portland has been very marked, especially is it noticeable in the arrivals during the past week.

The number of applications for work at the office of the State Board of Immigration has increased correspondingly. The majority of the applicants are laboring men with not sufficient means to pay an employment office for information that would lead to a position. Now to satisfy this demand for work, the secretary of the Board of Immigration must know who are in need of labor. If the various sawmills, flour mills, manufacturers, railroads, etc., would drop Secretary Struble a line when in need of labor, they would obtain the most desirable class of help, besides sending abroad a good impression of the state. If immigrants come to Oregon in response to the invitation extended them by the state through the board of immigration and are unsuccessful in getting employment, they will not hesitate on writing home to report that Oregon is overcrowded and that it is no place for one to better his or her condition in life. Other coast towns, Los Angeles, Cal, for instance, have made a great mistake in inviting immigration and when the tide has set in, be compelled to turn people away, telling them that there was no room for them.

There is ample room in Oregon for several millions of people, so the board of immigration figure and if those who can give employment to any number of the daily stream of arrivals will inform Secretary Struble, it will be a great help to the state, as well as eventually assisting the person giving such employment.

The board of immigration do not charge applicants a fee for finding them employment, all information being given as well as descriptive pamphlets and circulars of the state in general, free of charge.

REAL ESTATE REPORT.

The following special report of the real estate market is furnished THE OREGONIAN by J. Fred Clark & Sons real estate agents.

The transactions for the weeks corresponding to the past one were in

	Deeds	Amount
1887	26	$ 31,466 00
1888	51	84,616 00
1889	167	505,487 00

If the last few weeks' transactions showed a bright outlook for the incoming season, the business for the past week so far outshine last week's efforts that we can make no estimate of what the real estate season of 1889 will be. This week's transactions more than double that of any previous week. Taking this as a slight indication of what we may expect, what will the outcome be? With the new smelter to be erected on the east side, near the flouring mill, and the Portland hospital to be built on the Abraham tract at Sunnyside and other improvements and new enterprises too numerous to mention, the outlook certainly is very flattering.

DISTRIBUTION OF DEEDS.

	Deeds	Amount.
Country and suburban	37	$260,748 50
City proper and westward	14	61,510 00
Couch and northward	15	51,527 00
Caruthers and southward	12	19,770 00
East Portland	83	65,103 00
Albina	3	46,667 00
Cemetery	3	162 00
Total deeds of transfer	167	$505,487 50
Mortgages	63	139,390 00
Releases	42	52,452 00

Yesterday twenty seven deeds, aggregating $63,5[illegible] were filed in the recorder's office, making the total number of deeds filed since the beginning of the month 221, value of transactions $628,630.

Since January 1 1889 there have been filed 1236 deeds, aggregating $2,639,524 25.

DEEDS FILED MARCH 9

G B Markle to F M McCaffrey, south ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼, section 24 1 N 1 E, Feb 23, $12,000

F Dickenson to C and S Anderson, lot 12, blk 323, Balch addition, Feb 28, $850

J M Partlow to G W Miner east ½ lots 1 and 2, blk 46, Stephens addition, March 7, $1200

E K Jones to J H Jones, east ½ of east ½ of west ½ section 12 1 N 2 E, March 9, $6000

J H Jones to F K Jones, east ½ lot 5, blk 321, city, March 8, $2500

J H Jones to E K Jones lots 1 and 2, blk 51, Sellwood, March 8, $1000

J H Jones to F K Jones, lot 9 blk 28, Caruthers add, March 4, $1500

J W Hodson to George Williams undivided ½ of 100x200 feet Twelfth and O streets, Nov 21, 1888, $1900

George W Rowan and wife to A C Brew, 10 acres sec 9 1S 2E March 2, $5400

Lafayette Hughes to W G Register undivided ½ of lots 5 and 6 blk [illegible], Tibbetts add, July [illegible], 1888, $100

J W Kern and wife to A L Hermada 104x100 feet, Waverly tract, Mar 1, $1

Henry Griffin to Frank Pichet et al lot 7, blk 1, Elizabeth Irving's add, F[illegible] March $2750

Nathan Elliott to E and J A Martin lot 22 and N [illegible] feet of lot 21, blk 2, Doscher's add, March 5, $6000

H C Stratton trustee to F Barr, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, blk 3, Albina, March 7, $4,000

J M Pittenger et al to R S Holt, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6, blk 1, subdivision Ainsworth tract, March 2, $1000

W H McCormick to C B Woodworth, 2,165-1000 acres, secs 7 and 8 1S 1E March 7, $2

D K Abrams et al to W B Gilbert, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 6, Albina homestead, May 18, 1888, $800

Peter Daly and wife to W E Showers south 50 feet of lot 17, blk 11, King's add, City, Feb 27, $1100

Moses Hexter and wife to H W Fries, lot 8, blk 82, City, March 18, 1888, $3500

Alfred Johnson and wife to M A M Ashley, lots 1 and 2, blk 5, Ainsworth tract, March 8, $1

Wm. Reed and wife to James B Montgomery undivided 1/6 of lot 16, blk 21, Albina, Feb 25, $130

M E Croft to A M Commons, lot 59, blk 25, Lone Fir, Feb 11, $3

Rosalie Kuntz to Albert Bartsch, undivided ½ of lot 4, blk 11, City, Feb 25, $6000

Wm King and wife to J A Soderstrand, lots 20 and 21, Rohr's subdiv, blk F, Caruthers add, March 6, $1000

Thomas Moran and wife to L A Bailey et al, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, blk 18, John Irving's add, E P, March 9, $2000

J C Millard et al to M J and Lizzie J McMahan, 60 acres, secs 28, 29, 32 and 33, 1 S, 1 W, March 8, $1125

Israel Vance to City of Portland, right of way across N ½ of N E ¼ of N E ¼ of S W ¼ of sec 8, 1 S 3 1., Feb 13, $100

TIED UP FREIGHT DISTRIBUTED

The Steamer Bonita Gets Up Steam and Shakes Herself—River News

It will be remembered that when the strike of the rivermen took place, several boats were on their way to this city with freight. Of course, when they arrived at their destinations the captains and engineers quit their posts and joined in the strike, leaving their boats at whatever dock they happened to be, with their cargoes undelivered. It being absolutely necessary that this freight be delivered with the least possible delay, Captain Troup got up steam on the steamer Bonita yesterday and delivered all the tied up freight, after which, he towed the greater number of the steamers lying at Ash street dock to the boneyard, where they can lay in safety until the strike has been satisfactorily settled.

The Aberdeen *Herald* is responsible for this statement: "The steamer Alliance will be taken off her route for repairs in about three weeks. She will have Steeple's compound engines put in, this giving her a great deal more power, and will have the entire spar deck decked over. While she is being repaired the Miles will run in her stead. The Miles is at present lying tied up at the foot of B street, in company with the Dolphin.

The present is the first trip of the German bark Adele to this port. She sailed formerly under the British flag, being built on the Clyde in 1869. The vessel, which was then known as the Agnes Muir was purchased by a German named Tobias Brake of Weser Germany. She sailed from England last October and at New York took on the cargo of coal she is now discharging at the foot of D street.

The American bark C Southard Hulbert, which has been loading wheat at an East Side dock, has completed her cargo and cleared at the custom house. She carries 47,153 bushels of wheat and will start on her return trip around the Horn as soon as she can get a tow [illegible] out to assist her to sea.

Captain Henderson and his crew are busy fitting up the Lost [illegible] says the Astorian and will shortly start on a deep sea fishing cruise in the North Pacific fishing grounds off Cape Flattery.

Owing to a delay the steamer Columbia was not due at this city until only four this morning, several hours later than [illegible]. She brings an average size cargo and passenger list.

The P & C S S Co's steamer Alameda sailed for Grays harbor at 9 o'clock last night with a full cargo of general merchandise.

The steam schooner Michigan finished discharging her large cargo of general merchandise at the foot of A street last evening.

A genuine Raphael, which has been for some years at the South Kensington museum London, is for sale. The owner the ex-king of Naples, would like $60,000 for it. It is called the Madonna of Perugia, and also the "Colonna Raphael."

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

THE BALANCES OF JUSTICE.

The Blindfolded Goddess Had a Busy Time of it Yesterday.

Daily Divorce Suit—Sentenced for Two Years—Suit on a Note—Before Justice Tuttle and Judge Tanner

Sadie Fairfield, Nellie Waters, Bertie Anderson and Debble Rickling, the quartette of variety actresses charged with robbing H K Dodson of $600, in one of the boxes of the Theater Royal, Thursday night, were in the police court yesterday afternoon ready for examination. James Gleason, counsel for the defendants, was some minutes late in making his appearance, and when he finally did arrive, a brief consultation with the prosecuting attorney resulted in a motion being made by the latter for a dismissal of the cases. The court accordingly made an order that the defendants be discharged and that their bonds of $1,000 in each case be exonerated.

This turn in the proceedings was quite a surprise to the large crowd of spectators who had filled the court room in expectation of hearing some sensational testimony. The defendants naturally were rejoiced at being relieved of the serious charges pending against them, and the odium attached to an accusation of this character. Dodson lost no time in taking his departure and evidently felt greatly chagrined at this (to him unexpected) termination of the case.

Very little sympathy was expressed for him, for a man carousing around with a large sum of money on his person can consider himself fortunate if he finds himself in possession of enough to buy a meal with when he sobers up.

The prosecuting attorney stated that Dodson could not furnish sufficient proof against the defendants to secure a conviction. The fact is he was drunk and he has no remembrance of what he did with his money.

CAUSED EACH OTHER'S ARREST.

W E Sinclair, a middle aged workingman, came into Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon, his face bruised and covered with blood, to swear out a warrant for the arrest of Frank Turk on a charge of assault and battery. Sinclair stated Turk had been endeavoring to induce him to ship, but as he refused Turk made an unprovoked assault on him in front of the Red Front saloon. Frank Turk, who is a son of Jim Turk, was arrested some time after and gave a bond for his appearance Monday morning. Before leaving the courtroom, however, he swore out a warrant for the arrest of Sinclair on a similar charge. He claimed that Sinclair owed his father a board bill, which he asked him to liquidate. Instead of giving him the money he says Sinclair assaulted him, and he struck back in self defense.

Both of these cases will be tried at 9:30 o'clock to-morrow morning. The probability is that Turk will also have an examination on a charge of enticing a sailor on board a vessel which is prohibited under the new law passed during the last legislature.

POLICE COURT

William Maroney, William Provo and C E Pearson, simple drunk, fined $2 each. James Newland, same, arrested twice, $2 on each charge. August Johnson, J J Mahoney and J P Watson, drunk and disorderly, $5 each. George Avery and W D Roudum, fighting, fined $10 each. Ah Wing, using abusive language to Officer Woods, examination continued till Monday. James Gallagher, charged with defacing the jail building by making an attempt to break out, fined $20. J J McNeill charged with the same offense pleaded not guilty and will have a hearing Monday afternoon.

SUIT FOR A DIVORCE

Nellie I Hincken yesterday sued Henry C Hincken for a divorce, alimony, the custody of their three minor children and for permission to resume her maiden name Conway. It would seem that Henry is a holy terror, if what his wife recites is true. She avers that he has thrown knives and cups at her, thrown herself and children out of doors, assaulted her with murderous intent and locked her in her room for several hours without food or drink.

CRIMINAL COURT

Julius Jacobs, convicted of larceny in a dwelling was sentenced to the penitentiary for two years by Judge Stearns yesterday. Charles F Perkins, indicted for feloniously assaulting Gertie Kepper and George Higgins, for larceny, were given until to-morrow to plead. Emil Weber indicted for running a gambling game and S A Nahon for larceny were allowed until Wednesday to plead.

GAFFNEY'S CASE CONTINUED

Thomas Gaffney charged, on complaint of his wife Mrs B Gaffney, with carrying a concealed weapon, was to have had an examination in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon, but in the absence of a material witness the case was continued until this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

TUTTLE'S COURT TO-MORROW

In Justice Tuttle's court the following civil cases will be tried to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Levitus vs Beris for a bill of $8. [illegible] vs Ball for the possession of some property. [illegible] vs Connors, for the possession of a room.

CASE DISMISSED

The case against Ma[illegible], charged [illegible] on complaint of Peter Gabel with [illegible] [illegible] examination resulted in the [illegible]. The costs were [illegible] witness.

CHARGED WITH STEALING $40

John Flemming, a young man from Albina yesterday had an examination in Justice Tuttle's court on a charge of larceny of $40 from John Sweeney. The court took the case under advisement and will render a decision to-morrow afternoon.

MINOR COURT NOTES

Marx & Jorgensen have sued John Bell's for $469 81 due on promissory notes.

A marriage license was granted yesterday for Oakley B Stewart and Else K Ihrig.

SHE PAID HER FINE

Mary Pierre, who was arrested on a warrant issued from Justice Tuttle's court for assault and battery on Nok Shok, a Chinese cook, was yesterday fined $10, which she promptly paid.

FINED $5

Emma Alexander charged with assault and battery on Edith Harrison, yesterday paid a fine of $5 in Justice Tuttle's court.

FOUND ON THE BRIEFS

STATE CIRCUIT NO 1

A G Watson vs Ira B Sturgis, finding for defendant.

Hardy & Co vs John Bigne and Joseph Watson, motion to make complaint more definite and certain denied, defendant allowed one week to answer.

Isaac S Rosenbaum vs Simon Sweet et al, motion for a new trial denied, judgment against Simon Sweet.

Virgino Giannotti vs G Arata, motion for a new trial denied.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT NO 2

Elizabeth A Percy vs Geo W Percy, order of publication.

R D Freeborn vs the Bankers Mutual Relief Association, motion to dismiss receiver argued and submitted.

James Duff, a native of Great Britain, admitted to citizenship.

AMUSEMENTS.

A Week of Comedy To Be Followed by Frederick Warde and His Tragedy

A genuine treat is in store for the theater goers of Portland the coming week which will be the first appearance of any of Augustin Daly's New York successes. "A Night Off" had a run of two years in Daly's theater, New York city, which is sufficient recommendation. The following description of the comedy is from the *Cleveland Plaindealer*:

A skillfully constructed plot, numerous interesting and ridiculously funny situations, a cleverly written story in terse and humorous dialogue and an array of characters above the common place in stage literature, form the distinguishing characteristics of the comedy "A Night Off" which was played for the first time in this city at the Park theater last evening. The play is an adaptation of Augustin Daly from "Der Raub der Sabinerinnen," by Franz and Paul von Shoenthan, produced in its original form at the Academy of Music, this city January 17, 1886—which, by the way, is rather a singular coincidence—precisely one year ago last evening. That performance was its first in Cleveland and since then it has not been seen here in any shape until its presentation at the Park theater last evening.

"A Night Off" deals to a certain extent with the stage and stage people, and for that reason it has a certain amount of fascination to the outside world so curious and anxious to peer into the mysteries of the stage. The plot hinges on a tragedy the author of which is Professor Justinian Babbitt. The professor keeps the fact of having written a play a profound secret, but as the heroine of Nancy & Co.—another of Daly's adaptations by the way—he is anxious to see it produced by real flesh and blood actors. Just then a manager and actor, Marcus Brutus Snap by name, comes upon the scene who induces the professor to trust the manuscript to his care with a view of its early production at his theater. Xantippe the professor's wife, who abhors the stage and its people, of course knows nothing of this ambitious desire on the part of the husband, and this forms the basis of one of the most amusing comedies of its kind now before the public. It is full of complications of the most side-splitting description. Explosions always looked for are generally averted in the nick of time, and the unfortunate professor barely succeeds in extricating himself out of one difficulty when another greater than the preceding one confronts him. The play contains so much genuine fun—broad, but never coarse that an analysis would be out of the question. In short, the audience, which filled the lower part of the house, laughed until it grew tired and long before the last act was reached "A Night Off" was unanimously declared a great laughing success. The company is in the main more than satisfactory that, however, goes without saying for a play of that character presented by an incompetent cast would fail. Mr George Osgood was very clever as the professor. Mr C J Burbidge as the manager-actor made an undoubted hit, being excellent in make up and action. "A Night Off" will run at the Park the rest of this week.

Frederick Warde, the eminent actor, will open at the New Park one-week from to-morrow in "The Mountebank" and "William Tell," both new plays to Portland. Mr. Warde played five nights last April nearly one year ago, and filled the New Park theater each night. The following is from a Los Angeles exchange: Frederick Warde is again among us. In the days of Charlotte Cushman's great farewell performances, when the nobly tragic soul that was in her strove with her feeble and emaciated frame, and Vandenhoff, retiring on his well-earned laurels, was playing the leading support, Frederick Warde made a worthy third in their magnificent plays and was notably successful as Macduff. Since then he has steadily grown more and more in favor with the public, a robust and powerful actor in the gladiatorial training school of the old giants in the arena behind the footlights. One of his finest roles is in Damon and Pythias. Primarily the play is based on a passion which love usually jostles from the stage, inconfinement—the friendship of man to man. Furthermore, in these days of decadence when friendship is measured not just so high as the heart, but just so high as the bank account—it interests as a survival of the era among Romans and Greeks, too—when they were

"Like brothers in the brave days of old."

And lastly it is a charming stage picture in its plastic groupings and poses—pliant, graceful, statuesque as a Pompeian frieze. Mr. Warde has everything encouraging before him—the tragic muse beckons and awaits him with eager outstretched, laurel-filled hands. Nature has been kindly to him in figure and voice and crowned all with intelligent head and expressive face. One can only require of him more delicate shadings and contrasts which time will bring before mounting his gait us on the perpetual fane of his [illegible].

SEND IN YOUR SAMPLES.

The Table at the Immigration Board's Room Looks Rather Slim

At a meeting of the immigration board held some time ago it was decided to ask for exhibits of the leading manufacturers of samples of their product and a letter was mailed the leading manufacturing men of the state offering to display any sample that may be sent them.

A number of replies were received and many promised to send a display. Secretary Struble had constructed a table extending from one end of the room to the other being four feet wide, upon which the proposed exhibits were to have been displayed. Of the number that applied for and were accorded the space asked very few have sent the exhibits promised and consequently the table presents a rather barren aspect.

Assistant Secretary Thompson was seen to glance at the table and heard to say yesterday: "If I only knew at which station the rest of our magnificent display of the products of the various large manufactories were side tracked I would set for them, so that they might be viewed by our thousand and one questioners as they pass around and are our always [illegible] asking the question of 'Is this Oregon or [illegible]?'"

TERSE BUT TENDER

A cross on lonely Snake mountain,
All blackened and bearing the stain
O' seasons of sleet and sunshine
Vicissitudes, landslides, and rain
A cross all rough wrought and battered
It wearily leaned to one side,
Seen only by chance or a traveler
Who happened that rough trail to ride
An inscription graven upon it
Told the story of who lay beneath
There wasn't a sign of a garland,
No verdure much less a wreath
That scroll was food for reflection—
Rough carven, but deep in the wood
It told the sad details too briefly,
But as nothing more copious could
The crazy ill spelled inscription
Told why the deceased had gone higher
It said without weak'ning comment
He called Sandy Johnson a liar

POOR JOE'S JIGGERS.

Awful Wreck of a Young Man's Mind Caused by Counting Sheep.

San Francisco Examiner

"What's the matter with your friend?" asked a reporter of young man with a broad white hat, corduroy trousers and a woolen shirt who was trying to induce his companion similarly clad to move on.

"He's got the sheep jiggers."

"Sheep jiggers! What's that?" demanded the questioner.

"Why ye see in our business we have to count our sheep twice a day—mornin and night. Joe here—Sheepherder Joe he's called up in the Pine Creek country—he's been tendin a bunch of nigh on to 6000 sheep and it has purty near druv him clean daft a countin' of 'em so much.

He scarcely gets time for anything else. Very often a sheepherder gets off his cabasar on this account and that's why we call it the sheep jiggers.

Just ye watch him a minute. Ye see he's got ten little pebbles or jiggers in his right hand. Now he'll count from one up to a hundred and then he'll pass one of them jiggers into his left hand. [illegible]

Didn't ye never see the notches in the rim of a sheep buckaroo's hat? That what it means.

When Joe gits a thousand counted he counts another thousand and passes the jiggers back into his right hand and keeps on back and forth all day if we let him."

Here the young man took off his hat cut a neat notch in the brim with his jack knife, put it back on his head and resumed his counting.

"Poor Joe!" said his companion. "We brought him down here thinkin the life and bustle of the city might help him but it's no use. He jist stands like ye see him all day long and counts people for sheep, just the same as if he was on the Madaline plains.

What's that? Did I ever have the jiggers? Well, yes, once. I was out in the foothills of the Siskiyou range workin for Dan Wheeler and I had so much trouble with coyotes and underbrush that I used to count my bunch of sheep three times a day. I didn't have no time for anything else, and it mighty near took me off my base.

I could see sheep a jumpin' over the bars night and day, and could hear their eternal blat ringin in my head like 'Boulanger's March' in a hand organ. I couldn't do nothin' but count count count and when I got through I couldn't tell how many it came to. Everything looked like sheep; the beans looked like little sheep, and the hills looked like big sheep.

The tin cups and the fryin pan looked like sheep. My Dutch oven looked like a fat sheep, and the knives and forks looked like lean sheep.

The clouds and the stars looked like sheep and the moon stood over me at night like a big bell wether and made me count him a million times until my head fairly cracked.

It was sheep, sheep everywhere and no relief. Oh it was awful!" and the young man, with closed eyes pressed his hands to his throbbing brow and groaned as he re called that dreadful experience.

"How did I cure it? Went into town and got bilin' drunk."

When the reporter left poor Joe he was still standing in the same place counting the people as they passed and changing the "jiggers" from one hand to the other.

A Young Bride's Adventure.

Boston Letter

Boston hospitality has a peculiar method of its own. Visiting strangers have discovered that at entertainments here it is not customary to make introductions. Of course, the business of introducing people may be carried to excess, but then there is an opposite extreme.

For instance, a young and pretty bride from New Orleans was invited to a dinner party on Commonwealth avenue the other night, the understanding being that the festive event was in her especial honor. Nevertheless upon arriving with her husband she was surprised to find herself shoved with him off into a corner without being presented to any one and permitted to remain after a brief word with the hostess unnoticed and alone. When the butler did finally enter to announce that the repast was ready the host offered her his arm but at the table no attention was paid to her save by an old dowager at the farther end of the board who seemed to be astonishingly deaf.

"My dear," shouted the old lady as the soup succeeded the oysters, "pray tell me how long you have been married."

"Only a very few days," replied the guest of honor, also loudly, so that she might be heard.

Evidently however the old lady did not hear for when the fish was being brought on she cried out again: "My dear have you been married very long?"

"Not yet a week, madam," responded the bride, louder still this time.

"Oh," said the dowager as if relieved and thereupon relapsed into silence. But the removal of the roast woke her up again.

"My dear," she remarked, "I did not understand how long you said you had been married."

"Exactly five days," screamed the young matron, flushing half with embarrassment half with anger.

"Ah! yes," rejoined the old woman having apparently heard this time. "And my dear how many children did you say you had so far?"

The above is a literal fact.

Try a bottle of Belmaire's White Lilac perfume to be had only of WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., First and Alder streets.

WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

How Portland Amused Herself During the Past Week.

The Lenten Season Puts an End to the Gaiety That Has Reigned During the Winter Months

VANITY FAIR.

The Ring My Mother Wore.

It is not set with precious gem
Tis but a quaint and simple thing,
Yet more than jeweled diadem
I prize this dear old fashioned ring
She laid it in my trembling hand
And bade me wear it evermore
There's magic in its narrow band
The wedding ring my mother wore

Two names in letters old and dim
That time and use have worn away
Are graven on its narrow rim,
The records of a vanished day
These names are writ on marble now
The parted twain have met once more,
This ring recor is each solemn vow—
The wedding ring my mother wore

Dear patient hand that lies at rest
Dear ring that binds my soul to me
Be thou my future holy guide
To see in it God's messenger
My passport to the city fair
When this fantastic scene is o'er
Dear emblem of our circle there
The wedding ring my mother wore

The long wrinkled gloves reaching far above the elbow, so necessary to complete an Empire toilet, are not removed by the wearer at dinner parties. The two buttons at the wrist are unfastened, the hand is then slipped out of its covering, which is then tucked up under the kid folds at the wrist.

The latest thing in fans is an open parasol laid upon the side out of which fruits such as peaches, grapes, pears, cherries and nectarines are falling in profusion. The parasol is green or pink with a crystal stick. Another pretty fancy is to have them in the form of roses, and served with real stem and leaves to each.

Some of our fashionable young women are wearing, [illegible] little turbans and toques made of the same material as the gown, a piece of which is taken and laid in folds or gathers over a stiff lining and bordered by a band of velvet or silk. A wing of a bird on each side and a loop of ribbon in front, is all that is required in the way of trimming and the result is a coquettish hat which any girl can make for herself.

Perhaps the greatest novelty of the winter has been the appearance of fur carpets. While very costly skins are sometimes used for this purpose they are most frequently made of lamb's wool fox and goat skins. In one fashionable mansion a boudoir furnished in pale blue and silver has a carpet of lamb's wool, and in another the library floor is almost entirely covered by skins of the gray fox deftly sewn together and bordered with a wide band of fluffy white fur. Charming little footstools of white Angora with long silky hair and mounted on gilded frames are a late conceit and so far has the craze for fur been carried that it is said it will appear this summer in wraps intended for chilly days and evenings.

At dinner parties now the fine snowy damask the pride of our mothers time is almost superseded by elaborately embroidered linen, or even silk and satin cloths. Fine linen cloths with inserted borders and center pieces of real lace are much used, with colored silk laid under the lace giving a pretty touch of color to the table. As the price of such cloths is excessive, their use is necessarily confined to the very wealthy. But people of moderate means attain the same effect by using center pieces made of lace, lined with colored satin or fine linen scarfs or squares embroidered in pale, fade colors. These are placed over the damask cloth. The central cloth was a square of cloth of gold at a dinner of eighteen guests recently given, and the flowers were yellow and red tulips in gilded baskets of wickerwork.

At an elaborate dinner given last week the arrangement of the table was unique. The cloth was of pale lilac silk, with white embroidery around the edges. In the center an oval mirror was placed, upon which rested a huge basket heaped up with pink roses and violets. Wreaths of pink roses divided at intervals by bunches of violets, surrounded the mirror, making a double circle, and there was an outer garland of the same flowers arranged all around the table laid in loops, each one caught together with bows of pink and violet ribbons. Alternate bunches of pink roses and violet boutonnieres were laid at the guests places. Many branched silver candelabra held pink candles, shaded by pink and violet silk shades, and the glass was purple and white Venetian crystal of quaint and odd form, with curiously twisted handles and stems.

[illegible] crepe shawls, for so long packed away [illegible] used as draperies and hangings and above all as table covers. A table one now sees in a drawing room of a wealthy bachelor is of a delicate gray shade with elaborate embroideries of roses and foliage in natural colorings. A green crepe shawl embroidered in wreaths of pale pink roses adorns an Empire table and the graceful mantel draperies of a white and gold room are made from a long gold colored scarf with ends embroidered in the same color. The long silk fringes in these shawls add to their decorative qualities. Squares of crepe or India silk in bright tints are much used to lay upon the tops of mahogany and other polished wood tables. They are not smoothly laid but are bunched up in irregular folds and little puffs surrounding the lamp or other objects upon the table.

Little informal teas, where the guests do not number more than twenty, are much in fashion now. At one of these given last week the hostess wore a tea gown of striking beauty. It was of a delicate lime green silk brocaded in leaves of a darker shade and trimmed down the front edges with a band of Russian sable. These fronts, lined with pale pink silk were open falling back over a petticoat of bengaline of the same soft shade of green, laid in accordion plaits. The brocade sleeves, made loose and wide, were lined with pink and had wrinkled undersleeves of green silk fitting closely over the wrist. The waistcoat of green bengaline was puffed loosely over a belt of green velvet. A little pointed hood edged with fur, hung at the back. At 5 o'clock the tea was served in the drawing room on the little low tables called "Tuck aways" because they fold up like camp stools and can be placed behind a larger piece of furniture when not in use. They are not more than two and a half feet high and are much used in English houses—*New York Sun*.

There has been considerable speculation as to the probability of an innovation in the matter of evening dress for gentlemen upon which the following letter from A Reffling, of the firm of Borquist & Reffling, now in New York will tend to throw some light. He says that at a ball given by Mrs Astor during the winter, six gentlemen wore black silk knickerbockers, fancy vests and velvet coats. He adds however that he called on several of the leading New York tailors, and among other things asked their opinion in regard to the likelihood of such a fashion becoming popular. He only heard one opinion expressed, and that was that it would never become popular and that the conventional clawhammer black suit will be the only proper thing at a ball in the future as it has been for the past. A full dress sack coat such as was worn at the Astor ball and which are very popular, may be worn only where there are no ladies present. For street wear blue and black diagonals and serges for coats and vests will be worn, and checked and plaid cheviots for trousers during the spring. This coming season whole suits of the same material will be worn very little. Stripes will be out of favor as almost all new goods are made in checks and plaids.

SOCIETY IN GENERAL.

Lent is upon us and with the Shrove Tuesday party at Mr R M Janion's residence on Twenty first and F streets came to a close the gayest season Portland has ever seen. The number of house parties has been unusually large during the season of 1888 and 1889 and the Assembly club parties have been one of the most attractive features of the gaiety that has reigned since last October. An account of whatever of interest has taken place during the week will be found subjoined.

Arion Concert

The Arion Society will give a concert next Tuesday evening at its hall over Hoyt Bros music store. The following is the programme:

PART I

Piano Duet—"March heroique" Schubert
Miss A V Wintzingerode, Mr Eugen Stebinger
Mixed Chorus—"Apollo strikes the Lyre" Bishop
Arion mixed chorus
Violin Duet—"The Two Little Comrades" Langey
Messrs Hy Wagner and Jos Stebinger
Male Chorus—"Im Fruehling" Paehrens
Arion Maennerchor
Vocal Trio—"Trenne nicht das Band der Liebe" Kreutzer
Miss Florence Dalton, Messrs G Castendieck and I Wesslinger

PART II

Piano Solo—"Carnival de Venice" Schulhoff
Miss A V Wintzingerode
Male Chorus with Tenor Solo—"Im Walde" Abt
Soloist Mr Louis Dammasch, Arion Maennerchor
Violin Duet—"Sounds from Home" Gungl
Messrs Jos Stebinger and Hy Wagner
Mixed Chorus—"Come Gentle Spring" Haydn
Male Chorus—"Lobe Wohl" Huuser
Arion Maennerchor

Mrs Theilsen's Drive Whist.

On Tuesday evening Mr and Mrs. H Theilsen gave a most enjoyable drive-whist party of ten tables. At 11 o'clock a most delicious supper was served, such as the hostess is famous for providing, and, by that time, the scores having been added up, it was found they resulted in a tie both for head and foot. After a count had been made with great difficulty, Mr. Strowbridge and Mrs. Dekum, and Mr Thompson and Mrs Hoyt, played one hand, resulting in the former couple winning the first prize by one point. At the Booby table Mr R L Durham and Mrs Page won against Mr Rogers and Mrs Wallace, the latter couple taking the prize. Among those present were the following: Mr and Mrs D F Sherman, Mr and Mrs Dayton, Mr and Mrs Frank Dekum, Madam Von Bolton, Miss Von Bolton, Mr and Mrs P J Mann, Mr and Mrs Tyler Woodward, Mr and Mrs Rogers, Mr and Mrs Strowbridge, Mr and Mrs J C Carson, Mr and Mrs D P Thompson, Mr and Mrs R Hoyt, Mr and Mrs H W Wallace, Mr and Mrs F H Page, Judge and Mrs Bellinger, Mr and Mrs S G Reed, Mr and Mrs R L Durham, Mr Tabor, Mrs George Durham, Mr and Mrs F [illegible] Hughes, Mrs Moreland and Mr Harrey.

The Owl Club

The Owl club gave another of the dancing parties at Arion hall Wednesday evening at which every one present had as usual at parties given by this club a very pleasant time. Among those present were Miss Bessie Hirschbeck, Miss Mon[illegible], Miss [illegible], Miss Dixie Foster, Mrs Catching, Miss Warren, Mrs Holmes, Miss Young, Miss Emma Fletcher, Miss May Hammond, Miss Luella [illegible]ington, Mrs M D [illegible]mington, Miss Maggie King, Miss Lulu King, Miss Ricklin, Mrs Starr, Miss Annie Scheve, Mrs Brown, Mrs Blakesly, Mrs Dr M[illegible], Miss Minnie Woodman, Miss [illegible], Mrs Parrish, Miss Carrie Tergier, Miss Maggie Forgrer, Miss Koneck, Miss Mary Estes, Messrs F E Forbush, O A Windfelder, W F Jacobs, L K Pearson, J D Metcalfe, S Catching, J M Rogers, Oliver Holmes, John Pritchett, Harry Blanch[illegible], A F Powell, W O Powell, J H Currin, W B [illegible], Robbins, A J Collings, H W Bebe, W Sharr, [illegible], J [illegible] Frazer, Fred Warren, M W Peters, Mr Parrish, R Gardiner, [illegible] Stewart, Albert Mr Brown, J J Roth, Ed Estes, F J Bakes, W H [illegible], D C [illegible], John [illegible], W [illegible], Hansen and [illegible].

Lawrence Knapp Dancing Party

On Monday evening Mr Lawrence Knapp gave a most delightful dancing party at the elegant residence of his father on Sixteenth street. Mrs John Cran and Mrs M S Burrell received the guests and the affair was in all respects one of the most complete of the season. The magnificent house was thrown open to the guests and every thing that was possible was done for their entertainment. The dance music furnished by Roose's orchestra was excellent and a select catered supper was served shortly after 11 o'clock. Among those present were: Miss Daisy Bellinger, Miss Georgie Gill, Miss Katy Barrell, Miss Bessie Sewall, Miss Jennie Hillman, Miss Nellie Hillman, Miss Susie Woodward, Miss Grace Wallace, Miss Annie Williams, Miss May Norton, Miss Maud Sommerville, Miss Callie Earhart, Miss Agnes Earhart, Miss Flla Jeffery, Miss Fannie Carson, Miss Helen Burrell, Mr Herman Burrell, Mr David Malarkey, Mr John Wells, Mr George Hoyt, Mr George Dekum, Mr Adolph Dekum, Mr Otto Breyman, Mr Edward Norton, Mr Charles Burkhardt, Mr Lansing Stout, Mr Russell Sewall, Mr William Holman, Mr William Kapus, Mr Frank Barrett and Mr Emmett Bellinger.

Mrs Freeman's Party

One of the most pleasant events of the season was the surprise party tendered Major and Mrs. M E Freeman of East Portland last Monday evening. A large company of young people from this side of the river met at the residence of Mrs Jos A Hughes and proceeded to the Stark street ferry where they were met by a delegation from East Portland. Both companies were well laden with good things for the inner man and accompanied by Parsons's orchestra. The genial major and his charming wife were much surprised. Among those present were Mr and Mrs Jos. A Hughes, Mr and Mrs Patrick Smith, Mr and Mrs M J McMahan, Mr and Mrs J J Murphy, Mr James Sweeny and Mrs Maggie Gillis, Mr Horatio Cushing and Miss Ginty, Mr Neal O Hare and Miss Tash, Mr P J Coleman and Miss Lizzie Corcoran, Mr Andrew Curley and Miss Dongray, Mr C F Murphy and Miss Leonard, Mr Fred Bingley and Miss Rousse, Mr John Riley and Miss Mary Ward, Mr Philip Brady and Miss Vic Ward, Mr John Clancy and Miss Mary Brown, Mr M Brady and Miss Katie Dolan, Messrs James Foley, George Wilson and many others.

Shrove Tuesday Party

On Tuesday evening a most enjoyable dancing party was given at the residence of Mr R M Janion, by Dr Nunn, Mr W H Nunn and Mr R M Janion. The house was beautifully decorated, Parsons's orchestra was in attendance and the supper was delicious. The party broke up promptly at midnight, so that the Lenten season was not encroached upon. The lady patrons of the evening were Mrs C J Reed, Mrs. Holt C Wilson and Mrs Ernest Palmer. Among the guests present were Mr and Mrs. James McCraken, Miss Trevett, Miss Lizzie Myrick, Miss Emily Trevett, Miss Sue McFall, Miss Wilson, Miss Eugenie Smith, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Clementine Wilson, Miss Winnifred Myrick, Miss Donelson, Miss Nina Adams, Miss Bovan, Mr R Bow and Mr E R Adams, Mr Fred M Gilmore, Mr John Ettinger, Mr J C Flanders, Mr Scott Brooke, Mr James Canby, Mr Hamilton Brooke, Mr Stewart Gordon and others.

The F and M Literary Society

On Friday evening the employes of the Farmers and Mechanics store met at the Prager mansion for the purpose of organizing a literary society. A committee headed by Mr B J Forbes reported the advisability of such an association and suggested as its object the mutual improvement of its members and the providing of entertainment [illegible]. An organization was effected and after [illegible] the following officers were elected: President, Mr Melvin G Winstock; vice president, Miss Josephine Hughes; secretary, Mr Samuel Simmons; treasurer, Mr H C Armitage; editor, Mr B J Forbes; critic, Mr Robert Nichols. The meetings will be held fortnightly. The firm started the financial resources of the new society with a very liberal contribution. A committee was also appointed to draft a constitution and by laws.

Young People's Social

Mr and Mrs F S Akin entertained the young people of Grace Methodist Episcopal church in a most delightful manner at their residence on Wednesday evening. During the evening the following programme was rendered:

Instrumental—Selection — Misses Harrington
Song — Messrs Barrett and Akin
Song — Mrs Wetzell
Instrumental—Selection — Miss Mabel Akin
Song — Miss Libbie Dickinson

PART II

Instrumental—Selection — Misses Holman and Powell
Glee — Messrs Barrett, Milwain, Akin and Northrup
Song — Mrs Wetzell
Instrumental—Selection — Miss Pearl Harrington

An Octogenarian's Birthday

An enjoyable day was spent last Sunday by a number of the relatives of Dr Wm Caples at his residence in St John's. They had assembled to celebrate the anniversary of his 83d birthday. An excellent dinner was prepared and all present seemed to enjoy the good things immensely. Dr Caples is one of Oregon's early pioneers coming here in 1849. He has resided in Oregon ever since that time, and although 83 years of age is still hale and hearty and his faith in the future of Oregon and its resources is unbounded. The doctor has taken an active part in the revivals which were held at St John's during the winter and his words of kindly sympathy to the new converts will long be remembered. May he be spared many years yet, is the wish of his many friends.

After Easter.

A number of ladies are already making preparations for the production of another amateur play after Easter. Among the most active is Mrs. I H Handbury, who it will be remembered, took the leading role in "A Cup of Tea" week before last, on which evening she wore a very beautiful dress that has been the subject of much comment. It was a Worth costume of light blue made in the Empire style and was a work of art. The gold embroidered opera wrap she wore at her first entrance was also much admired. Mrs Handbury has had much experience in the way of amateur theatricals, having been an active member of the Chicago Histrionic Club, the French Dramatic society and also of the Appolo Musical Society all of Chicago.

Another Masquerade.

The masquerade ball to be given at the First regiment armory next Saturday evening promises to be a grand affair. The leading merchants of the city have donated one hundred valuable prizes to be competed for. A novelty in the manner of distributing the prizes will be tried, they being equally divided between the maskers and the spectators, every one attending being given a chance to win something. The judges will be seven in number and are among the most prominent citizens of Portland. Taken as a whole the affair promises to be the most novel and at the same time the most brilliant thing of the kind ever attempted in the city.

Wolf Gottstein

The marriage of Miss Rosa Wolf and Mr Myer Gottstein was solemnized on Sunday afternoon last at the residence of the bride's parents 306 [illegible] street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate friends and relatives only. The bride was the recipient of elegant presents. Two receiving telegrams of congratulations from friends throughout the United States. Immediately after the wedding dinner the happy couple left on the afternoon train for an extended trip through California where their honeymoon will be spent.

Mrs Page's Whist

On Thursday evening Mrs F H Page gave a delightful drive whist party to the members of the Souvenir Club. Her residence on Sixteenth and F streets was prettily decorated for the occasion and a most delicious supper was served during the evening.

Riding Party

On Thursday afternoon a small riding party was given consisting of Miss Beck, Miss Ladd, Miss Sue McFall, Miss Mabel Beck, Mr W H Nunn, Mr Sample U S A, Mr James Canby and Mr C H Martin U S A.

Notes

The engagement is announced of Miss Della Friend of this city, and Mr Julius Durkheimer a merchant of Canyon City.

The engagement of Miss Kate Goodwin, the eldest daughter of Lieutenant Goodwin, Fourteenth infantry, U S A, stationed at Vancouver barracks, and Mr. George B. Markle, jr., the wealthy banker, has been formally announced. The wedding will be celebrated in May.

On Wednesday evening, at the Owl Club's party, it was announced that a domino party would be given by the club at Arion hall on the 29th of March, at which the colors to be worn would be pink for the ladies and blue for the gentlemen, and that invitations for the party would be issued in due time.

Personal

Mr Ben Selling of Pendleton, Or, is in the city.

Mr H Solomon of The Dalles, is visiting in the city.

Mrs W B King is visiting friends in San Francisco.

Miss Gussie Gray of Astoria, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Amelia Marks leaves to-day for a six months' visit to California.

Mr James Kilroy of St Paul Minn, is visiting his niece Mrs. A Schwering.

Mr Sam Stine and Mr J H Davis, of Seattle, are stopping in the city for a few days.

Dr and Mrs Henry E. Jones returned Thursday from a six weeks trip through California.

Mr F H Schulze, general agent of the New York *Herald* [illegible], was in the city a few days ago.

Miss O'Conneal left on Monday for Tacoma. She has been the guest of Mrs P S. Malcolm for several weeks.

Rev D R Gray, superintendent of the school for the blind at Salem, came to the city yesterday on a short business trip.

VANCOUVER SOCIETY

GARRISON NOTES.

Mrs Cunningham, Miss May Failing and the Misses Cunningham visited the Garrison during the past week.

The engagement of Mr George B Markle, of Portland Or, to Miss Katie Goodwin, daughter of Lieutenant W J Goodwin, was announced last week.

Major Muhlenberg accompanied by Mr Hostetter left here on Monday for a paying tour of the troops at Fort Klamath whither Major Burke and Lieutenant Lovering were also bound the same day, the two latter officers for the purpose of meting out justice to violators of the law military.

A very pleasant addition to the garrison the past week was a party of charming young ladies, the Misses Kerens, of St Louis, Miss Lindsley, of Nashville, Tenn, and Miss Mercer of Pittsfield, Mass, chaperoned by Mrs Scanlon, also of St. Louis, who came to Portland by private car and paid the post a visit of a day or two, the guests of Major and Mrs Rumney.

The last post hop was given in the garrison hop room last Tuesday evening under the able management of Lieutenants Butler and Sample. There was a pretty fair attendance and the programme of sixteen dances with one extra, was enjoyed to the fullest extent. Dancing ceased promptly at midnight, thus preventing any encroachment on the Lenten season.

TOWN NOTES

Mr and Mrs. H Butterfield, of Portland, spent last Sunday in the city, the guests of Mr and Mrs. H H Gridley.

The little ones of the Methodist Episcopal church of Vancouver under the able management of Miss Jaggy, entertained a large audience on Tuesday evening last, by songs and recitations at the church. The affair was a success throughout and reflects great credit on Miss Jaggy, who apparently must have taken great pains in training and organizing the little ones.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday last furnished the public an excellent amateur concert, which was of unusual excellence. The features of the evening were the remarkable fine and artistic playing of Mr Hidden, a young amateur violinist lately from Vermont, the excellent rendition of selections from Gounod's Faust on the piano by Miss Wheeler, of this city, the singing of Mrs Stevenson, formerly of Portland, and last, but not least, the cornet solo by little Miss Conners, who accompanied herself with her left hand on the piano. The whole programme was highly enjoyed and it is expected that more of these entertainments will follow.

THE BOYS' FIRST READING.

Valuable Counsel on the Subject by Dr. Johnson.

Boston Courier

Dr Johnson who said first and last a good many practical and clever things, observes in relation to what he quaintly calls "getting a boy forward in his learning," that he would first let the child read any book which would hold his attention, because, he reasons, you have done a great deal when you have brought him to have entertainment in a book. He'll get better books afterward. The principle is one which shares disadvantages of all general statements of truth since a general truth is always likely to be false in particular cases, but the idea which the philosopher wished to express is undoubtedly a sound one. There is obviously no question that it is idle to expect any particular advantage to come to a boy through an especial book while he hates all books per se. He must be convinced that it is within the limits of possibility for a printed volume really to please him, a fact really by no means patent to the minds of many intelligent youngsters and after that attention may be given to the sort of books he shall read.

There are manifestly two things to be considered to get the boy to read and to get him to read proper books. For the first of these desirable things the receipt of Dr Johnson cannot be surpassed. It is recorded that a teacher in a mission Sunday school in New York shocked his colleagues by reading to his class of newsboys from the Arabian Nights and on being questioned explained that he had tried a great many things and this was the first that had held their attention, and he was convinced that it was idle to suppose he could do them any good until their attention was secured. It is said that the results in the end justified this somewhat startling, unique method of Sunday school instruction and that once the teacher had persuaded the gamins to listen, he was clever enough to lead them on to moral and even to religious instruction. Whether everybody could be equally successful may be regarded as at least an open question, but the incident serves excellently as an illustration in the connection. It is certainly the first step which costs in the matter of getting boys to read.

On early reading however, largely depends the boy's taste in after life. If he can be induced to take good books at the start he is seldom likely to have any dangerous leaning toward poor ones thereafter. Whether it be true or not that virtue wins followers by its inherent qualities it is certain that a knowledge of good literature makes the taste of poor reading stale, flat and unprofitable on the mental palate. It is hardly too much to say that any parent may cultivate a liking for good literature in his child if he is only willing to take the trouble. It is sometimes hard work perhaps, but it certainly can be done.

How to combine the two ends, that of having the lad read whatever will interest him and having him read what will beget in him taste for desirable goods is a question which will have to be answered differently in each individual case. There is a point where the two considerations come together, but in every case the personal equation comes in and no general rule can be laid down to cover all. In our day however, the field of juvenile literature is so well filled that there is the widest latitude for choice and this in itself goes far toward simplifying the problem.

He Almost Wishes He Hadn't Now.

Philadelphia Record

Mrs Greatman (reading)—John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia never drinks, smokes, drives fast horses, goes yachting nor plays billiards.

Mr Greatman—My stars! How did he ever get into politics?

The Republican Record

Chicago News

The republican party is keeping up its record in the matter of enlarging the union of states. In 1861 it compelled Democracy to admit a new South, and in 1889 it compels Democracy to admit a new Northwest.

Impure Blood

Is the cause of Boils, Carbuncles, Pimples, Eczema, and cutaneous eruptions of all kinds. There can be no permanent cure for these complaints until the poison is eliminated from the system. To do this thoroughly the safest and most effective medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Give it a trial.

For the past twenty five years I have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In my opinion the best remedial agencies for the cure of all diseases arising from impurities of the blood are contained in this medicine."—G. C. Brock, Druggist, Lowell, Mass.

"My wife was for a long time a sufferer from tumors on the neck. Nothing did her any good until she tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, two bottles of which made a complete cure."—W. S. Martin, Burning Springs, W. Va.

"We have sold Ayer's Sarsaparilla here for over thirty years and always recommend it when asked to name the best blood-purifier."—W. T. McLean, Druggist, Augusta, Ohio.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Price $1, six bottles, $5. Worth $5 a bottle.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SUNDAY, MARCH 10.

There is public spirit at Hillsboro. The citizens at their school meeting voted to build a schoolhouse costing not less than $12,000.

The population of Colfax, W. T., is about 2500. Its wealth is estimated at $2,000,000. The town is prosperous and has promise of rapid growth.

What is the matter with the Atlantic cable? Stanley was alive at last accounts. In fact he has not been murdered for three or four weeks.

Never were the liars more busy than at present in trying to get up a war between the United States and Germany, and never did lying have so little effect.

The dog cart has at last come to the front as a public benefactor. A prize fighter was thrown from one in London the other day and seriously, if not fatally, injured.

The empress of Japan will soon come to this country and make the untitled daughters of the republic envious of her state. Her suite will contain two manicures, a dentist, fourteen doctors, ten fan-bearers, and a small army of ordinary attendants.

The Baltimore *Sun's* Washington correspondent says that "Mr. Cleveland accepted the nomination last June with genuine reluctance and after earnest efforts to escape it." His imprudence in toying with the tariff is now explained. He really wanted to escape re-election.

On Tuesday last a Board of Trade was organized at La Grande, Union county. The *Gazette* says: "The board is equipped with a good working force of intelligent officials and membership, and there is an evident spirit of determination to work together and allow no opportunities to pass in which good may be done for the town."

General Greely has hit it in a weather prediction for once. He said it would rain in Washington last Monday, and rain it did. Strange to say the fulfillment of his prophecy did not increase his popularity as a weather sharp among the multitude of drenched and bedraggled visitors that thronged the streets of the nation's capital on inauguration day.

Common people in New York find solace in the thought that it will be as difficult for the rich to get into the kingdom of heaven as for the poor to get a seat in a fashionable church of that city. They are also presumptuous enough to think that the entrance into the former place is of more importance, in the long run, than a seat in the latter.

The annual school election takes place in this city and East Portland Monday. One director and a clerk will be chosen in each district. From some cause the crop of clerks waiting to be harvested is not so abundant as for some years. It is suggested that this is one of the beneficial results of a mild winter. Fewer persons than usual are "out of meat."

The town council of Forest Grove is in a wild fury over a bill of $600 for stamping out the smallpox in that place. Were it not for the fear of offending these good people we would express a doubt about the genuineness of the disease that gave them so much annoyance. The genuine article seldom comes so cheap. Citizens should be thankful that fashionable funerals and spring house-cleaning did not come under the head of smallpox expenses when the bill was made out.

President and Mrs. Harrison have quite won their way to the public heart already. The informality that characterizes the hospitality of the White house, as dispensed by them, is as charming as unusual. There promises to be none of the stiff formality that is not unfrequently mistaken for dignity in their intercourse with the public. It looks, indeed, as though a reign of "Jeffersonian simplicity" were to be inaugurated at the White house, unheralded by party trumpeters.

The first fruits of the Barin law are witnessed in a suit brought in the state circuit court of this city, asking that a portion of the earnings of a neglectful husband be set apart for the support of his wife. The public will watch attentively the outcome of this suit, since it is to the interest of the community as well as to the individual that wives, often incapacitated by ill-health and hampered by motherhood, should be protected from the inhumanity and neglect of conscienceless husbands, who tire of their obligations.

Oregon seasons vary in character. Several times in the past thirty years no rains of consequence fell after March. One such instance a Linn county prophet says occurred in 1856. Ten or twelve years ago there was not rain at any time to fully lay the dust from March until October, yet in both those years the crops were good. What we need now is to get all spring grain in as soon as possible, for it is possible the late rains may prove disastrous, or at least make it too wet to plow. The recent rains keep fruit back, except peaches, which are nearly or quite in bloom.

The great rush of immigration sets towards Washington territory because that territory is so much advertised by the Northern Pacific which leaves no stone unturned to develop its own business. But Oregon need not worry. Thousands of these people must come eventually to our state, and it is only necessary to scatter immigration literature where they can reach it to satisfy them that Oregon has as many attractions as its neighbor. There should be an objective point at St. Paul, another at Helena and still another at Spokane, where Oregon literature could be had, and every immigrant who can read should be supplied.

Not content with forbidding the voracious but mild-eyed town cow the liberty of the streets and the citizens' gardens, the city fathers of McMinnville have risen to the necessity of the occasion and passed "a chicken law." By the provisions of this ordinance domestic fowls turned out to scratch for their living are deemed a nuisance and the owners of such fowls are peremptorily ordered to shut them up or pay a fine. The people of that wide-awake town are to be congratulated. There is but one thing more annoying to villagers than the neighborly cow, and that is the bustling, busy hen, with a brood of hungry chicks, that proves, before the owner of the garden is up in the morning, her ability to "scratch for ten."

It is interesting to inquire what England means by playing into the hands of Germany in all this affair with Samoa. If there is any truth in the assertion that "blood is thicker than water," then England should appreciate the position of this country towards herself and remember that a time may come when an alliance with this country will mean everything to her. Of course not much can be expected from a tory ministry, but any display of ill-will towards America in this crisis will be apt to rouse a popular sentiment that will send Gladstone again to the helm of state. It is beyond all question that, whatever position the aristocracy of England may take, the people of England and the United States have a strong feeling of sympathy and friendly feeling.

A SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL.

Salem papers complain that some girls of that city, young women, too, of good family and standing, are dragged through the filth of a Portland paper that is a scavenger of evil reports. The bitterest complaint is that the young women are named, while they dare not name the men who are alluded to. The Salem paper names no one, so without stopping to ask or desiring to know, it is safe to venture the guess that this scandal arose from so many young girls being employed around the legislature. If this is the cause then it is the second session when women's characters have been aspersed, and the position taken by THE OREGONIAN as criticising and deprecating the indiscriminate employment of young women clerks is fully sustained. To place giddy-headed girls among a crowd of men, where they must necessarily meet with those who watch for some chance to create scandal, is at the least demoralizing. There are many women past the giddy and attractive age who can preserve their self-respect and perform the required duties with propriety, while to young and heedless girls, however pure and well meaning, the experience is demoralizing and often leads to painful, if not to shameful results. Unless Oregon legislatures are to be maintained as "schools for scandal," their clerical work must be reformed so that feminine folly shall not cause future discredit.

OUR MOUNTAIN LANDS.

The State Board of Immigration represents that 3,500,000 acres of land remains unclaimed in the Willamette counties and the coast counties adjoining. Lest this statement should be misleading it is well to state that the area of these counties embraces to the Cascade summits on the east and the ocean on the west, so this real estate must be most of it mountainous. There is a great deal of good land in the Coast range that will be in time settled upon and improved, and the same is true, though in a less degree, of the Cascade range. Three-fourths of this range is on the west, as the eastern uplands breast up against those mountains 3000 to 4000 feet in altitude above Willamette levels. The eastern acclivities are therefore much easier surmounted and not over one-third the distance is traversed to reach the summit from the east as from the west. It is a two days' journey through mountains to reach Crater lake from the west, while from Klamath plains one can ride to the lake in three hours and gallop most of the way. The route of the Oregon Pacific lies through a beautiful mountain basin not less than twenty-miles square. It is shut in a narrow canyon where the North Santiam debouches upon the valley, widening out gradually towards the foot of Mount Jefferson. Mr. Minto says in time this mountain region will be all occupied, and is large enough to make a county by itself. It is hilly or rolling and lies in both Linn and Marion counties.

KEEPING LENT.

The fast of forty days beginning with Ash Wednesday and ending with Easter Sunday is now in its first week. It commemorates the forty days' fast of Jesus in the wilderness and in its general features it copies it about as closely as most of the modern observances of Christianity follow those of the primitive church as instituted by Jesus and his disciples. Not that the question of "how to keep Lent" is not sufficiently studied, but how to keep it with the least personal inconvenience and self-sacrifice is the question that perplexes not a few.

To begin with, fasting is not a comfortable proceeding. It is in fact wholly incompatible with American ideas of happiness, and people are easily persuaded that it does not agree with the health. The religion that the disciples took barefooted and on an empty stomach does not agree with the notions of people in these days, any more than the command, "sell all that thou hast and give to the poor," corresponds with their ideas of true charity. To insist on a rigid observance of the Lenten season as it was kept in the churches 300 years ago would cause a stampede of Christians and make Christianity unpopular in the best society.

The season once meant much; now it is little more than a reminiscence, and how to observe it with due solemnity and yet make themselves comfortable is a matter that is pondered thoughtfully by a multitude of people every year. Careful consideration of the subject has led to a compromise on the question of abstaining from meats, by a liberal substitution of fish, eggs and oysters. Pious folks agree, with one accord, that it is not proper to go to public balls and theaters, but any number of nice, little entertainments in private houses may be indulged. Of course it will not do to neglect church services, but there is no real hardship in dropping into the sanctuary at stated hours on week days to hear the venerable litany intoned. It does not take long, and is withal a decorous proceeding, and on this account commends itself to stately high-stepping Christianity.

Indeed there is nothing that demonstrates more clearly the fact that the tendency of the modern world is to take religion easy than the manner in which Lent is observed. It is impossible, while contemplating the many devices to make its observance pleasant, which are practiced by fashionable church people, not to contrast them with the real issues and meaning of the Lenten occasion, and to feel that its modern observance is a sort of travesty. The enlightened thought of to-day feels that shams and pretenses are no part in true religion. That the man who denies himself to meet his obligations and help the poor and the woman who sacrifices her pride and time to care for the sick and destitute is the true Lent keeper, even though he or she may eat the regular daily allowance of food and miss every week day service of the chapel throughout the entire season. And, since the world of modern Christianity has proved by its shams and makeshifts to escape them that it has outgrown the old rigors that were an essential part of the observance, it would be the graceful and generous thing to drop the casket, out of respect for the spirit that once animated the body that it holds. The intelligent verdict is that sadness is no part of sanctity and that there is no reason why a hungry man should be humble and charitable and his brother, who takes his accustomed food, should be arrogant and selfish, and that true religion should be at all times as cheerful as its great hopes justify.

CIVILIZED INFAMY.

Not long since an article in THE OREGONIAN set forth the disgraceful and immoral facts in regard to the policy of Great Britain in dealing with China. It was shown that the aggressions of Great Britain on China, beginning forty years ago, were inspired by a desire to force a market among the Chinese for the opium product of India. Consumption of this drug, forced into China over the protest of the government of that country, has done more to debase the Chinese than all other causes put together. The government of China wished to keep the drug out of the country, and resisted the demands of the English; the answer was made by English cannon. Thus a strong power has tyrannized over a weak one, to the extent of seriously abridging the latter's independence. Great Britain does not even allow the Chinese government to fix the rate of duty upon opium imported into their country, but virtually enforces "free trade" in a most injurious and pernicious drug, in order that a market may be had for a product of the British Indian Empire.

But China is now beginning to produce opium in large quantities, and no longer receives her supply of the drug exclusively from India. The government of British India inherited from the East India company the monopoly of the trade, which in 1872 produced a revenue of over $63,000,000, but which, owing to the production of opium in China, has gradually fallen off, till it now reaches only about one-half that sum. Opium is now produced in nearly all the provinces of China. One-third of the area of Yunnan is given up to its cultivation, in spite of the fact that the government forbids it. The province of Szechuen is estimated to contain 70,000,000 inhabitants, and seven-tenths of its adult male population are addicted to opium smoking. The habit does not date back more than a century, but of late years it has spread like wild-fire.

The native drug is sold at about one-half the price of the foreign, but its quality is being improved. The consumption of Bengal opium is still immense, partly because connoisseurs will have the best, and partly because the number of consumers, in the rapid spread of the habit, has, in great measure, kept pace with the home production.

With increasing production in China, and the promise of its rivaling the Indian article in quality, the London *Times* thinks that the government of India might be well advised to regard its opium revenue as transitory. The British national conscience has been somewhat relieved to learn that the Chinese opium smokers do not depend on India alone, and that the vice will not be checked even if every poppy plant in India were destroyed.

It was the attempt of the Chinese government, some forty years ago, to stop the importation of opium that caused England to make war on China. Perhaps now that great champion of international justice and Christian civilization will make war on China again, to compel her to stop producing the article at home, so that the British Indian government may still have a monopoly of the market. One of the darkest deeds in modern history is the action of Great Britain towards China, for the purpose of forcing a market for Indian opium.

The press throughout the state criticizes severely the wholesale employment of giddy young women as legislative committee clerks. The Benton *Leader* voices the general opinion of the public when it says: "We do not object to the employment of women for work that they can do, but the competent women and not the incompetent ones ought to be employed. The truth is that the matter of clerk employment in the legislature has come to be scandalous. One-third of the clerical force could have done well what all these people did very ill. A proper measure of reform would be to allow no clerks to committees which do not have work to be done."

Thomas L. James, formerly postmaster general, has an article in the last *Scribner*, which is one of the strongest of practical demonstrations of the need of preventing the postal service from being converted into a mere partisan machine. Mr. James shows in a very striking manner how the efficiency of that department was damaged by the partisan changes made under Cleveland.

MARRIED.

In this city, March 7, by Rev. T. L. Eliot, Henry Denlinger and M. J. Lyon.

DIED.

In this city, March 7, Theodore Davis, age 35 years.

Funeral from Holman & Delahs at 10 A. M. to-day. All friends are cordially invited.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

The funeral of F. E. Davis will take place from the Methodist church, corner Taylor and Third streets at 3 P. M. to-day.

HAIR DRESSING AT WASS' HAIR STORE, 83 Yamhill st.

Geo. H. River, Undertaker and Embalmer, S. W. cor. 4th and Yamhill. Telephone 507.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND. Prescription Druggist, 3d and Morrison. Telephone 408. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

H. B. CHASE SOLE AGENT ON THE Pacific coast for the Richardson & Boynton Furnaces, at 129 Sixth st., near Washington. Beware of imitations.

ELOCUTION, STAGE TRAINING, GYMNASTICS. MRS. NINA LAROWE, northwest corner Madison and Sixth sts. 1

10 ACRES. Near Albina; lays level and high; for $400 per acre. LONG & YOUNG, 10m2* 64 Washington st.

NOTICE. Mrs. Dawson is sorry to have to inform her pupils that owing to a severe cold she has to take a few days' rest. 1

?? ACRES 1½ MILES FROM city of Albina, on proposed motor line; all level; timber on same valued at $350; price, $4250; $1750 cash, balance 3 years, 8 per cent interest. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE. SECOND STREET PROPERTY. THIRD STREET PROPERTY. FIFTH STREET PROPERTY. R. B. CURRY. 10m2*

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY. $3000 will buy four lots in Prosessell's addition to Albina. The above is the finest buy ever offered. HENRY ACKERMAN, 9m3* No. 1 Washington st., cor. Front.

FOR SALE. $1350—A small house and desirable corner lot 50x100, N. E. cor. Washington and Ninth sts., Stevens' addition. Apply to A. BALMANNO, 10m7 N. E. cor. Washington and Front sts.

LOTS ON INSTALLMENTS, WITHOUT INterest, in Glencoe Park.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH, SOLE AGENTS, **8 STARK ST.,** FOUR DOORS FROM OREGONIAN OFFICE

CORNER LOT 50x100 feet, fronting P. & V. motor line, in Albina Homestead, level with street; price, $475; half cash, balance easy terms. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

$?,??? Buys a good business lot on Morrison st., 50x100 ft. This is a great buy and only holds good for a few days. G. A. STEEL & CO., 127½ First street.

BOARD OF TRADE. The regular monthly meeting of the board will be held at its rooms in the New Market block, on Monday evening, the 11th inst., at 7:30 o'clock. 10m2 F. K. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Most Complete Establishment in the Northwest

Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho. Co. NOS. 5 WASHINGTON, 111, 113 & 115 FRONT ST. TELEPHONE 178. Our Prices are the Lowest, Quality Considered

A FEW MORE BARGAINS.

$8300—Finely situated 41-acre tract near Vancouver ave; 25 acres well improved; $2000 dwelling and other valuable improvements. Adapted for laying off in five-acre tracts.

$1650—20 acres, 4½ miles from East Portland, near Base Line road; good fruit and berry land.

$1100—Two fine lots in Albina, near Motor line.

$375 to $450 each—Nice residence lots on Motor line, on easy installments, without interest.

A well-improved grain, stock and dairy farm of 165 acres on O. R. & N. R. R., 9 miles from Portland, $70 per acre; easy payments.

160 acres near Scappoose Station, in Columbia county, Oregon; 80 acres nearly ready for planting; near steamboat landing and railroad, 40 acres high grade of iron ore on land; $20 per acre; very easy terms. CREITZ & BROWN, 10m3 1193 Fourth St., East Portland, Or.

NEW TO-DAY.

THE ALDINE FIRE-PLACE

BEFORE BUYING A grate write for an illustrated circular of THE ALDINE FIRE-PLACE. It can be piped to common chimneys. THE ALDINE produces warm floors, steady fire, constant heat and perfect ventilation night and day. The common discomfort of hot air about the head and cold air about the feet is obviated. It can be set as it operated with less than one half the expense of any other grate and where natural or other gas is used for fuel the result is as highly satisfactory as with coal, coke or wood. It is cleanly, economical and artistic. Doctors endorse THE ALDINE on account of the perfect sanitary conditions produced. For the sick room, nursery, parlor or dining room THE ALDINE has no competitor. Address

ALDINE M'F'G CO., Grand Rapids, Mich.

GRAND EXHIBITION! OF **Oriental Art Goods** AT 130 First St., bet. Washington & Alder

ISKENDER BEY has just returned from Constantinople with an elegant collection of

TURKISH RUGS, BAGDAD PORTIERES, PALACE EMBROIDERIES, INLAID FURNITURE, ETC., Which will be sold at auction on

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MAR. 13 and 14, At 130 First st., bet. Washington and Alder, beginning at 10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. each day

T. J. O'CONNOR, AUCTIONEER

Goods on exhibition on Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12. Catalogue can be obtained on application.

FOR SALE. THE LIVERY BUSINESS OF THE LATE TOM TIERNEY, At the Main-st. bridge, Walla Walla, W. T.

The finest chance ever offered to purchase the oldest and best livery business in Walla Walla, with a fine stock of horses, carriages, buggies, etc. Call on or address LEVI ANKENY, SOL CENTER, Executors of the last will and testament of the late Thos. Tierney.

ROSEDALE On the Vancouver Motor Line.

LOTS $200 TO $350! EASY PAYMENTS.

GEORGE L. STORY, 31 Stark St.

HAZELWOOD Is northeast of Mt. Tabor, and lies beautifully, overlooking the Columbia basin.

10 ACRES FOR $1000. One third cash, balance at 8 per cent interest.

LAMBERT & SARGENT 1117 Fourth Street, East Portland.

We have a few very desirable lots yet for sale in City View addition to Albina for $225 to $250 each; $10 down and $10 per month; no interest. This is the finest Albina suburban property now offered for sale. Before purchasing elsewhere don't fail to call and secure full information concerning it. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, Real Estate Agents, 48 Stark st.

THE DOLLARS Paid each month into the Portland Building and Loan Association will realize you **ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS** Cash in eight years. There is no better method of saving a part of your earnings. Why not begin now? Office of the association, northwest corner First and Alder sts., rooms 2 and 4. 7m5*

NOTICE. The prices of lots in Glencoe Park will be advanced April 1, 1889. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, 3m-su-tu-th* No. 8 Stark st. Four doors from Oregonian office.

On South First Street, one lot, 50x100 feet, facing east; lays high; street improved; will be business property; price, $1800; all cash only. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN. Small monthly or weekly payments. Furniture, Clocks, Watches, Carpets and all kinds of household goods; open evenings. The New York Installment Co., 105 and 106 Morrison street. 9tf

CEMENT! Important to builders and contractors. FOR SALE 600 barrels Oregon Hydraulic Cement. Superior to Rosendale; price $2.60 on dock. Weight, 300 pounds per barrel. PORTLAND CEMENT CO., 7mtf 110 Second st.

NEW TO-DAY.

L. A. PATTERSON & CO.'S LIST.

11½ acres, south Mount Tabor	$2500
13½ acres, east Mount Tabor	6750
67x100 west Mount Tabor	1800
5 acres Wibers lane	7500
32 acres, Front lots, in exchange	4200
50 acres east of Milwaukee, or exchange	3000
5 acres east Mount Tabor	1800
1 acres, east Mount Tabor	1800
10 acres southeast Mount Tabor	1300
10 acres, south Mount Tabor	3200
10 acres, south Crown's place	6000
2 acres, east of Mount Tabor	8000
162 acres, a bargain, per acre	50
2 fine lots on N st.	8100
1 lot, Fourteenth and H sts.	1300
1 block, Smith's addition	3500
2 lots and house, on Milwaukee road	1200
1 lots on Eleventh and A sts.	2800
1 lot, corner Fifth and Hassalo sts.	1450
1 lot and modern built cottage, E st.	2600
3 lots, North Russell st., on Fourth, each	550
2 story house, new, a bargain	2300
1 new house and lot 50x125, Albina	2000

Lots in Ainsworth tract one block from Motor line, they are level lots and will be sold for $250 each, $50 down and balance $10 per month without interest.

L. A. PATTERSON & CO., 109 Fourth st., East Portland. 10m2*

TO REAL ESTATE BUYERS.

2 houses and lot, South Fifth, renting for $25, $2200 a splendid buy.

House and lot, East Park, near Jackson, rents $30, $3,750.

House and lot, Fifteenth and G sts., a fine buy, $1600.

Lot and storebuilding, northeast corner Sixth and Lincoln, $6000.

Fractional lot, Sixth st., near Jackson, $2000.

2 houses and lot, Twentieth near K, $1700, $1900.

Fine lot, southeast corner Eighth and Jackson sts., $6250.

There, western part of city, cheap.

50 lots in Holladay's addition, great bargains.

Cottage and corner lot, Sixth and Jackson, $3200.

50x100 feet on First and Whitaker sts., $2000.

Several farms, well improved, throughout the Willamette valley, cheap and on easy terms.

Investors are invited to call or write for particulars. Correspondence solicited. M. G. GRIFFIN, Portland Savings Bank Building, up stairs, corner Second and Washington sts. 9m5*

FOR SALE.

20 acres northeast from Mount Tabor
35 acres southeast from Mount Tabor
10 acres on Section Line road, close to city
8 acres half mile from city limits, East Portland
14 acres adjoining Prescott purchase.
2 lots in John Irving's addition.
10 lots in Holladay's addition.
2 lots in Albina.
2 lots in Albina Homestead.
2 lots on N st., East Portland.
2 lots in Stephens' addition.
2 lots in South Portland.
2 lots in Couch addition.
2 blocks in South Portland.
House and lot in Tibbets' addition.
House and lot in Central Park.
House and lot on G st., East Portland.
House and lot in South Portland.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH, No. 8 Stark st., four doors from Oregonian office.

INVESTIGATE.

$2600—41 acres, good coal, west of city, partly improved, 600 fruit trees, running water for stock, new wagon, plow, etc., good barn and best of soil, part cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years at 8 per cent interest.

$2250—40 acres, partly improved, house, barn, etc., 8 cows, poultry and other stock, postoffice, store, church and school near, east of city, on good road.

Lots from $65 to $95, easy installments; no interest, motor railway addition, beautiful, level. GOODNOUGH & JOHNSON, 10m2** N. E. cor. First and Alder sts., Portland.

NOTICE.

$ 400—City View addition, 2 lots.
650—Southern Portland, 2 beautiful lots.
1000—Fittenger's addition, 6 lots, cleared.
1100—Multnomah, 4 lots on country road.
1400—Albina Homestead, 4 lots on motor line, cleared.
2100—Corner lot on South First st.
2760—Quarter block on Cricket Ground.
3750—230x170, Portland Homestead.
4250—Portland Heights, 3 lots grand view.
6500—Couch addition, 2 lots, corner on Nineteenth.
WILLIAM DENHOLM, 10m2* Room 56, Union block.

FOR SALE.

Beautiful quarter block, with 2 cottages, east front, commanding view, in Carothers' addition, for $5,500.

Good lot, with cottage of 5 rooms, east front, same addition, for $2800.

Two choice lots, with residences thereon, east front, on First st. This property is magnificent for residence, or is ready for business. $6000 and $7000 each.

The best bargain in large acreage property about the city.

If you want bargains call at office. L. M. COX, 10m3* Room 30, Portland Savings Bank building.

FOR SALE.

$1200—Two quarter blocks in Portland City Homestead; magnificent view.

$3360—Bunch of 24 lots, close to Albina. This is a rare opportunity to double money in four months.

$3200—Excellent 8-room house, with corner lot, in South Portland. Terms easy.

1500—Good farm of 80 acres, with $400 or $500 improvements; one hour's ride from Portland by rail; situated on running stream; easy terms. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 9m2* Real Estate Agents, 48 Stark st.

FOR SALE.

15½ acres, with a river frontage of 382 feet, adjoining the North Pacific Lumber Co.'s works at Guild's Lake, North Portland. Apply RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 10m3* 147 First st.

TO SPECULATORS.

FOR SALE—4 lots and 4 houses on Twenty-third and G sts. Price, $10,500. Here are the terms: One-third down, balance in 5 or 10 years at 6 per cent. RUSSELL & MACLEOD, 10m3* 147 First st.

TEN-ACRE TRACTS.

$200 to $250 per acre. We are offering a few 10-acre tracts of very choice land, same distance from heart of city as Mount Tabor and only 1½ miles from river. This land lies high and gently toward the river, will, when cleared, have a beautiful view of city and river; will feel the effect of the city's growth in the near future, and will, if purchased and put in fruit, probably make a fortune for the happy owner a few years hence. CLAYTON & OLIVER, 9m5* 163 Second st.

FOR SALE.

$2000—Two fine lots, cor. Davis and South First st.
4200—100x100 South Front st.
7500—100x100 Nineteenth st.
700—100x150 in Melrose.
4000—11-room house, lot 57x65, bounded by Meade, Cornell & Hood sts.
8000—The desirable residence, 195 South First st., with 1½ lots, 9-room house, facing east, high and sightly.
A. BALMANNO, 10m7 N. E. cor. Washington and Front.

STOLEN.

Brown horse, 900, 14½ hands, about 8 years old; sleek saddle Tuesday night; hired to ride to Bybee's place on Sauvie's Island; man giving name of Frank; 5 feet 8 inches, dark complexion, full eye, side whiskers, two weeks' beard on chin. Reward for horse and for arrest of man. WILBUR & MOULTON, Livery, Carriage and Transfer Co., Grand Stable, Portland, Or. 9m2*

FOR SALE.

Some choice lots and blocks at Sea View, near Ilwaco, Washington; now is the time to secure a summer home at this excellent and popular seaside resort. For price and maps call on J. L. STOUT, Holton House, city, or address PHIL G. STOUT, Sea View, near Ilwaco, Washington.

Choice Business Lot, 60x125 feet, cor. San Rafael st. and Margaretta av., city of Albina; this corner is a permanent station for the P. & V. motor line; price, $1300; $750 down, balance in one year. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

THE SMELTING WORKS. FOR SALE—134 lots adjoining the smelting works purchase, 50x100 feet each; streets 80 feet wide, perfectly level. I offer them as a whole at a price that will net the purchaser a fabulous profit by selling in lots. Terms easy. T. A. SHANE, Real Estate Agent, 10m2 48½ Washington st.

HERE IS A BARGAIN. FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

$2000 Two lots, 50x100 each, within 2 minutes walk of street car, fine view, 5 roomed house, or will sell part to suit purchaser. Particulars inquire at Corbett and Curry sts., South Portland.

FOR SALE.

$3600—40 acres in section 29, adjoining Garden Home, 7 acres in cultivation, 10 acres fenced, small frame house, barn, etc., living spring, Fanno Creek runs across north end of 40 acres, school house and hall within 200 yards. A. BALMANNO, 10m7 N. E. cor. Washington and Front sts.

NEW TO-DAY.

10 ACRE TRACT Three miles from Morrison st. bridge, three quarter of a mile from Base Line road; all level; price, $450 per acre; terms easy, an opportunity for speculators. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

THE BOWNE ADDITION. Lots for sale in this delightful addition to East Portland, on Hawthorne av., 2½ miles from river, on motor line; pure air, rapid transit and a delightful home hereafter. A. BALMANNO, 10m7 N. E. cor. Washington and Front sts.

STRAYED. From Fulton, sorrel horse with white face, 14½ hands, 6 years old; had part of double harness on. Liberal reward for return to Grand Stable. WILBUR & MOULTON, Livery, Carriage and Transfer Co., Portland, Or. 9m2*

BARGAINS. **$650 TO $1000** EACH; EASY PAYments; 7 choice sightly lots on South Front and Third avenue. East of railroad. W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st. 7m*

A MOTOR LINE TO WEST PORTLAND. That is soon to be an entire will revolutionize the real estate market. A majority of men would go up to a better climate to live if there were only a way of reaching it. 10m3*

A SNAP. $2100 will buy two corner lots near the river, fine view of the river and Portland. J. S. WELLS & CO., 9m3* 1112 Fourth st., East Portland.

FAREWELL SALE. CHAS. Wass, the wig maker, is going out of business in a few weeks. Call early 83 Yamhill st. 10m*

$1650 FRACTIONAL LOT WITH 2-STORY hard-finished house on Fifth street, East Portland, commanding good view of Portland; convenient to ferry, and street cars running past the door. Terms: Small amount down; balance on time. J. W. OGILBEE, 3½ Washington st. 6mtf*

CONSUMERS OF FIR AND OAK WOOD can have their orders promptly filled by SHAFFORD, LIGGET & CO., cor. Water and Market sts.; telephone 534; orders also taken for coal, coke and charcoal. 10m1m*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF AN 8-ROOM house centrally located; every room rented; all new furniture. None but responsible parties need apply. Call at No. 215 Fourth and Salmon sts. 10m3

PACIFIC DRUG COMPANY, CORNER THIRD and Jefferson, dealers in drugs, chemicals, patent medicines, etc. ALBERT BERNI, formerly with S. G. Skidmore & Co., manager. 10 11 13 15m*

21st and L STREETS—ONE lot, 50x100 feet; fine residence property; street macadamized; price, $1700; cash, $1000; balance on time. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

SCOTCH SPLINT COAL EX CITY of Canton; 1000 tons of this superior coal for domestic use. Price $11 per ton delivered. Leave orders 30 Ash st.; telephone 65. 5mtf*

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard, foot of Morrison st. Telephone 189. MOORE & STARR.

DUDLEY & GLAHN REAL ESTATE agents, Room 3, first floor, Abington building. Persons having property for sale will do well by placing it in their hands.

DRY WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Piggott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST RESTAUrants in the city; centrally located and doing a good business. Reasons given for selling. R. B. CURRY, 105½ First. 10m2*

8 ACRES ON WIBERG LANE, HALF ON Base Line road, all improved, view of Portland; $600 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder.

YOUNG MAN WHO HAS READ LAW TWO years in Ohio desires to enter office here until he can get an examination in the fall. Address "Law," care Oregonian. 1

WANTED—A MAN AND HIS WIFE WANTED to do general farm and housework; Scandinavian without children preferred. Inquire at 475 F st. city. 10m3

WANTED—SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS; good situations now open for ladies of good address at room 41, Union block, First st. A. R. EMERY. 10m2

WANTED—POSITION IN WHOLESALE house as typewriter or clerk; willing to work; college education. Address C. L. B., care Oregonian. 1

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, LATEST AND most fashionable designs at factory price. Call at the Union Brush Factory, 165 Third st. 10m1mo*

$10 REWARD—BY A YOUNG LADY FOR ANYone securing me a position as typewriter at a good salary. Address M. N., care Oregonian. 9m3

WANTED—TO RENT—BEFORE MARCH 16, house of four or five rooms; good tenant; moderate rent. Address M. A., care Oregonian. 1

PARTNER WANTED—IN THE BLENDED TEA business by an expert tea man; must put up at least $1000. Address Tea, care Oregonian. 1

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN of good business abilities at almost any kind of work. Address A. A., care Oregonian. 1

A STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER DEsires a position. The best of reference given. Address Stenographer, care Oregonian. 10m3*

WANTED—A SUITE OF ROOMS, UNFURnished; location must be good and central. State terms. Address P. O. Box 375, city. 1

REMEMBER THAT THE ONLY PLACE to eat to-day is at the New York. One trial is all convincing. 1

WANTED—BY A GOOD GERMAN COOK, A situation in a good American family. Apply at 18 Williams st., South Portland. 1

LOT 50x150, WITH HOUSE, IN ALBINA, half block from Russell st., for $1100. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

WANTED—DRESSMAKER AND APPRENtice girls. Inquire Sunday at 89 Alder st., between Fourth and Fifth sts. 1

$100 LOTS $10 PER MONTH; HOME and a fortune. Room 1, I. O. O. F. Temple. 6mtf

FRACTIONAL LOT, WITH SIX-ROOMED house, in South Portland, for $2100. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

GO TO 13 MORRISON STREET AND BUY a lot in Willamette addition for $100, on the installment plan. 8mtf*

TO RENT—A NEW COTTAGE ON G ST., NEAR Nineteenth. Apply at the northwest corner of Nineteenth and F. 10m3

QUARTER BLOCK, IRVING'S ADDITION, East Portland, for $950. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

HOUSE, NEWLY RENOVATED; FIRST FLOOR, 5 rooms, gas, bath, nice yard; to a quiet family, $28, 86 Sixth st. 10m2

20 ACRES, NEAR MOUNT TABOR, ALL level, $300 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3-su-tu-we

$1300—LOT ON TWENTY FIRST ST., NEAR H, 30x100. Address E. A. D., care Oregonian. 10m2*

YOUNG MAN WANTS A POSITION TO DO dairy work. Address O. B. C., care Oregonian. 1

FOR RENT—NEAT FURNISHED ROOM FOR gentleman only. Call at 231 Fifth st. 1*

10 LOTS IN HOLLADAY'S ADDITION, $4000. R. B. CURRY.

FOR RENT—A NEAT HOUSE—APPLY AT NO. 74 Baker st. 10m2

NEW TO-DAY.

¼ BLOCK LOTS, 50x100 FEET each; 100 feet from P. & V. motor line, in Albina Homestead, facing west; lays nice and level with street; cleared; price, $1625; easy terms. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF stores 101½ Morrison st. and 151 Fifth st. These stores are the best located and cheapest in town. Present occupants are leaving the city and will sell cheap for cash. Newcomers desiring to engage in millinery, dressmaking or art work should avail themselves of this opportunity. 10m2*

ROSES—FROM $1 PER DOZ. UP; PANSIES, $1 per 100, 25c per doz.; chrysanthemums, set of them 75c per doz.; our roses are all in their own roots, not like California plants, grafted on the briar. W. G. WALLACE, Rosedale. Fine assortment of house and bedding plants from 50c per dozen up. Nursery Nineteenth and G sts. 10m3-tu-th-sun-1m

5 LOTS SELLWOOD, FACING proposed street car line, all cleared, level and fenced; price, $1300; $650 cash, balance easy terms. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR RENT—FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED rooms, single and en suite in Harrington block, East Portland. This block has changed hands and will be newly furnished and fitted up in first-class style. Those desiring new rooms in the comforts of home are requested to call. 10m7-2*

PARTNER—$3000 HALF INTEREST IN BEST-paying cash business in Portland, fine location First st., elegantly fitted up store; rent $50; daily sales $75 to $100, will guarantee $25,000 clear this year. Investigate for yourself. Address "Investment," care Oregonian. 10m2

STOP AT 152½ FIRST ST., UNDER the Occidental hotel, and see Charles H. Korell, formerly of the Capital Cigar Store, First and C. He has opened a new cigar store at the above place.*

REMOVAL—LEES BROS., 133 FOURTH ST., remove to their new store, 23 North Third st., March 15, with a full line imported suitings and gents' furnishing goods. Suits made to order, lowest prices. Satisfaction guaranteed. 10m5*

$2300—LOTS 1 AND 2, BLOCK 7, ALBINA, 125x100 feet, facing Margaretta av., near Russell st., with house renting for $18. $850 for lots 7 and 8, block 5, Albina Homestead. Apply to DR. SWAIN, 195 First st. 9mtf

MOUNT TABOR PROPERTY A SPECIALTY. We have a few of the choice building sites at Mount Tabor for sale, and will be pleased to give information in regard to same at our office. No. 42 First st. GILMAN & CO. 10mtf

FOR SALE—STOCK OF MILLINERY AND fancy goods, fixtures, showcases and lease; rare opportunity for an established business. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mtf*

A YOUNG GIRL WANTS A PLACE IN A family where there are not many children to take care of. Address MISS SOFIA JOHNSON, 282 Sixteenth and Davis, Portland. 10m2

$1900 SOUTH HALF OF BLOCK 234, FACing on West Park st.; commands fine view. Inquire of CHAS. E. WOOD, Room 1, Odd Fellows' hall. 10m5*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 23-ROOM lodging house; best located in the city. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mtf*

$3000 GOOD SIX ROOM HOUSE AND LOT 30x100, on Twelfth st., near Montgomery. Inquire of G. W. ROWAN, 72½ Morrison st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 10-ROOM; best furnished rooming house in the city. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mtf*

A SIGHTLY, IMPROVED LOT ON SECOND avenue; street improved, $1100. 7mt* W. G. JENNE & BRO., 6½ Washington st.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 22-ROOM lodging-house, centrally located and cheap rent. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st.

FLY SCREENS THE ONLY PERFECT; best and cheapest. GORDON, carpenter, 188 Third st., near Taylor. 10m37

COAL—A FRESH SUPPLY OF BUCODA JUST received, $6 per ton; kindlings and fire wood. Union Fuel Co., 30 Ash st. Telephone 65.

LOT MORRIS ST., NEAR WILliams av., city of Albina, level and cleared; very desirable for residence; price, $650. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 12-ROOM boarding and lodging house on Fourth st. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mtf*

HALF BLOCK, BUSINESS PROPERTY, WITH house and cistern, South Portland, $7500. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

FOR SALE—15 PARCELS OF TIMBER LAND, ranging from 160 to 1600 acres at $2.25 to $5 per acre. CRESS BROTHERS, 3½ Washington st.

FOR SALE—WEST HALF OF BLOCK 37, CARter's addition to city, at a bargain for a few days. CRESS BROTHERS, 3½ Washington st. 10m3*

FOR RENT—HANDSOME FURNISHED FRONT bay window alcove bedroom; gas, fire and bath; fine location; private family. 151 Oak st. 10m2*

MONEY TO LOAN—ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture, chattels of all description (without removal). Apply to S. B. COBB, No. 84 Second st. 18*tf

ONE-FOURTH BLOCK, WITH THREE HOUSES; high, sightly; steady tenants, South Portland, for $3700. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder.

GET UMBRELLAS AND PARASOLS REpaired, recovered and refitted at MEREDITH'S, Third, between Morrison and Yamhill. 1

DR. E. A. JONES IS AT HOME AGAIN, AND his office is 5½ Morrison st. Don't forget the place. Diseases of women a specialty. 9*tf

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN the care of children. References required. Apply at 475 J st., corner Twentieth. 9m2*

WANTED—A PLACE AS UP-STAIRS GIRL by a Norwegian girl. Address 125 C st., between Sixth and Seventh sts. 10m3

WANTED—SITUATION BY COMPETENT woman in first-class family. Please call at room 16, International hotel. 10m2

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF CIgar and variety store, 91½ North First st., city. Inquire on premises. 10m2

WANTED—ONE GOOD SADDLE HAND AND good boy to learn harness trade. Apply to J. CLARK, 104 Front st. 9mtf*

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE of baby. Apply at Imperial Photo Gallery, Third and Morrison st. 10m2

WHOLE BLOCK, SEVENTH AND L STS., East Portland, for $12,500. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

RARE CHANCE—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house, furniture for sale; house for rent. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mtf*

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, BASE LINE ROAD, A bargain; 5 acres, Hawthorne avenue, cheap. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mtf*

WANTED—SITUATION AS GOVERNESS BY young lady lately from the East. Address E. C., box 42, Albina. 10m3

WANTED—TO-DAY A GIRL TO DO SECOND work and wait on table. 181 Yamhill st., corner West Park. 1*

$2500 LOT ON TWENTY-FIRST ST., NEAR G, 60x100. Terms easy. Address C. A. S., care Oregonian. 10m2*

STILL A FEW CLOVERDALE LOTS AT $200, on installments. CRESS BROTHERS, 3½ Washington st. 10m3*

R. G. COLLIS, 171 FRONT STREET, HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast. 30d-tuths*

$60 CASH WILL BUY A FINE GUITAR, NEARly new, which cost $175. Call early Monday, 226 First. 1

A NICE, LARGE ALCOVE ROOM FOR ONE gentleman, with everything convenient. 195 Taylor. 10m3

LOT ON CRICKET GROUND, SOUTH PORTland, for $1500. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

NEW TO-DAY.

4 LOTS TOLMAN TRACT, ON proposed motor line to Sellwood, all level, size, 50x100 feet each; price, $225 per lot half cash, balance easy terms. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts., Portland, Or.

A FEW MORE OF THOSE CHOICE LOTS FOR sale in Goldsmith's addition, on easy terms of payment and cheaper than any other lots within the city limits. Inquire of B. and S. GOLDSMITH, agents, Room 8, Abington. 7m14*

A TRACT OF TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED ACRES of land located in Benton and Polk counties, for sale cheap, or to exchange for Portland or suburban property. Inquire of B. and S. GOLDSMITH, Room 8, Abington. 7m14*

$1800 5 ACRES ON SOUTH SLOPE OF Mount Tabor; section line road; 3½ miles from river, a special bargain for few days only. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 1207 Fourth st., East Portland. 9m3*

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTed by Sept. 1st, 1889, a 7-roomed cottage, with basement finished according to my plans; will lease for one or two years. Address H. F., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE—NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND shoes in the finest town in Oregon. Established business; stock fresh, and no bonus asked. Particulars of Lockett Bradley & Co., 75 Front st. 28*tf

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR OFFICE, WITH knowledge of shorthand and typewriting, and who can write a neat longhand. Apply, stating salary, P. O. postoffice box 856, city. 8m3*

LINN COUNTY FARM, 594 ACRES, NEAR railroad. Over one-half cultivated, balance good pasture; $5000 farm house. Price $13,000. Address Oregon Land Co., Albany, Or. 2m1m*

FARM TO LEASE—20 ACRES, 3½ MILES west of Portland, five acres in orchard and seven in cultivation; plenty of water and good location. Inquire at 110 Second street. 9m7*

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN EIGHT-ROOM house very cheap, very fine location. Complete outfit for housekeeping, low rent, for term of months. TELFER, STRAHNS & CO. 7m5*

80 ACRES NEAR BEAVERTON POSTOFFICE; sawmill, school, etc.; $22.50 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3sutuwe

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND ONE ACRE OF land in Hillsboro, with barn, fruit trees and berries, will trade for city property. Address LEE & TOZIER, 51 Morrison st. 8m3*

MRS. J. DITCHBURN ANNOUNCES TO THE ladies of Portland that she has opened new dressmaking parlors at 72½ Morrison st., upstairs, and solicits their custom. 7m7*

$2800 4 LOTS ON EIGHTEENTH ST., ALL clear, nice, high ground; beautiful site for residence. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 1207 Fourth st., East Portland. 9m3*

NEW COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS, STABLE, SOUTH-east corner, Fourteenth and D, East Portland, $3250; no commission. HOMER H. HALLOCK, Abington building. 8mtf*

THE BEST YET—LOTS IN THE PENINSULAR addition for $52; $10 down, balance by weekly installments of $1. SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison street. 8mtf*

LOST—BAY HORSE, 4 YEARS OLD; BLACK mane and tail, about 15½ hands high. Leave information at J. L. SPERRY'S stable, 120 L st., East Portland. 9m2*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of Park hotel, corner Fifteenth and B sts. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10 m tf*

26 ACRES 4½ MILES FROM COURT HOUSE, $125 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3su-tu-we

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENEral housework. Apply at 472 J st. 9m3*

ELEGANT HOME, NOB HILL, A BARGAIN, $6,000. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mtf*

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TEN PLANING MILL HANDS. WRITTIER, FULLER & CO., 60 Front st. 8m

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 88 Second street, Portland. 1*tf

A FEW THOROUGH WAIST FINISHERS CAN have steady work at Lipman's. Not necessary to call unless thoroughly experienced. 9m3

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER and one pantsmaker. Apply to Theodore Wolf, Walla Walla, W. T. 6m5

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS COAT, PANTS AND vest makers; highest price paid. Address GORDAN BROS., Seattle, W. T. 26tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork for a family of two people, in a country town. Apply at 182 Morrison st. 5mtf

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children and assist in light housework at 209 Third st., bet. Salmon and Taylor. 8m5

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL TAILORS AT once; steady employment guaranteed; union prices. Apply to J. M. Beuigen, Baker City, Or., at once. 6m5

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, NOT over 40 years old, without children; to a suitable person a permanent home will be given; good references given. Address WIDOWER, Oregonian.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SITUAtion to take care of horses and tend garden. Apply H. JOHNSON, care Oregonian. 6m5

A STENOGRAPHER WOULD TAKE DICTAtion for a couple of hours evenings; has use of typewriter. Address X. Y. Z., care Oregonian. 8m3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, POSITION IN insurance office, where he can work his way up. Address Insurance, care Oregonian. 8m5

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN who understands the care of horses, or coachman in a private family. Address Coachman. 8m6

MARRIED MAN WANTS PLACE TO WORK on farm or to tend to stock; not afraid to work; references. Address K. T., care Oregonian. 8m5

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG A GERman as coachman; understands gardening and greenhouses. Best of references. Address G. B., care Oregonian. 9m2

WOOL MEN—EXPERT BUYER, GRADER and superintendent of mill desires situation; knows all about a mill; Eastern owner and manufacturer. Call or address F. R. OSBORN, 153 Third street, Portland. 6m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO BOARD OUT A BABY 3 MO'S old. 85 Morrison st. 6m-tu-th-sun

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 ON GOOD SEcurity. Address A. D., care Oregonian. 9m3

WANTED—PURCHASER FOR SIX-BURNER gas cooking stove, but little used. JOHN BARRETT, 87 Front st. 8m3

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LADIES, UNFURnished room, with board, in private family. Address M. B., care Oregonian. 9m3

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER LOT, high and sightly, near motor line; $1000; no commissions. Address Owner, care Oregonian. 31tf

WANTED—GOOD HOMES FOR 3 CHILDren, two girls, 5 and 6 years old, boy 11; must be no other children in family. Address Adopted, care Oregonian. 8m4

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygeia" Combination Shoulder Brace Corset; best money making article in the country; satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co., St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT.

IF YOU NEED HELP SEND ORDER TO 51 Morrison st. LEE & TOZIER. 26*tf

LADIES DESIRING HOUSE HELP OF ANY description would do well to leave address at San Francisco Employment office, Cyclorama building, between Pine and Ash. Have a few good cooks on hand. 7m5

WANTED—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking, wages $20 to $30 per month. Also young girls wanted for light work. Address San Francisco Employment Agency, Cyclorama building, between Pine and Ash. 7m5

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, at 45½ Third st., cor. Ash. 9tf

ST. GEORGE APARTMENT HOUSE, CORNER First and Columbia. Rooms single and en suite.

BANQUET APARTMENT HOUSE, 251½ AND 255 First st. Rooms, en suite or single, $7 to $20.

FOR RENT—LARGE FINELY FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only at Mrs. Oswold's, over jewelry store, cor. First and Morrison sts. 7m7*

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN private house, bay windows, together or separate; gas, bath, telephone; references. 135 8th st. cor. Alder.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A 4-ROOMED, UNFURNISHED cottage, to family without children. Apply No. 485 Seventh, hours 8 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M. 5mtf

FOR RENT—HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNfurnished. Northwest Real Estate and Investment Co. R. W. WESCO, Manager, cor. First and Yamhill sts. 8mtf

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS; USE PARlors and bath, with board. 234 Jefferson st. 6m8

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD, for gentlemen only, at 268 Third st.; references.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A LIVER-COLORED PUP, 4 MONTHS old, city license No. 678. Finder will receive reward by leaving it at No. 145 C st. 4mtf

$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN TO THIS office of a sack containing one sledge, two wedges and several other wood choppers' tools; lost Saturday in this city. 8m3

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN BY THE GERMAN SAVings and Loan Society of San Francisco, California. B. GOLDSMITH, agent, Room 8, Abington. 7m

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. BEDMAN, 86 2d st.

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK, SADDLERY, HARNESS, HARDware, 74 Front st., Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST., Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by PHOEBORN & CO. at 30 cents per double roll. New designs constantly arriving. 127 and 129 Third st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861, Portland, Or.

TO-MORROW and following days we will place on Special Sale a line of Extra Fine 40 Gauge Ladies' Fast Black Hose at 25 cents a pair.

WHAT WE ARE SHOWING — IN — **SPRING DRESS GOODS.**

Never so much prettiness and originality displayed by the designers as we are showing now. There is more taste and refinement in colors and effects than heretofore. Colors merge into each other as do rainbow tints. The leading fabrics are soft in texture, in Persian broche effects, some very pretty graduated stripes, rich plaids, interwoven in arabesque designs, all of them better liked the more they are looked at.

Pattern costumes still hold the post of honor, and our importations this season are especially handsome. Persian Broche Suits, Embroidered Pattern Suits, Bordered Goods in superb combinations cannot fail to be admired; they are all confined styles to us and not two alike. Ground colors are Empire Green, Almond, Old Rose, Gobeline, Grenadier, etc., etc. Mousseline de Laines in Antique Cashmere effects are very much admired. We are adding new things daily and our prices are, as usual, just as attractive as our styles.

S. Lipman & Co.

AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DAY.

OTS 50x100 FEET ... 100 feet from P. & ... motor line, in Albina ... facing west, ... cleared price, $1025; ... GOLDSMITH, ... sts. Portland Or

... FIXTURES OF ... 151 Fifth st. These ... cheapest in town, ... city and will sell ... desiring to engage in ... work should avail ... 10m2*

UP; PANSIES, $1 ... their own roots, not ... on the briar. W. G. ... assortment of house ... dozen up. Nursery ... 5m-tu-th-sun-1m

... WOOD, FACING ... street car line all ... level and fenced, ... $1200 $650 cash, bal... GOLDSMITH ... sts. Portland Or

... FURNISHED ... Harrington block, ... changed hands and ... fitted up in first class ... and the comforts of ... 10m

... INTEREST IN BEST ... Portland fine location ... store rent $50 daily ... $25,000 clear this ... Address "Invest-" 10m3

... FIRST ST., UNDER ... hotel, and sec ... formerly of the ... Store, First and ... at the above place.

... 153 FOURTH ST., ... 23 North Third st., ... imported suitings and ... made to order; lowest ... 10m8*

... BLOCK 7, ALBINA, ... Margaretta av., ... for $11. $850 for ... homestead. Apply to 9mtf

... A SPECIALTY. ... choice building sites at ... be pleased to give in... at our office No. 12 10mtf

... MILLINERY AND ... cases and lease; rare ... business. RIGGEN, ... Stark st. 10mtf

... A PLACE IN A ... family children to take ... JOHNSON 262 10m2

... BLOCK 234, FAC... st., commands fine ... WOOD, Room 1, Odd 10m3*

... OF A 33-ROOM ... in the city. RIG... 48 Stark st. 10mtf

... HOUSE AND LOT ... near Montgomery, ... Morrison st., Room 1,

... OF A 10-ROOM ... in the city. RIG... 48 Stark st. 10mtf

... LOT ON SECOND ... 1109. ... 64 Washington st.

... OF A 22-ROOM ... rated and cheap rent. ... OK, 48 Stark st.

... ONLY PERFECT; ... and cheapest. GOR... near Taylor 10m37

... OF BUCODA JUST ... kindlings and fire ... Telephone 65.

... ST., NEAR WIL... city of Albina, level ... very desirable for ... $650, ... GOLDSMITH, ... Portland, Or.

... OF A 12-ROOM ... Fourth st. RIG... 48 Stark st. 10mtf

... PROPERTY, WITH ... Portland, $7500. ... Alder 10m3su-tu-we

... OF TIMBER LAND, ... acres at $2 25 to $5 ... 3½ Washington st.

... OF BLOCK 37 CAR... bargain for a few days. ... Abington st. 10m3*

... FURNISHED FRONT ... gas, fire and bath; ... 51 Oak st 10m3

... HOUSEHOLD FURNI... (without removal), ... second st. 18*tf

... THREE HOUSES; ... South Portland; ... First and Alder

... PARASOLS RE... MEREDITH'S, ... Yamhill. 1

... HOME AGAIN AND ... st. Don't forget the ... specialty. 9m*tf

... TO ASSIST IN ... references required. Ap... 9m2*

... UPSTAIRS GIRL ... Address 125 C st. be... 10m3

... BY COMPETENT ... family. Please call at 10m2

... FIXTURES OF CI... 91½ North First st., 10m2

... SADDLE HAND AND ... trade. Apply to J. 9mtf*

... TO TAKE CARE ... Photo Gallery, 10m2

... AND L STS., ... ALLEN & AL... 10m3su-tu-we

... FURNISHED ... house for rent. L. E. 8mtf*

... LINE ROAD A ... avenue, cheap. L. H. 8mtf*

... GOVERNESS BY ... East. Address E, 10m3

... TO DO SECOND ... 181 Yamhill st. cor... 1*

... FIRST ST. NEAR ... Address C. A. S., 10m *

... LOTS AT $200, ... BROTHERS 3½ 10m

... STREET HAS THE ... saddles and harness 30d tuths*

... INKORGAN NEAR ... Call early Monday 1

... ROOM FOR ONE ... corner lent 195 10m4

... SOUTH PORT... & ALLEN First and 10m3su-tu-we

... a line of Extra ... a pair

...NG

...DS.

... designers as ... colors and ef... rainbow tints. ... some very ... designs, all

... importations this ... embroidered Pat... fail to be ad... Ground colors ... etc., etc. ... much admired, ... just as attract-

...man ...Co.

...'S PATTERNS.

NEW TO-DAY.

LOTS—TOLMAN TRACT, ON proposed motor line to Sellwood; all level, size 50x100 feet each; price, $225 per lot; half cash, balance easy terms. CARR & GOLDSMITH, N. W. cor First and Washington sts. Portland Or

A FEW MORE OF THOSE CHOICE LOTS FOR sale in Goldsmith's addition, on easy terms of payment and cheaper than any other lots within the city limits. Inquire of E. and F. GOLDSMITH, agents, Room 8, Abington. 7mt1*

A TRACT OF TWENTY-SIX HUNDRED ACRES of land located in Benton and Polk counties, for sale cheap, or to exchange for Portland or suburban property. Inquire of E. and F. GOLDSMITH, Room 8, Abington. 7mt1*

$1800—5 ACRES ON SOUTH SLOPE OF Mount Tabor section 1½ road, ... with some river. A special bargain for few days only. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 Fourth st. East Portland. 9mt*

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTED by Sept. 1st 1889, a residence with basement finished according to my plans, will lease for one or two years. Address H. E., care Oregonian.

FOR SALE NEW STOCK OF BOOTS AND shoes in the finest town in Oregon. Established business, stock fresh and no bonus asked. Particulars of Herbert Bradley & Co. 73 Front st. 28mtf

YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR OFFICE WITH knowledge of shorthand and typewriting and who can write a neat longhand. Apply stating salary to P. 1, postoffice box 856 city. 8mt3*

LINN COUNTY FARM, 594 ACRES NEAR railroad. Over one-half cultivated balance good pasture; $5000 farm house. Price $14,000. Address Oregon Land Co., Albany, Or. 3m1m*

FARM TO LEASE (20 ACRES) 12 MILES west of Portland, five acres in orchard and seven in cultivation plenty of water and good location. Inquire at 410 Second street. 9m7*

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF AN EIGHT-ROOM house very cheap very fine location; complete outfit for housekeeping, low rent, for term of months. TELKER, STEARNS & CO. 7m5*

80 ACRES NEAR BEAVERTON POSTOFFICE, sawmill, school, etc. $22.50 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3sutuwe

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND ONE ACRE OF land in Hillsboro, with barn fruit trees and berries; will trade for city property. Address TEE & TOZIER, 51 Morrison st. 8m3*

MRS. J. DITCHBURN ANNOUNCES TO THE ladies of Portland that she has opened new dressmaking parlors at 72½ Morrison st. upstairs and solicits their custom. 7m7*

$2800—4 LOTS ON EIGHTEENTH ST. ALL clear nice, high ground, beautiful site for residence. RAYMOND & WAGNER, 120 Fourth st., East Portland. 9mt*

NEW COTTAGE, 7 ROOMS STABLE SOUTHEAST corner, Fourteenth and D, East Portland $3350; no commission. HOMER H. HALLOCK, Abington building. 8mt*

THE BEST YET—LOTS IN THE PENINSULAR addition for $82; $10 down, balance by weekly installments of $1. SHERMAN D. BROWN, 13 Morrison street. 4mt*

LOST—BAY HORSE, 4 YEARS OLD, BLACK mane and tail, about 15½ hands high. Leave information at J. L. SPERRY'S stable, 120 I st. East Portland. 9m2*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of Park hotel, corner Fifteenth and B sts. RIGGEN, REED & HOLBROOK, 48 Stark st. 10mtf

26 ACRES 4½ MILES FROM COURT HOUSE $125 per acre. ALLEN & ALLEN, First and Alder. 10m3sutuwe

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 472 I st. 9m3*

ELEGANT HOME, NOB HILL A BARGAIN $6,000. L. E. THOMPSON & CO. 8mtf*

WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—TEN PLANING MILL HANDS. WHITTIER, FULLER & CO. 60 Front st. 8m

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country; good wages to a good man. 86 Second street, Portland. 1betf

A FEW THOROUGH WAIST FINISHERS CAN have steady work at Litt's. Not necessary to call unless thoroughly experienced. 9m3

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS COATMAKER and one pantsmaker. Apply to Theodore Weil, Walla Walla, W. T. 6m5

WANTED—FIRST CLASS COAT, PANTS AND vest-makers; highest price paid. Address GORDAN BROS. Seattle, W. T. 26tf

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork for a family of two people in a country town. Apply at 188 Morrison st. 5mtf

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children and assist in light housework at 209 Third st., bet. Salmon and Taylor. 9m6

WANTED GOOD GENERAL TAILORS AT once steady employment guaranteed; union prices. Apply to J. M. Beulgen, Baker City, Or. at once. 8m5

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER NOT over 40 years old, without children, to a suitable person a permanent home will be given; good references given. Address WIDOWER, Oregonian.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, SITUATION to take care of horses and tend garden. Apply M. JOHNSON, care Oregonian. 6m5

A STENOGRAPHER WOULD TAKE DICTATION for a couple of hours evenings; has use of typewriter. Address X Y Z, care Oregonian. 9m3

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN POSITION IN insurance office where he can work his way up. Address Insurance, care Oregonian. 8m5

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN who understands the care of horses, or coachman in a private family. Address Coachman. 8m6

MARRIED MAN WANTS PLACE TO WORK on farm or to tend to stock; not afraid to work, references. Address E. T., care Oregonian. 8m3

WANTED—SITUATION BY YOUNG A GERman as coachman; understands gardening and greenhouses. Best of references. Address G. B., care Oregonian. 8m2

WOOL MEN—EXPERT BUYER GRADER and superintendent of mill desires situation; knows all about a mill; Eastern owner and manufacturer. Call or address F. H. OSBORN, 153 Third street, Portland. 6m

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO BOARD OUT A BABY 4 MOS old, 85 Morrison st. 5m-tu-th-sun

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000 ON GOOD SECURITY. Address D., care Oregonian. 8m2

WANTED—PURCHASER FOR SIX BURNER gas cooking stove, but little used. JOHN BARRETT, 67 Front st. 8m3

WANTED—BY TWO YOUNG LADIES, UNFURnished room with board in private family. Address M. B., care Oregonian. 8m3

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER LOT high and sightly, near motor line; $1000; no commissions. Address Owner, care Oregonian. 11tf

WANTED—GOOD HOMES FOR 3 CHILDren two girls, 8 and 6 years old; boy 11; must be no other children in family. Address Adopted, care Oregonian. 8m4

WANTED—AGENTS.

WANTED—AGENTS—RELIABLE WOMEN TO sell the "Original Hygeia Combination Shoulder Brace Corset;" best money making article in the country; satisfaction guaranteed. Apply for terms and territory to Western Corset Co. St. Louis, Mo.

EMPLOYMENT.

IF YOU NEED HELP SEND ORDER TO 51 Morrison st. LEE & TOZIER. 26tfm

LADIES DESIRING HOUSE HELP OF ANY description would do well to leave address at San Francisco Employment office (Tyel room building between Pine and Ash). Have a few good cooks on hand. 7m5

WANTED—GIRLS FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and cooking wages $20 to $30 per month. Also young girls wanted for light work. Address San Francisco Employment Agency ... building between Pine and Ash. 7m6

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES.

FURNISHED ROOMS EN SUITE OR SINGLE at 44½ Third st. cor. Ash. 9mtf

ST. GEORGE APARTMENT HOUSE CORNER First and Columbia. Rooms single and en suite.

BANQUET APARTMENT HOUSE 51 AND 255 First st. Rooms, en suite or single ...

FOR RENT—LARGE FINELY FURNISHED front room for gentlemen only at Mrs. Osvold's over jewelry store cor First and Morrison sts.

FOR RENT—2 FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN private house bay windows together or separate; gas, bath telephone; references. 135 Sixth st. cor. Alder.

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A 4-ROOMED UNFURNISHED cottage, to family without children. Apply No. 468 Seventh ...

FOR RENT HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNfurnished. Northwest Real Estate ... H. W. WESCO, Manager, cor. Third and Yamhill sts.

TO RENT—ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS ... LARGE lots and bath with board. 234 Jefferson st. 6m5

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD for gentlemen only at 288 Third st. references.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A LIVER-COLORED ... 4 MONTHS old city license No. 6-8. Finder will receive reward by leaving it at No. 145 C st. 8mt2

$5 REWARD FOR THE RETURN TO THIS office of a sack containing one ledge, two wedges and several other wood choppers tools lost Saturday in this city. 8m3

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—BY THE GERMAN SAVings and Loan Society of San Francisco ... B. GOLDSMITH, agent, Room 8, Abington ...

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description (without removal) or personal note. G. H. DURHAM, 86 ...

LEATHER AND FINDINGS.

R. SHERLOCK SADLERY HARNESS HARDware, 74 Front st. Portland, Or.

HERBERT BRADLEY & CO., 73 FRONT ST. Importers of Shoe Manufacturers' Goods, Shoe Store Supplies, Blacking, Dressings, Etc.

WALL PAPER AND WINDOW SHADES.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL GILT WALL PAPER offered by FREYBORN & CO. at 15 cents per double roll. New designs constantly arriving. 129 Third st.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861, Portland, Or.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Physicians.

C. H. WHEELER, M. D., 49 FIRST. 10 TO 12, 1 to 3, 6 to 7.

J. H. HALL, M. D., 229 FIRST STREET, IN office all night.

DR. D. H. RAND, 43½ FIRST. TELEPHONE 376. In office all night.

DR. LYDIA M. HUNT KING, 165 FIRST ST. 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5 P. M.

MAE H. WHITNEY, M. D., FIRST AND YAMhill. 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

G. M. WELLS, M. D., ABINGTON BUILDING, 9 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3, 7 to 8 P. M.

DR. F. P. FRASER, UNION BLOCK. OFFICE hours 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.

S. PARKER, M. D., GOLDEN EAGLE DRUG store, northwest cor. First and D sts.

ANNIE L. FORD WARREN, M. D., 167 First street, rooms 4 and 5. 9 to 10, 10 1 to 5.

F. CAUTHORN, A. M., M. D., ROOM 23 UNION block, First and Stark. Telephone 476.

C. H. HALL, M. D., 134½ FIRST ST., COR. Alder. 9 A. M. to 12 M. Telephone 35.

A. J. GIESY, M. D., ROOMS 18 AND 19 MULkey Building. 10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

W. F. RHINEHART, M. D., SURGEON, 133½ First st. resid. tel. 104, office tele. 467.

JAS. F. BELL, M. D., (L. R. C. P., LONDON, England), 161 First st. 10 to 12, 3 to 5, 7 to 8.

W. L. McDANIEL, M. D., ROOMS 9 AND 10 Cambridge building. 10 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8.

DR. HELENA T. PRICE, PHYSICIAN AND surgeon, Abington bldg, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, 7 to 8.

W. H. SAYLOR, M. D., SURGEON AND PHYSICIAN. Office Union block, cor. First and Stark.

WM. B. WATKINS, M. D., ODD FELLOWS Temple, First and Alder. 9 to 12, 2 to 5, 6 to 8.

DR. J. B. PERRY, U. S. MARINE HOSPITAL surgeon, room 25, Union block. Telephone 246.

A. C. PANTON, M. D., ODD FELLOWS BUILDing. Hours 11 to 12 A. M., 3 to 5, 7 to 8 P. M.

RICHMOND KELLY, M. D., 267 JEFFERSON. Residence Tel. 554. Office Tel. 514. 9 to 12, 1 to 4.

Homœopaths.

DR. A. POHL, 22 UNION BLOCK, 10 TO 12, 1 to 4, 6 to 8.

DR. CALLA R. CHARLTON, COR. THIRD AND Morrison sts. 10 to 12, 2 to 5.

Lawyers.

W. L. NUTTING, ATTORNEY AT LAW, ROOMS 12 and 13, 167 First st.

ADAMS & MARQUAM, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, 7 and 8 Mulkey's B'ldg, Second and Morrison sts.

BOOTH & McGINN, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Abington Building, Third and Washington.

NICHOLAS & DEADY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, room 26, Union block, cor. of First and Stark.

BARNETT & ROE, ATTORNEY AND COUNsellor at law, room 26 Union bl'k, First and Stark.

Dentists.

NEY CHURCHMAN, DENTIST. OFFICE AND residence N. W. cor. Third and Morrison, Portland.

T. J. NICKLIN, 163½ FIRST ST., CORNER Morrison.

S. J. BARBER, D. D. S., 149 FIRST ST., 8 TO 12, 1 to 6.

J. R. CARDWELL, DENTIST, OFFICE COR. First and Washington sts.

GLENN & COX, DENTISTS, S. W. COR. FIRST and Taylor sts. 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

E. G. CLARK, D. D. S., ROOM 4, MULKEY block, Second and Morrison streets.

GEO. H. CHANCE, D. D. S., ODD FELLOWS Temple, S. W. cor. First and Alder sts.

Artists.

G. T. BROWN, LANDSCAPE ARTIST, STUDIO, 127½ First st.

MRS. T. I. NICKLIN, CAMBRIDGE BLOCK, room 62. Instruction given.

E. W. MOORE, 29 WASHINGTON STREET, crayon artist and photographer.

MRS. J. H. BARCHUS, STUDIO 145½ THIRD st. Instructions given in landscape painting.

MISS FANNIE GROTHJAN, PORTLAND SAVings Bank Building, Second and Washington.

MISS A. J. SMITH, MULTNOMAH BLOCK. Instruction given in drawing, crayon and painting.

CLARA B. MARTIN, 15 COUNCIL BL'DG, THIRD and Washington. Portraits and landscapes lessons.

Architects.

OTTO KLEEMAN, ROOM 12 DEKUM BUILDing, First and Washington sts.

DELOS D. NEER, ROOMS 11 AND 12, STROWbridge block, First and Alder sts.

HENRY J. HEFTY, ROOM 5, THIRD FLOOR, Labbe building, Second and Washington.

McILWAIN & MARTIN, ROOM 37, PORTLAND Savings Bank Building, Second and Washington.

Surveyors and Engineers.

McQUINN & GRADON, ROOMS 6 AND 7, THIRD floor, Labbe building, Second and Washington.

C. W. BROWN, ROOM 25, PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank building; specialties: sewerage and drainage.

Music.

MISS EMILIE F. BAUER, 210 SALMON ST., teacher of music.

MRS. W. A. WETZELL, PORTLAND SAVINGS Bank Building, room 34. Vocal music.

COOK'S MUSICAL INSTITUTE, ABINGTON Building, Third st., bet. Washington and Stark.

PROF. E. L. BETTINGER, 168 WEST PARK street, teaches piano, organ, singing and harmony.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE—A BARBER SHOP, $350; TWO chairs and two baths, centrally located. VEITH & GOULD, Stark st. Albina. 7mtf

IF YOU WISH TO DO BUSINESS AND MAKE money don't appear nervous; use Dr. Sill's electric belt and health will be yours forever; druggists sell them. 26tf

FOR SALE—A RESTAURANT IN A GOOD LOcation and doing well. Price $900. Apply at No. 11 North First st., bet. A and B. WITHERELL & SURFACE. 2mtf

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE BUTCHER BUSIness in one of the best suburbs of Portland, doing a good business; owner has other business on hand and will give a good bargain if taken this week. Call on M. SPAULDING. 8mt

STOCK RANCH FOR SALE—300 HEAD OF CATtle, 20 registered Short Horns, 30 horses, 2600 acres land, 2000 acres fenced, good outside range, handy to market; will sell all, or half interest. Price $25,000. Address L. C. W., care Oregonian. 5m1m

COUNTRY STORE AND DWELLING FOR SALE 12 miles from Portland on west side railroad. Business pays over $2000 a year; all cash. Investment about $7500. One third cash, balance on terms to suit. Apply to A. J. HAMILTON, Beaverton, Or.

FOR SALE—A STORE AND HOTEL WITH surrounding grounds amounting to about ten acres, all in fine assorted fruit trees, situated on O. & C. R. R. and Willamette river and a good trading point. Apply No. 11 North First st. WITHERELL & SURFACE. 13tf

FOR SALE 2-STORY BUILDING PLUMBING stock and business in East Portland; upper floor contains 5 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water, etc.; lower floor contains complete stock of goods; best location and doing best business in East Portland. Apply at 284 L st. East Portland. 17tf

WILLAMETTE VALLEY LANDS. WE HAVE for sale stock, grain and fruit lands of every description in the Willamette. These lands are all varying in value ever fast. Person investing now will find it better in the state. For description of these lands and prices address BURKHART & KEENY, Albany, Or. 9m4

FOR SALE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PROPERTY in Idaho, established three years; pays $3000 a year above expenses; only paper in growing town; complete job printing plant; nothing to buy; office buildings and lots in the rising town with it; proprietor has other interests and desires to sell; $1000 down, $3000 on long time; the chance of a lifetime. Address J. O. D., care Oregonian. 4t-sw

BUSINESS CHANCE, $5,000 CAPITAL ONE of few chances for safe and profitable investment is offered for a few days to the right man of business ability and satisfactory references to establish a branch in this city. It requires no capital to conduct the goods and the income of the investment first class. The present owners have over $20,000 in the business and are prepared to give full satisfaction regarding financial soundness. For particulars inquire at ... KRAEMER, 44 First street.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND naval stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 139 Front st.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PROduce Merchants, Front and D sts. Portland, Or.

POWELL & SHIPLEY, GENERAL COMMISsion, No. 280 Front, cor. Jefferson, Portland, Or.

C. CARSAL & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants. Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and A sts.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow and General Commission Merchant, Front street near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advances on consignments.

HOTELS.

OREGON HOTEL—Corner First and D sts., Portland, Or. John Salzer, Prop'r. $1.00 per day.

CHEMEKETA HOTEL, SALEM, OR., BEST brick hotel in state. C. H. MONROE, Proprietor.

CENTRAL HOTEL, EAST PORTLAND, COR. Water and I sts. John Sifrid, proprietor. $1 a day. Reduced rates to permanents. 23tfm

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL—Corner Third and E. The only straight $1 a day house in city. Sothis ... Free 'buses to and from trains.

EAST SIDE HOTEL, FOURTH AND K STS. East Portland. $1 per day hotel, board $4 and upwards. Fine wines, liquors and cigars.

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHLOPECK BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS in fish, poultry, shipping a specialty. 13 Wash. st.

MALARKEY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. MAlarkey), dealing in ..., N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

WHOLESALE CLOTHIERS.

OREGON OIL CLOTHING MANUFACTURING Company, 92 North First street. Factory in McMillan Addition, East Portland.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

SOME CHOICE LOTS ON THE VANCOUVER motor line for $200 apiece. GRITZ & BROWN, 116½ Fourth st. East Portland, Or. 26tf

MT. TABOR FOR SALE. A 5-acre lot on one of the most beautiful spots on Mt. Tabor grand view and plenty of good water. For information inquire at No. 141 Morrison st. 6m7

$1500 105 ACRES GOOD LAND PARTIALLY improved, 17 miles from Portland, 12 miles from Clackamas station. Cash. A. BALMA, NO. NE. cor. Washington and Front. 2mtf

TRACT OF 15 ACRES FOR SALE CHEAP TO a cash customer, facing the Vancouver road 200 yards and 250 yards west of the motor line, opposite Albina; this tract all clear, fenced and ready to be planted. Fine view of Vancouver and Columbia river. Apply at 41 North First, Capitol Cigar store.

THERE ARE ONLY A FEW LOTS LEFT IN Riverdale, and they are the best bargains in real estate now on the market. Call at the office of the COLUMBIA INVESTMENT CO., Room 1, Dekum's building, or at the office on the grounds, and be convinced. 9mtf

$4500 SPLENDID FARM, 8 MILES FROM Corvallis, 3 miles from Philomath, on the Oregon Pacific railroad; 24 acres, 160 in high state of cultivation, 120 in grass, 40 in meadow, 8 acres orchard, and balance good land covered with oak timber; one-third of the crops ... with the place; good 8-room house, large barn, large spring, pasture, etc. ... For particulars address O. W. ROWAN ...

ONE-EIGHTH MILE RIVER FRONTAGE WITH good boat landing between Portland and Oregon City, main ... fine ... building; ... lie ... commanding fine views ... Oswego ... fruit raising; 45 acres, all fenced, ... balance slashed and cleared ... building site on the river. Will ... Apply to A. O. J. WILLIAMS, Oregon City, Or. 7m7

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE CHEAP—STEAM LAUNCH MIKADO. FOR particulars call at No. 25 B st. BROWN & McCABE. 4m7

A LARGE STOCK OF NEW INSTRUMENTS just imported from Italy specially adapted for dance music in saloons; a perfect piano. The finest is a whole orchestra and plays 40 different tunes. Address ROCCO TOCE, S. E. cor. First and D sts.

BREWING MACHINERY FOR SALE—One 60 barrel mash machine, rotary motion. One Malt crusher, capacity 60 bushels per hour. One No. 4 Morgan separator. One 8 horsepower engine. Apply to H. WEINHARD, City Brewery, Portland, Or. 15tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHICKERING SQUARE PIANO FOR RENT. Inquire at Wells Fargo & Co. 's. 27tf

WOVEN WIRE SPRING BEDS. GEORGE M. PARKER, 131 Fifth st. Trade supplied. 4mtf

MIDWIFE—MRS. HENRY MILLER, REINhart, best of care in cases of confinement. No. 87 N. Third st. ... 17tfm

MRS. ELLSWORTH EWENS, ST. PAUL SOLOist and most experienced clairvoyant. Fortune teller. 25. First st. ... 24tf

H. G. MACDONALD, ACCOUNTANT, CUSTOM house and general broker. 48 First st. 28tf

SCHOOL of Civil, Mechanical, Mining Engineering, Surveying, Archit., Assay. 721 Market, San Francisco, Cal. A. VAN DER NAILLEN. Circular.

MRS. F. DEPRANS, METAPHYSICIAN AND Teacher of Christian Science, 233 Ninth st., cor. Main. Class instructions $5. Consultation free. 16otf

HAVE YOUR CARRIAGE TRIMMING DONE by I. W. McGINN, New Haven Carriage Factory, N. W. cor. Fourth and B sts. Satisfaction guaranteed. Country orders solicited. 5m1m

GEORGE W. CRAW, SUCCESSOR TO GEORGE W. Craw & Co., dealer in cedar lumber, also all kinds of rough and dressed fir, lath, shingles, etc. Yard 180 Third st., cor. Yamhill. 26tfm

DALE & SEIDBRUCH, REAL ESTATE AND Employment Bureau, Room 11, No. 228½ First st. Persons having rooms to rent or property for sale will do well by placing it in our hands. 5m7

LESSONS IN SINGING—MRS. J. ROGERS lately from Europe, a pupil of Mme. Anna de la Grange, Paris, also Cincinnati College of Music. Residence 151 Pacific st., N. W. cor. Morrison.

REWARD. I WILL GIVE A REWARD OF TEN dollars for the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing the Daily or Sunday Oregonian south of Alder st. 24m D. J. MOORE, Route Agent.

"DUNSCORE," CAPTAIN HIND, FROM HONolulu. Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above-named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. PORTLAND SHIPPING CO., Consignees. 9-3

NOTICE — THE UNDERSIGNED HAS THIS day transferred his brewing business to the Gambrinus Brewing Co., a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Oregon. Portland, Or., February 28, 1889. LOUIS FEURER. 3m7

CLAIRVOYANT—MRS. F. A. BROWN, NATURAL Clairvoyant tells the past, present and future events of your life; gives advice and results of mines, investments, speculations, etc.; mining interests a specialty; satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. No. 29½ First st., room 8. 28f14

SHORTHAND AND TYPE WRITING AS taught by the new method and copyrighted by Mrs. L. Brunson. Has met with unparalleled success as her graduates in all departments of business can testify. 125 to 150 words in three months. Course $30. Studio 291 Fourth street. 2m1m

FOR RENT—20 ACRES FRUIT AND BERRY ranch near Mount Tabor; five acres choice fruit, five acres in berries, balance fine vegetable land; good house and barn. Will rent very cheap to a good tenant. LOGAN & McCOY, corner Fourth and I sts., East Portland. 8mtf

STEAMSHIP CAPTAIN RENAUT, FR. M. MAryborough. Neither the master nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. PORTLAND SHIPPING CO. Consignees. 6m1

CITY TAXES—THE TAX ROLL OF ALBINA for 1888 is now in my hands and all taxes assessed thereon must be paid at the treasurer's office by the first day of April or the same will be returned as delinquent. I. H. McCARTY, City Marshal. 13tf Albina, Or.

JOHN THOMPSON & CO. HAVE BEEN APpointed agents for the purchase of rag stock for the Columbia River Paper Co., and are prepared to purchase for cash Rags, Burlaps, Manila rope and all other kinds of Paper stock, Old Iron and Metal of all kinds. 45 and 47 F st. Portland, Oregon. 4mtf

MATZAS—MR. I. L. FRIEDMAN WISHES TO notify all who use matzas and meal for Passover to be sure and send their orders on or before March 15 so that he will be able to bake them in time as there will be none baked in Portland this season. Yours etc. J. L. FRIEDMAN, 313 Third st., cor. Clay, Portland, Or. 28f15

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDers of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company will be held at the office No. 9 Washington street, Portland, Or., on Wednesday, March 20 next at 10 o'clock P. M. for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. F. BROWNTON, Secretary. 7m13

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Portland Reduction Works will be held at the banking house of Ladd & Tilton on Monday, March 11, 1889, at 1 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and the transacting of any other business that may properly come before the meeting. JAMES STEEL, Secretary. Feb. 18, 1889. 10fd

A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDers of the Portland Cable Railway Company will be held in the parlors of the Ainsworth National Bank on Monday, March 11, 1889, at 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of considering the question of increasing the capital stock of the company and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before said meeting. I. C. SMITH, President. Portland, February 21, 1889. 19fl

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ANnual school election of District No. 1, Multnomah county, Or., will be held on Monday, March 11, 1889. The polls will open at 1 o'clock P. M. and close at 6 o'clock P. M. of said day. The election is for the purpose of electing one director ... term of five years and a clerk for the term of one year. The polling places will be as follows: First ... ward ... Corporation ... between Morrison and Yamhill streets ... south-west corner First and Jefferson sts. March 1, 1889. H. S. ALLEN, School Clerk.

NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS—THE BOARD OF directors of School District No. 1 invite architects to submit plans for a school building to be erected by said district, the building suitable ... Building to be ... two stories, basement and containing ... rooms ... besides ... auditorium; to have all modern improvements ... heating at an ... cost of building not to exceed $25,000. The board will meet on Friday, the 15th day of March, 1889, to examine all plans submitted and reserve the right to reject any and all plans, and plans not accepted will be returned without pay for same. I. C. RAHAM, Chairman of Board. 5m7

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE Columbia, Office of Chief Quartermaster, Vancouver Barracks, W. T., March 5, 1889. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received here until 11 o'clock A. M., March 25, 1889, and then opened for services of a skilled mill-wright and engine driver for ... at Fort Spokane, W. T., in connection with water system there. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. All information furnished on application here. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposal for services at Fort Spokane, W. T." and addressed to the undersigned here. J. G. C. LEE, Major and Chief Quartermaster.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

ALLEN & LEWIS, WHOLESALE GROCERS, corner North Front and D sts., Portland, Oregon.

CORBITT & MACLEAY, WHOLESALE GROcers and Commission Merchants, 64 and 66 Front street, Portland.

WADHAMS & ELLIOTT, WHOLESALE GROcers, Forwarding and Commission Merchants, Nos. 46 and 48 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

MACHINISTS.

CITY FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, J. HONEYMAN & CO., First and Columbia sts.

WOLFF & ZWICKER, MACHINISTS, COR. F and Third sts.—Housework, doors, Railings, iron shutters and machinery of all descriptions, planing and moulding tools to order.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ALBERT CANDY MFG. CO.—ONLY STEAM power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner or baker will need. Send for prices. Factory, 160 E street, Portland, Or. 17o

SEWING MACHINES.

GARRISON'S, 167 THIRD ST., AGENCY FOR the Domestic, the Household and other leading machines. Pure sperm oil, needles, attachments and repair parts. 26tf

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E. J. BOWEN, WHOLESALE SEED MERchant, 65 Front street, Portland, Oregon.

SHOW CASE MANUFACTURERS.

DIXON, BORGESON & CO., 108 AND 110 FRONT street, Portland, Or.

[Steinbach] POPULAR

For everything that is new and stylish in Spring Suits see the grand display in our corner window.

NECKWEAR.

Just received, a beautiful line of new goods in Made-up and Four-in-hand. Elegant goods, in all the latest shades and designs, at 50c, $1 and $1.25.

SEE OUR HAT WINDOW.

HATS.

Latest Spring Styles from the Leading Makers.



Clothiers & Hatters.

SECOND WEEK

—OF—

... 1889.

MONDAY, MARCH 11,

We will Offer 500

SPRING AND SUMMER OVERCOATS!

TAILOR MADE GOODS.

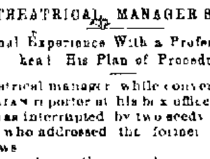
These goods were manufactured by our Mr. Steinbach during his fall visit to New York. They are handsome, nobby and stylish, and we guarantee a perfect fit, and as to make they are fully as good as any merchant tailor can turn out. We invite you all to call and inspect our goods. Country orders solicited. Samples and catalogues sent to any address.

A. B. STEINBACH & CO.

Corner First and Morrison.

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

H. B. LITT



Manufacturer of LADIES' Fine Dresses. Wedding outfits a specialty. Third & Alder. P. O. Box 387. Paris office 20, 22 Rue Richer ...

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, March 9, 1889.

Place of Observation	Hight of Bar	Change last 24 hours		Wind direction	Rain fall inch	State of Weather
Portland	29 88	12	44	N	00	Cloudless
Olympia	29 94	18	60	N	02	PtyCloudy
Roseburg	29 82	06	68	W	00	Cloudy
Red Bluff	29 94	00	64	S	02	Cloudy
Sacramento	29 92	02	66	SE	00	Cloudy
Eureka	29 82		54	S	00	Cloudy
Port Angeles	29 90	14	51	Calm	00	PtyCloudy
Spokane	29 86		56	Calm	14	Cloudy
Walla Walla	29 94		68	E	00	Cloudy
Canby	29 92	20	48	S	00	PtyCloudy

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9. Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: Rain in southern Oregon, fair weather elsewhere, variable winds, slightly cooler.

THE CROP WEATHER BULLETIN

The First Received Report Compiled by U. S. Signal Officer B. S. Pague.

Signal Officer B. S. Pague yesterday issued the first of the Oregon State Weather Bureau's crop weather bulletins. In it is found the following information concerning the weather of the past week and its effect on agriculture in general:

During the past week the temperature has been decidedly above the normal in all sections of the state, being on an average 5 deg. above.

The rainfall has been below the normal. Save on one day rain has not fallen in the state during the week. The deficiency of precipitation for the week is 1.40 inches at Portland and .11 inches at Roseburg. The amount of sunshine has been above the average.

The effect of these conditions on crops has been invariably reported as very favorable from all sections of the state. In some sections the peach, cherry and apple trees are reported to be in blossom and on other varieties of trees the leaf buds are swelling and breaking forth. The season is much ahead of former years.

Extracts from selected reports:

FOREST GROVE. Winter wheat is the only crop growing.

HILLSBORO. ... Crops are in good condition, but without rain for a week longer will suffer. No rain during past week.

LAFAYETTE, Yamhill Co. The weather has continued warm. Heavy dews during nights. All crops look splendid.

ALBANY. This season has been exceptional, such dry weather in February and March is not known in the ... of anyone. The ground is in fine order to plow. Crops have ... look splendid.

GRANTS PASS. Fruit and oak trees commenced to swell their leaf bud about the middle of February. Wild flowers in bloom in March. Frost and fog have prevailed quite extensively since December.

THE DALLES.—Winter wheat ... a large average; looks well considering only the small amount of precipitation. Spring wheat sowing is being pushed with vigor; a larger acreage than ever before. Rain is needed.

WALLA WALLA. Cloudless days during week, no rainfall. Crops growing fine.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific. Passed Mullans March 8: S. F. Saunders, F. Leswaur, Frank J. Delano, John H. Delano, J. C. Lawrence, E. W. Bartlett, A. M. A. Koutreh, J. D. Hoxie, I. W. Welling, M. C. M. Paul, Mrs M. J. Fowler, Mr. F. K. Davis, J. J. Conant, Mrs O. M. Jablonsky, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Thomas and daughter, J. Neustadter, I. M. White, M. F. Gannon, H. McGinner, F. R. Weil and 111 immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington March 9: F. G. Johnson and wife, K. R. Watson and wife, R. Bl. Keusderfer, Charles Downing, Mrs F. R. Holmes, J. W. White, O. M. Hayton and 22 second class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford: Mrs. I. H. Shanbett, Mrs. G. W. Hoover, I. Liebrie, A. D. Whitin, James Hutchinson, Mrs. M. Pollac, Harry Young, A. B. Todd, J. Weill, L. Tubman, A. B. Clark, J. White, J. L. Stratton, F. Cavanaugh, John Schlisinger, Geo. E. Moran and wife, C. P. Baughman, I. B. Cornwall, Mrs. S. B. Warner, H. Dearborn, I. Monroe, I. W. Smith, A. W. Scott, J. B. Patterson and wife, J. F. McKughn, M. B. Rankin, C. A. Coggswell, C. H. Brown, Mr. Hutchinson, wife and daughter, Jas. Kirkpatrick and sixty six immigrants.

THE HONOR DECLINED

In the proceedings of the medical meeting held in Portland last Friday evening, as published in THE OREGONIAN, I notice that I have been nominated as one of the physicians suggested to Governor Pennoyer for selection in his formation of the state board of medical examiners.

While thanking my friends for their confidence in my ability to fill so responsible a position as a medical examiner I respectfully decline the nomination.

R. GLISAN.

Incomparable handkerchief extracts, embracing the latest and best of the old and new world at WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. S, First and Alder streets.

A THEATRICAL MANAGER'S WOES

An Actual Experience With a Professional Dead-beat—His Plan of Procedure.

A theatrical manager while conversing with an OREGONIAN reporter at his box office a few nights since was interrupted by two seedy looking individuals who addressed the former substantially as follows:

"Will you honor the press by passing us this evening?"

"What paper are you connected with?" questioned the suspicious enemy of deadheads.

"We belong to the ... that is, we have been connected with the Seattle press at various times, leaving there to come to Portland," replied the spokesman of the two theater loving individuals. "We intend," continued he, "to get out a large publication during the merchants' exhibition, (whatever that means) and will favorably notice your place of amusement through our columns. Our publication will be in the nature of a general review of Portland as well as East Portland's natural resources."

"Well, you can go in," replied the manager more to get rid of the persistent talker than anything else, and turning to the quill driver who had stood by in mute astonishment remarked:

"Did you see those two deadheads that I passed in to the show? Well, they are but the few that during the course of an evening importune me for passes. These alleged newspaper men are the worst, however, to handle. Now I'll wager you that those two men are not satisfied with being passed but would like the best seat in the house."

Here the speaker was interrupted by the spokesman of the two deadheads referred to who asked the manager if he could not accommodate them with a couple of front reserved seats. On receiving a negative answer he wheeled about and re-entered the theater grumbling something about the uncourteous theatrical managers. Nine chances out of ten the man who grumbled never saw the inside of a newspaper office. One thing is certain and that is that the spokesman of the two is not acquainted with Portland or that he made a misstatement when he spoke of the merchants exhibition. Such is the deadhead.

LOCAL NOTES.

The plat of Seminole addition to East Portland was filed by Benjamin H. Bowman and wife yesterday.

Mr. Nelson was granted yesterday a permit to erect a $2000 frame building on Front and Meade streets.

The eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baum Beene, formerly of this city, died in San Francisco a few days since.

Rev. F. A. Kemling of East Portland will deliver a lecture on Henry Ward Beecher at Plymouth church, corner Fourteenth and ... streets next week.

The Philosophical Spiritual Society hold regular meetings at Central hall, Sixth street, between Alder and Morrison every Sunday at 10 and 7:30 P. M. All are invited. Admission free.

The First Spiritual Society of Portland meet in G. A. R. hall every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., corner First and Taylor streets. Good speakers and mediums will be present. All are invited.

BRIEF MENTION.

Physicians' prescriptions and private recipes a specialty at the Pacific Drug Company's Pharmacy, corner Third and Jefferson. Albert Bernl, manager.

Moore,

CRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER,

SUCCESSOR TO

Abell & Son,

29 Washington St., Portland, Or.

Duplicate Copies of Abell's Old Negatives supplied at Greatly REDUCED RATES.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER

PFUNDER'S

KIDNEY & LIVER REGULATOR.

DR. ARTHUR DEAN BEVAN

Has returned to Portland and resumed surgical practice.

OFFICE: S. W. COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. With Dr. Mackenzie.

NOTICE.

Dr. Wm. Koehler has returned from his tour to California and is ready and pleased to see his friends and patrons at his well known office, corner First and Main sts. All work appertaining to dentistry will be carefully executed. WM. KOEHLER.

M. SCHEYDECKER,

Landscape architect, Fulton, Or. 8m1m

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width* and *shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the *"Varnished Board,"* showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

SPRING STYLES.

TRIMMINGS.

It would be scarcely possible to enumerate in a short article the many varieties of trimmings that we shall display this season. Beaded and Silk Passamenteries and drop ornaments are shown in all the new colorings and there are some very unique designs, Persian Bands, worked in Silk, Tinsel or Metal on Henrietta Cloth, Cashmere, Plain or Twilled Flannel, Serge and Silk, will be the leading favorite and will undoubtedly take its place at the head of the list of spring novelties in the trimming line.

BUTTONS,

Which properly belong in the Trimming category, are more artistic in design than ever, and for the coming season will be freely used in sets, that is to say, large buttons, with smaller ones to match. The large size will range in price from 40c per dozen to $12.00 per dozen.

LACES.

Lace trimmed dresses will be as popular as ever for spring and summer wear. Black Chantilly Lace Flouncing, Chantilly flecked with gold or silver and Cachemire effects will be the prime favorites. We shall show an infinite variety of flouncings, with all overs and edgings to match.

RIBBONS.

Ribbons will be worn perhaps to a greater extent than for several seasons past. Sashes will be all the rage. Manufacturers have vied with each other in producing new and beautiful effects. Our ribbon display at our coming opening will astonish the town. We shall display at least ten thousand dollars worth of ribbons.

SPECIAL

FOR ALL THE WEEK.

We secured at a bargain 500 pieces of Hamburg Embroideries. There is not a yard in the lot that is not worth all the way from 30c to 50c per yard. We shall place the entire line on our counters this week at the nominal price of

25c Per Yard.

Over thirty patterns to select from. Quantity limited to 13½ yards to each purchaser.

SEE DISPLAY —IN— CENTER WINDOW.

Store Opens 7:30 A. M. Closes 8 P. M., sharp,

The Farmers' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

QUEEN OF BEDLAM:

A Romance of Frontier Army Life.

—BY—

CAPT. CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Author of "Marion's Faith," "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "A War Time Wooing," "Dunraven Ranch," and "Between the Lines."

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CHAPTER XIX.

Whatever sensations and suppressed mystery may have existed at the post prior to the receipt of the brief dispatch announcing that the soldier Parsons had "bolted," it was all as nothing compared with the excitements of the week that followed Miller's first impulse when Mr Holmes placed the brown scrap of paper in his hands was to inquire how it happened that a civilian should concern himself with the movements of his men, either in or out of garrison, but something in the expression of Miss Forrest's face as she walked calmly past him on the way to her room and in the kindling eyes of this popular and respected gentleman gave him decided pause

'There is a matter behind all this which I ought to know is there not?' was therefore his quiet inquiry and when Mr Holmes assured him that there was and the two went off together arm in arm leaving Mrs Miller to wonder what it all could mean and to go in and upbraid her pet lieutenant for venturing from his room when still so weak, it was soon evident to more eyes than those of Dr Bayard that something of unusual interest was indeed brewing and that the ordinarily genial and jovial major was powerfully moved In ten minutes the two men were at the telegraph office and the operator was "calling" Cheyenne. An hour later, after another brief and earnest talk with Miss Forrest on the upper gallery of 'Bedlam,' Mr Holmes' traveling wagon rolled into the garrison and away he went. At midnight he was changing horses at 'the Chug' The next day he was in Cheyenne and wired the major from that point. Two days more and he was heard from at Denver and then there was silence

At the end of the week Private Parsons, of Terry's grays, who had been carried for three or four successive mornings as "on detached service," then as 'absent without leave," was formally accounted for as "deserter," and it began to be whispered about the garrison that grave and decidedly sensational reasons attended his sudden disappearance Dr Bayard had a long and private interview with the commanding officer, who showed him a letter received from Mr Holmes, and went home to Nellie with a dazed look on his distinguished face The sight of Randall McLean seated on the front piazza, and in blithe conversation with that young lady and her friend Miss Bruce, for an instant caused him to halt short at his own gate but mastering whatever emotion possessed him, the doctor marched straight up to that rapidly recuperating officer, who was trying to find his feet and show due respect to the master of the house, and bidding him keep his seat bent over and took his hand and confused him more than a little by the unexpected and really inexplicable warmth of his greeting

McLean, who had been accustomed to constraint and coldness of manner on part of the post surgeon, was at a loss to account for the sudden change Nellie, whose sweet eyes had marked with no little uneasiness her father's arrival, coming, flushed with relief and shy delight at this unlooked for welcome and Jeannie Bruce, to see her own expression when telling of it afterwards, was "all taken aback." She and Mrs. Miller had between them planned that Mr McLean should walk over with the latter early in the afternoon, just as though out for a little airing and to try his legs after their unaccustomed rest, Nellie and Miss Bruce were to happen out on the piazza at the moment (and the details of this portion of the plan were left to the ingenuity of 'Bonnie Jean' herself who well knew that it must be accomplished without germ of suspicion on the part of her shy and sensitive little friend) and McLean was to be escorted in by Mrs Miller who was presently to leave promising to come back for him in a few moments Then when the ice was broken and Nellie was beginning to feel more at ease after the mysterious estrangement and this sudden reappearance of her old friend, Jean, too was to be called away and the pair be left alone Arch plotters that these women are! They had chosen the hour when the doctor almost invariably took his siesta and both ladies had warned their friends on no account to select that opportunity to rush over and congratulate the lieutenant on his convalescence—a thing the Gordon girls would have been sure to do Miss Bruce had gone so far as to ask Mrs Miller if she did not think it might be well to 'post' Miss Forrest who had been almost daily seen conversing with Mr McLean since he began to sit out on the gallery again but Mrs Miller promptly replied that there was no need to tell Miss Forrest anything She has more sense than all of the rest of us put together" were the surprising words of the reply as I have excellent reason to know

What could have happened to so radically change Mrs Miller's estimate of and regard for "the Queen of Bedlam?" was Jean Bruce's natural question of her mother that night, and Mrs. Bruce was in a quandary how to answer and not betray the secret that had been confided to her. From having avoided and distrusted Miss Fanny Forrest it was now noticeable to the entire garrison that Mrs Miller was exerting herself to be more than civil

It was too late to change the plan of the afternoon's campaign when the major's orderly came around to Dr Bayard's with the compliments of the commanding officer and a request that the doctor join him at his quarters as soon as possible Although he was gone nearly an hour he returned before McLean had been with the girls more than a quarter of that time and changed their apprehension into wonderment and secret joy by the extreme—almost oppressive courtesy of manner to his unbidden guest.

"It was just as though he was trying to make amends for something," said Miss Bruce in telling of it afterward Be that as it may it is certain that after urging McLean to take a good rest where he was and to come again and 'sun himself" on their piazza and being unaccountably cordial in his monologue (for the younger officer hardly knew how to express himself under the circumstances) the doctor finally vanished Jeannie Bruce was so utterly taken aback by it all that for some minutes she totally forgot her part in the little drama Then suddenly recalling the role she was to play despite the appeal and protest and dismay in Elinor's pleading eyes Miss Bruce, too sped away and the two were left alone From the south end of the gallery at Bedlam Miss Forrest looked smilingly upon the scene and would fain have rewarded Bonnie Jean by blowing a kiss to her but Jeannie's eyes were focused on a little party of horsemen just dismounting in front of the commanding officer's They might bring news from the cantonment—perhaps a little note from her own particular hero Mr Hatton

Nearing them she recognized the leader as a sergeant of Captain Terry's troops and knew well from the trim appearance of the men and smooth shaven cheeks and chins that they were just setting forth not just returning from the field The adjutant came hurrying down the steps of the major's quarters just as she reached the gate and raised his forage cap at sight of her

'You can start at once sergeant ' she heard him say "Now remember—to morrow evening will be time enough for you to join Lieut [illegible] party at Fort Russell Report on arrival to the commanding officer and permit not one of your men to go into Cheyenne until he sees you Then you are to return here with whatever may be entrusted to your care

She was not at all surprised on reaching home to find her mother and Mrs Miller watching with eager eyes the departure of the cavalry men McLean and Nellie Bayard saw it too and it gave them something to talk about a whole hour that afternoon and paved the way for another talk the next day—and the next

That night in quick succession the telegraph brought four dispatches to Laramie. As in duty bound the messenger went first to the commanding officer who held out his hand for all four, and was surprised at being accorded only two "These are for Miss Forrest, sir," said the messenger, and the major broke the envelope of his own, glanced at the first, and snapped his fingers with delight and exultation.

"They've got him Lizzie!" he chuckled to his eager helpmate Then he tore open the other. The glad look vanished in an instant; the light of hope, relief and satisfaction fled from his eyes, and the color from his cheeks 'My God!" he muttered as his hand fell by his side

What is it dear?" she queried anxiously

"Forrest is coming—post haste Will be here to morrow night Now she's got to be told '

'Then as it is all my fault I must be the one " was the reply

But even as they were discussing the matter irresolute distressed there was a ring at the bell, and in another moment who should enter the parlor holding in her hands those fateful telegrams, but Miss Forrest herself? She came straight towards them smiling, and Mrs Miller and her half dazed major arose to greet her

"I suppose I may be taken into official confidence to-night may I not major?' she said, gaily 'Mr Holmes has probably wired the news which we can exchange I congratulate you on the recovery of your deserter and you can rejoice with me in the recovery of my diamonds

Your diamonds!' exclaimed the major and his good wife, in a breath When—how were they taken? Why did you not tell us?"

"They were taken from my room—from my locked trunk—the night of Dr Bayard's dinner the same night that his portemonnaie and his beautiful amethyst set were stolen from Mr Holmes I did not tell anyone at first because of Mrs Forrest's prostrated condition and because at first I suspected her servant Celestine and thought I could force her into restoring them without letting poor Ruth know anything about them Then I couldn't speak of it for the next discovery I made simply stunned me and made me ill You have heard from my brother too?" she asked eagerly "I am rejoiced at his coming for it will do her a world of good and she is wild with excitement and happiness now How was it all managed major? He wrote to me a fortnight ago that with the prospect of incessant fighting before them it was impossible for him to ask for leave of absence, and begging me to help Ruth in every way in my power and save her from worry of any kind. You see how I was placed And now all of a sudden, he is virtually ordered in he wires me and can attribute it to nothing but dangerous illness on her part Did you get it for him? I *know* you did "

Miller and his wife looked at her, then at one another, in dumb amaze. What could he say? How could he force himself to tell this brave and spirited and self-sacrificing girl of the cloud of suspicion with which she had been enveloped.

Tell me about the diamonds?" gasped Mrs Miller to gain time Were they valuable? Though of course they must have been Everything of yours is so beautiful and—well I must say it all now—costly "

' They were a present from my uncle Mr. Courlandt," she answered simply I valued them more than anything I had The trunk was entered by false keys and the diamonds were taken out of their locked case and spirited away My first suspicion attached to Celestine and her soldier friend. They had been aroused before at Robinson Then came this stunning surprise in my discovery next day, and a week or so of great indecision and distress. Now, of course the inspiration of the villainy is captured, though more than ever do I suspect Celestine as being confederate or possibly principal actor She has been utterly daft during the last four days and constantly haunting the postoffice for a letter that never comes '

She will be wild enough when she knows the truth " said Miller hoarsely The scoundrel had a wife in Denver where he was finally tracked and jailed It was she who offered the diamonds in pawn They did not manage things well and should have waited for he had over $700—must have had—for you and Mr Holmes were not the only losers here

Who were the others? she quickly asked

' Mr Hatton and Mr McLean '

' Mr McLean! Oh! the shame of it ' Miss Forrest paced rapidly up and down the parlor floor, her eyes flashing her cheeks flushed her hands nervously twisting the filmy handkerchief she carried Her excitement was something utterly foreign to her and neither Miller nor his wife could understand it suddenly as though by uncontrollable impulse, she stopped before and faced them

' Major Miller!' she exclaimed ' I must tell you something I had made up my mind to do it yesterday It will not add to my faint popularity here but I respect you and Mrs Miller I know you are *his* friends and I want your advice How am I to make amends to Mr McLean? What am I to say to him? Do you know that for a few days of idiocy I was made to believe that you suspected him of the thefts? and it was his handkerchief I found on the floor behind my trunk What will the man think of me? And yet I *must* tell him! I cannot sit by him day after day, see him speak with him and have my heart hammering out the words 'He thinks you are his friend and you thought him to be a thief '"

It was more than Miller could stand "Miss Forrest! Miss Forrest!" he exclaimed as his wife sank into an easy chair and hid her face in her hands You cover me with shame and confusion Never in my life have I heard of so extraordinary a complication as this has been! Never have I been so worried and distressed! My dear young lady try and hear me patiently You have been far more sinned against than sinning A few hours ago Dr Bayard—he who led you in your suspicions for he told me so—left here crushed and humbled to find that he had been so blind and unjust But I would gladly exchange places with him for I've been worse I've been weak enough to be made to look with other's eyes and not my own McLean was indeed involved in grave suspicion but nothing as compared with that which surrounded another—a woman who was entitled to our utmost sympathy and protection because her natural protector was in the field far from her side—a woman who did find friends and protectors in my young officers—McLean and Hatton—God bless em for it! for they stoutly refused to tell a thing until it was dragged from them by official inquiry, and then they had burned every tangible piece of evidence against her She was at Robinson last winter and money and valuables were constantly disappearing Silken skirts were heard trailing in dark hallways at night her form was seen in the room of the plundered officers The stories followed her to Laramie The night McLean and Hatton were robbed her silken skirts were heard trailing up the north hall of Bedlam and her feet scurrying over the gallery Her handkerchief was found at McLean's bureau and, while they were all waiting for her at Mrs Gordon's McLean himself collided with a feminine shape in the darkness out on the parade and it slipped away without a word fearing detection The night of the robbery at Bayard's she was alone upstairs Another night she was seen entering the hallway without ringing the bell or knocking at the door Another evening I who was in the Bayard's library listened for ten minutes to some one who was striving to pick the lock and make a secret entrance while Elinor was confined to her room and the doctor was known to be a quarter of a mile away at the hospital At last wearying of waiting for the thief to effect an entrance and permit of my seizing him or her in the hall, I sprang out upon the piazza and found—you Then that night I strove to see Hatton and wring from him his knowledge of what had been going on in Bedlam You implored him not to go You unwittingly made him and through him McLean believe it was your own trouble you sought to conceal and though I thank God I was utterly mistaken utterly wrong in my belief I crave your forgiveness Miss Forrest It was I who urged that your brother be sent here at once, though the general believes it was on Mrs Forrest's account that he might put an end to these peculations and restore what property could be recovered from you you who have suffered a loss far greater than all the others put together, and never said a word about it."

And poor Miller, who had never made so long a speech in his life before, turned chokingly away Then Mrs Miller spoke and Miss Forrest's dilated eyes were turned slowly from the major's bulky shape to the matronly form upon the sofa and the woebegone face that appeared from behind the handkerchief. Miss Forrest's cheeks had paled and her lips were parted She had seized and was leaning upon the back of a chair, but not one word had she spoken As Mrs. Miller's voice was heard, it seemed as though a slight contraction of the muscles brought about a decided frown upon her white forehead, but she listened in utter silence

' Indeed, Miss Forrest, you mustn't blame the major too much He wouldn't have listened to a word against you—if it hadn't been for me I was all at fault But I couldn't have believed a word against you had it not been for those letters from Robinson They—they——"

And here Mrs Miller had recourse to her handkerchief and Miss Forrest stretched forth her hand as though to urge her to say no more There was intense silence in the parlor a moment. Then through the open windows came the sudden sound of a scuffle, a woman's shriek, a sudden fall, voluble curses and ravings in Celestine's familiar tone, and the rush of many feet towards Bedlam,

Seizing his cap and hurrying thither the major pushed his way through an excited group on the lower gallery The sergeant of the guard lantern in hand, was wonderingly contemplating the Scotch striker" Lachlan, who firmly clung to the wrist of the struggling swearing girl, despite her adjurations to let her go Other men from the quarters were clustered around them hardly knowing what to say, for Lachlan contented himself with the single word Thief! and never relaxed his grasp until the major bade him do so but instantly renewed it as his prisoner attempted to spring away McLean came limping to the scene from the direction of the doctor's quarters just as Miss Forrest, too appeared and him Lachlan addressed

I found her rummaging in the bureau, s—

And then Miss Forrest's quiet voice was heard as soon as the major's orders to bring a gag had silenced the loud protestations and accusations of the negress.

It is as we supposed major That is the skirt of an old silk I gave her last winter '

An hour later Celestine was locked in a room at the laundress quarters, where stout 'Mrs Sergeant Flynn ' organized an Amazon guard of heroines who like herself had followed the drum for many a year who assured the major the prisoner would never escape from their clutches, and whose motto appeared to be Put none but Irishwomen on guard to night

CHAPTER XX

Confessions of various sorts were the order of the day at Laramie during the week that followed this important arrest, and then the fortnight of sensation was at an end Parsons the deserter, led off the day after his return to the post under escort of the little squad sent down from Terry's troop to meet him at Cheyenne He was stubborn and silent at first but when told by the corporal of the guard that Celestine had gone back on him the moment she heard he had a wife at Denver and had more than given him away," he concluded that it was time to deny some of the accusations heaped upon his head by the furious victim of his wiles The girl had indeed obeyed his beck and will and shielded him even in the days of suspense that followed his desertion—but no word can describe the rage of her jealousy the fury of her hate the recklessness of her tongue when she found that he had used her only as a tool to enrich another woman—his lawful wife. Parsons told his story to an interested audience, as though he had rather enjoyed the celebrity he had acquired, and Major Miller Doctor Bayard Captain Forrest and Mr Roswell Holmes were his most attentive listeners He had been a corporal in the marine corps at the Washington navy yard and had seen Dr Bayard many a time Reduced to the ranks for some offense he had become an officer's servant, and was employed at the mess room, where Bayard must have seen him frequently as the doctor rarely missed their festivities at the barracks Here his peculations began and were discovered He deserted and got to St Louis where he became barber on a boat got married and into more trouble; fled to Denver and found ——'s arts too sharp for him, so leaving his wife to support herself as best she could he ran up to Cheyenne and enlisted in the cavalry Doors and windows desks and trunks were found lying open everywhere at Robinson Celestine was speedily induced to learn the business and proved an adept He warned her she would be suspected but she laughed and said she knew how to hoodwink folks. They kept up their partnership at Laramie, he receiving and hiding the valuables she brought him but he was sure the doctor had recognized him, he knew there was danger and he had determined to skip away the first chance that came, especially after securing the diamonds The letter man dispatch gave him the longed for opportunity Celestine was quieted by the promise that as soon as the thing had blown over and he was safe he would get word to her where to join him send her plenty of money and then they would be married and live happily ever after On the way back from Fetterman he stopped at an abandoned hut near Bull Bend where he had hidden his plunder on the way up stowed the money and jewels in his saddle bags then pushed for Hunton's on the Chug, got safely by in the night rode his horse hard to Lodge Pole creek where he left him at a ranch and secured the loan of another Then keeping well to the west of Fort Russell and never going near Cheyenne, he crossed the Union Pacific and made his way to Denver But there to his dismay the 'Rocky Mountain' detective officials were on the watch for him and every precaution had been vain He was captured, Miss Forrest's diamonds Mr Holmes's amethysts and Mr Hatton's pins were found secreted in his possession though most of the money was gone—gambling—and that was all He never knew that Mr Holmes had tracked him all the way and rolled up a volume of evidence against him

Celestine tiger cat that she was had at first filled the air with shrieks of rage and loud accusations, first against Lachlan and then Miss Forrest but the Irish laundresses only jeered at her and when the deserter was fairly back in the garrison and the circumstances of his capture were made known taunted her with having been victimized by a man who had a wife to share the profits of her plundering Once made to realize that this was truth she no longer sought to conceal anything She seemed bent only on heaping up vengeance on him 'Twas he who corrupted her, he who taught her to steal he who showed her how to pick locks he who told her to wear Miss Forrest's silk skirts and steal her handkerchiefs and leave them where they would be found, he who let her into the doctor's the night of the dinner and stole the portemonnaie from the fur coat while she went upstairs and took the amethysts from Mr Holmes' room She wasn't afraid If anyone came all she had to do was to say she had come for something she had lost when accompanying Miss Forrest 'Twas he who told her to take some of McLean's handkerchiefs and drop one in Mr Holmes' room where he would be sure to get it ' 'cause Dr Bayard wanted to get rid of Mr McLean and would believe nothing against Miss Forrest, ' 'twas he who tried to pick that latch again and get in and steal the doctor's silver but was interrupted by Miss Forrest's coming, and he had just time to slink away on tip toe around the corner of the house 'twas he who gave her keys to open Miss Forrest's trunk and showed her how to pick the lock of the little box that held her diamonds and he who bade her lose one of McLean's handkerchiefs behind the trunk Oh yes she was ready to swear fire murder and treason against him—her scoundrelly deceiver In one short day this precious pair had succeeded in saddling each other with the iniquities of the garrison for a month back and all other suspicions were at an end

But there was still another feather in Mr Holmes's cap He had known these Denver detectives for years and had placed much valuable business in their hands He had munificently rewarded every man who had been efficient in the present chase and capture had had the pleasure of restoring to Miss Forrest in a new case and well repaired setting the diamonds of which she had been despoiled and then he sought McLean

Did you ever get a little card I left in your drawer one night while I was here with Mr Hatton? he asked

McLean looked up in eager interest A card?—yes but never dreamed it was from you. Indeed I thought—I was told—it came from an entirely different source and it has puzzled me more than words can tell you

' It was perhaps a piece of officiousness on my part but we were in a peculiar state just then with all these thefts going on I stowed it in one of your handkerchiefs while Hatton was out What did you do with it?

Burned it—long ago I couldn't understand it all It said that one who had been as hard pressed as I was—peculiarly I suppose—wanted to be my friend and—

'Yes—that's about it! I suppose you couldn't see your way clear to accepting help from me——'

"I didn't know it was your card or your writing. No initials appeared. The card was otherwise blank, and Hatton and I—well—there's no sense in telling the absurdity of our beliefs at that time We were all at sea "

"Let all that pass,' said Holmes, with a grave smile on his face, "The man that hasn't been a tool in one way or another in this garrison during the last month or so is not on my list of acquaintances and I think I know myself What I want now is a description of Sergeant Marsland One of my Denver friends thinks he has spotted him as a swell gambler down at El Paso '

And so that night a full pen picture of the lamented commissary sergeant was wired to Denver Two days later a special detective was speeding southward, and though Roswell Holmes had left Fort Laramie and gone about his other affairs long before the result was known and long before the slow moving wheels of Wyoming and military justice had rolled the two later culprits before the courts it was his name that came up for renewed applause and enthusiastic praise when the telegraph brought to the commanding officer the news that a "rich haul" had been made on the far away Texan frontier Marsland and over $1000 had been gathered in at 'one fell swoop'

Then came July its blazing sunshine tempered by the snow cooled breezes from the mountain peaks and its starry nights made drowsy and soothing by the softer melody of the swift rushing Laramie The roar and fury of the May torrents were gone and with them the clouds and storms of human jealousies and suspicions The crowded garrison had undergone a valuable experience The social circle of the post had learned a lesson as to the fallibility of feminine and masculine judgment Bruce was slyly ridiculing Miller because of his surrender to the views and theories of his better half and even while resenting vividly the fact that he had been excluded from all participation in the momentous affairs of the early summer was known to be devoutly thankful in his innermost heart that he had not been drawn into the snarl Bruce was hand in glove with Captain Forrest now who having set his house in order and silenced the querulous complaints of his wife at the loss of Celestine was eager to get back to his troops Between Forrest and McLean too there had sprung up a feeling of cordial friendship Forrest had heard from his sister's lips the story of how he and Hatton had burned her handkerchief and striven in every way to shield her in his absence and the cavalryman's heart warmed to them more than he could express To Miller and McLean he told the story of his sister's differences with her uncle, pretty much in effect as Mrs Forrest told the doctor It was Courtland's son she would not marry because of his repeated lapses into inebriety and Courtland's bounty she would no longer accept since she could not take the son The registered letters she had mailed contained the remittances the sorrowful old man persisted in sending her and she persisted in returning Dr Bayard, too had shown vast cordiality to the stalwart cavalry brother but Forrest seemed to share his sister's views and only moderately responded

Poor Bayard! Again and again did he curse the cruel fates that had exiled him to this out lying barbarous incomprehensible community. Again and again did he bemoan the blunders he had made In the *éclaircissement* that followed the arrest of Celestine and Parsons he had striven to pose as the champion of Miss Forrest and to redouble his devotions. There was no doubt of his devotion, the grandiose old beau was completely fascinated by the brilliancy, daring and self-control of that indomitable Queen of Bedlam After the first shock and a few hours of solitude in which she refused to see or talk with anybody, Miss Forrest had emerged from her room in readiness to welcome her brother on his arrival, and no one in all that garrison could detect the faintest sign of resentment or discomposure in her manner If anything she was rather more approachable to people she could not fancy than at any time before and now that the Bruces and Gordons and Johnsons and everybody seemed in mad competition to see who could be most cordial and friendly with her it speedily became apparent that it was their offishness not hers, that had kept them asunder earlier in her visit Mrs. Post had found her out she proudly asserted just as soon as she came to live under the same roof with her and it was now her privilege to claim precedence over the others of the large sisterhood But all this sudden popularity of the young lady in question was no great comfort to Bayard who found it almost impossible to see her alone She would gladly have gone to spend hours with Elinor who was still far from strong for Her Majesty as she was often playfully referred to was disposed to be very fond of that sweet faced child but Elinor seemed to shrink from her a little She feared that her father had really fallen deeply in love again and if so—who could resist him? She admired Miss Forrest and could be very fond of her but not as a second mother Another matter that stood in the way of often going thither was the fact that Bayard seemed to track her everywhere and the situation was becoming unendurable One night, at last he dropped in at the Millers when she was there and promptly when she retired offered to escort her home She thanked him took his arm walked slowly with him to the south hall of Bedlam and there bid him adieu No one knows just what was talked of on that eventful walk but it was the last he ever sought with her and for weeks Bayard was a moody, miserable man All Laramie swore he had proposed and had been rejected but no one could positively tell

Elinor redoubled her loving ways from that time and strove to cheer and gladden him but he was almost repellant There was only one thing he declared to her, that made him wretched and that was her attachment to Mr McLean If she would only be sensible and see how absurd that was he could smile again but this was a matter in which his little girl had decided as her mother had decided before her. Poor Bayard To revenge himself on his father and mother in law he had wrested this sweet child from their arms and brought her hither only to see her won away in turn, and, by all that was horrible by an army lieutenant He had to admit that McLean was a gentleman a splendid officer without a vice or a meanness and—now that the stolen stores were replaced by their money value—without a debt in the world but he was poor—he was nothing, in fact but what he himself had been when he won Elinor's mother McLean had spoken to him manfully and asked his consent but he rebuffed him, saying he was a mere child McLean declared he would wait any reasonable time, but claimed the privilege of visiting her as a suitor and this he would have refused, and for a few days did refuse until her pallor and tearful eyes so upbraided him that he gave up in despair Meantime she had poured out her heart to the loving grandparents at home and they took her part and almost to her surprise actually welcomed the news that she had a lover The judge wrote to Bayard (the first time he had so honored him since their difference the previous winter) saying he knew the stock well and expressing his hearty approval of Nellie's choice As to her future he said that was his business It made no difference to him whether Mr McLean was rich or poor That matter was one he could settle to suit himself It was a comfort to know she had given her heart to a steadfast loyal and honest man and so having stirred up his son in law and made him wince to his heart's content the old statesman bade him stand no longer in the way but tell the young gentleman that he too would be glad to know him and this letter that evening old Chesterfield placed in his daughter's hand and then magnanimously gave her his blessing It was not to be shown to McLean said the doctor but he did not tell her why He was afraid the young fellow would read between the lines and see what the judge was driving at when he spoke of the loyalty and honesty of Nellie's lover

Heavens What billing and cooing there was at Laramie that little summer and autumn How Jeannie Bruce blushed and bloomed when the ambulance finally landed Mr Hatton at her side and he took his limping but blissful daily walk in her society How Nellie Bayard's soft cheeks grew rounder and rosier as the autumn wore away and how her sweet eyes softened and glowed as they gazed up into the manly face of the young soldier who she was just beginning to learn every shyly and [illegible] yet and only when none but he could hear to call Randall Rapturous confidences were those which she and Jeannie Bruce daily exchanged Blissful were the glances with which they rewarded Miss Forrest for her warm and cordial congratulations Delightful were the hours they presently began to spend with her—and dismal, dismal was the old frontier post when October came and those three young women with appropriate escort were spirited away together Elinor to spend the winter with her grandparents and make, who knows, what elaborate preparations for the military wedding which was to come off in the following May, Jeannie Bruce to pay her a long visit and indulge in similar, though far less lavish, shopping on her own account, and Miss Forrest to return to the roof of old Mr Courtland who begged it as a solace to his declining years and fast failing health The doctor McLean and Hatton went with the party as far as Cheyenne and saw them with their friends Major and Mrs Stannard of the cavalry safely aboard the train for Omaha and then with solemn visages returned to the desolation of their post to worry through the winter as best they could Telegrams from Omaha and Chicago told of the safe and happy flight of the eastward travelers and soon the letters began to come ' What do you think?" wrote both the younger girls ' Who do you suppose was at Chicago to meet us but Mr Holmes?

' All's well that ends well! quote Mr Hatton one evening soon after as he blew a cloud of ' Lynchburg sun cured ' tobacco smoke across the top of the old Argand and tossed McLean a Cheyenne paper ' Celestine has gone to the penitentiary and here's the sentence of the court in the cases of Marsland and Parsons Five years apiece

All's well that ends well ' for those were glad and hopeful and happy hearts as the long long winter wore away and another May day came around, and the sunshine danced on the snow crests of the grand old peak and the foaming Laramie again tossed high its brawling surges and the south wind swept away the few remaining drifts, searching them out in the depths of the bare ravines and bringing to light tender little tufts of green—the baby buffalo grass—and one day there came a wild surprise, and the ladies swarmed to Mrs Miller's for confirmation of the news that went from lip to lip—the news that 'her majesty had indeed at last surrendered and that Roswell Holmes had wooed and won The Queen of Bedlam

[THE END]

FAITH

Upon the sadness of the sea
Lo [illegible] broods regretfully
From the far lonely spaces slow
Withdraws the wistful afterglow

So out of life the splendor dies
So darken all the happy skies
So gathers twilight, cold and stern
But overhead the planets burn

And up the East another day
Shall chase the bitter dark away
What though our eyes with tears be wet?
The sunrise never failed us yet

—Edith [illegible]

THE LOST YEARS.

BY LIZZIE HEER NEFF.

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Whether or not to relate the history that I now commence has been to me a seriously debated question.

But after due reflection I decide that being the only witness to the events that have lately been so startling to at least one community it is my duty to state as clearly and exactly as possible, while yet fresh in my memory the occurrences that came under my observation I am satisfied in so doing that the contingencies which might arise from my silence would be much more serious in their effect upon my friends than their aversion to the publicity to which they may be subjected, but, of course when completed, my statement will be subject to their wish in its disposal

Regarding myself, it is only necessary to state that last winter—I think it was the last week of January '88—my health became so alarming as to induce me to accept my son's urgent invitation to visit him in a far Western territory, hoping that the brighter sky and milder air would more than compensate for the long and lonely journey to one who is neither young nor adventurous

And the effect of the change was almost magical My son is a civil and mining engineer and being unmarried, boards at the largest of the three hotels in the busy mining town upon the Southern Pacific road which I shall call Brownville

I reached the place in the afternoon of a bright balmy day a May day it seemed to me but being an unaccustomed traveler the motion of the cars and the strangeness of the transition gave everything such a dream like unreality that I cannot recall the impressions of the first few days with as much distinctness as later ones I was continually expecting my son to vanish and myself to wake up in my room at home This soon wore off, however I think it was on the second day after my arrival as we were starting down stairs to dinner my son suddenly drew me back into my room as if to avoid some one who was passing

I was afraid you might be startled " he explained I was at first, and I am neither sick nor a lady Mother, there is a young man here who will seem like one risen from the dead to you at first sight He looks enough like Chester Mansfield to be his twin brother I think I never saw so striking a resemblance before but after you are acquainted with him the impression will wear away because he is so different in every other way When we went down stairs and meeting the young man at the dining room door, my son introduced him as 'Mr Reynolds"—and thus began my acquaintance with him Of course after my son's caution any remark I noticed him closely, but I should have done so anyhow, I am sure for the resemblance to the dead was so strong as to give me a very strange feeling, for Chester Mansfield had been only less dear to me than my own son But as Howard had said the resemblance seemed to wear away somewhat as I talked with him and I began to wonder that I had felt it so much This young man was older, stouter—and many shades darker in complexion than my friend His manner speech and style of dress were wholly unlike those of the dead Chester although his voice while deeper, was very similar Chester's teeth had been very irregular and showed many gold fillings in his ready laugh while Mr Reynold's were regular and perfect and seemed to be natural He was attached to the hotel in some capacity, and went out with us to dinner after a moment's talk and I found him to be a pleasant talker with a ready fund of the slang which seems to be the evolving language of the far West, and a very witty use of it, but he did not seem to be well informed on any subject that I could mention a strong contrast to the scholarship of the dead man whose face he bore

Yet he had an unmistakable air of good breeding and even of intelligence although it was impossible to draw him into a connected conversation He seemed to be very popular in the house

Howard was closely engaged in his work which sometimes kept him away for a week at a time and I had neither the strength nor courage to go very far from the house alone through that odd rushing foreign looking town so that I had much time to myself I was the only woman at the house except the proprietor's wife and one Irish chambermaid This perhaps, would account for my interest in the young man for I must confess that he occupied my thoughts a good deal during those first weeks One Sabbath afternoon I saw him going away with a party of friends—stylishly dressed hard looking men and I turned and spoke to Howard of the idea that I had formed of him

I have thought of the same thing myself mother he replied That fellow is of Eastern origin and he is well brought up in spite of his efforts to conceal it And you can't get a word out of him about his past I've tried a dozen times I'm positive that he puts on ignorance a good many times just as a blind There's a good deal of that here—men who have forgotten all about their past you understand and who have new names and who don't write home very much Now weren't there other Mansfield boys besides Chester? His mother was a second wife wasn't she and there was another family who lived with their grandmother?

Why certainly there was I exclaimed catching at the idea Three boys and two of them went out to Denver or somewhere Now I have it—that's just who he is—I wonder what he has committed robbery, or perhaps who knows murder?

O no—take care—not quite so fast, mother But I have a clue that nobody else has had the interest to notice It is no more than mere coincidence Of course Dr Mansfield's sons would be brought up in the deepest piety and when this fellow gets drunk—you'll hear him some night—he's terribly pious prays and sings half the night to himself—old church hymns that were never heard in this place. And the thing that I notice is this, he prays like one who was brought up to it—not like some reprobate who has been scared into piety I've heard them a few times, too, and I know the difference.

'Now that means a little and when you put it with the company he keeps, especially Crouch his chum, that black looking fellow who was shooting at the target out there this morning, don't you see? It grows quite interesting "

I should think it does Why, it is perfectly certain that he is a desperate sort of person I wonder what he has done? It couldn't be the Cleveland fur robbery, I suppose, I said

Howard got up and shook himself and then laughed uproariously

No but he might be the Rahway murderer You'd better lock the door fast and tight at night! (This was a stab at my well known cowardice)

And little mother, if you think you have got hold of a delightful, bloody mystery for the love of heaven keep still about it A little talk will set a cyclone going if you're not particular

I resented this caution as quite unnecessary but Howard laughed and shook his finger at me I think he is at the age when a young man feels his physical and political superiority over his mother very fully After he had gone out I sat thinking over his new idea I had a faint suspicion that Howard was amusing himself at my interest in the matter and was starting me in pursuit of something that he knew perfectly well beforehand yet every word that he said was fastened in my memory and many little unnoticed things now came up to strengthen my suspicions

In Crouch, the evil looking fellow I had no interest, for he was not mysterious He was a rascal at the first glance and could not be anything else And he was the sort of rascal that one is content not to investigate, but observe at the greatest possible distance

What then was young Reynolds's interest in him I intended to write home the next day to ask about the Mansfield brothers but Howard carried me off to the mines to camp for a few days and my thoughts were turned in a new direction

The day after my return I went out for a walk through the town I crossed the plaza and started down one of the diverging streets when I suddenly found myself in a most unsavory neighborhood and suspected that I must have crossed the dead line beyond which I had been told no white woman ever ventured I turned to beat a hasty retreat when I heard my name and looking up, saw Charlie Reynolds, apparently very drunk, issuing from the door of a dance saloon One or two of his friends were smoking in the doorway

Good evening, Mish Spencer," he said, with an aggravated bow Thish bad place for lady See you home Mish Spencer? '

No I said 'you can't see me home but I will see you home You walk on before me and I will follow '

To my surprise he obeyed and across the plaza and down the street of adobe houses I steered my drunken companion until I saw him safe within the doors of the Eldorado house where I was assured that he would be put to bed.

That night my son was detained at the mines and I sat at my window alone in the marvelous moonlight so clear so brilliant in that rarified atmosphere that I could see the round blue lines of the mountains in Mexico sixty miles away Sounds from different parts of the town came up with startling distinctness I could distinguish every word of sentences spoken two squares away, and the barking of coyotes out in the mesquit brush that surrounded the town seemed to come from under my window. I seemed to be far from the rest of the earth on some desolate peak that stood in vast solitude, for the stars were so large and bright and the great glowing moon seemed to hang just overhead

There were no trees on the great blue mountains no grass in the stony valleys and I realized in their absence how much we owe to the mission of the green and growing There was no sense of companionship in the babel of sounds and languages that came up from the wicked little town I am afraid that a few homesick tears came to my eyes

Suddenly one of the grand old hymns of my church struck the intense air A clear strong, manly voice How familiar it sounded singing out alone I sat spellbound, for it was as my son had said not the effort of a tyro but the cultivated voice of a cultivated man Coming just at this moment in the grandly solemn night its effect upon me was indescribable and a new thought flashed into my mind which I am ashamed to confess was not there before Why cannot this young man whatever he may have done be saved through this early training? I could not sleep for this thought and waited impatiently for the morning resolved to undertake some missionary work in behalf of Charlie Reynolds

II

The Chester Mansfield to whom I have referred was the young minister of my church—and also the son of my dearest friend Mrs Mansfield had been my playmate and schoolmate in childhood my confidante in girlhood, and when we were matrons and neighbors our early affection had settled into the deep enduring friendship of later life She had married our minister and was an exemplary wife and mother Our children were schoolmates also, and her only son Chester, was a boy of unusual promise He distinguished himself in school and college and finishing his course just before his father's death was unanimously called to fill the vacant pulpit. Here his eloquence and spirituality fully justified the promise of his youth and he became almost the idol of his congregation He married a lovely girl and life seemed to hold for him the highest blessings that man can dream of

The sorrow then of his sudden and peculiarly sad death cannot be described Not only his family and church, but the whole town mourned as if for a brother and the church would not hold the concourse that followed his body to the grave

The mothers and sisters and the frail young wife were almost crushed by the blow and even after the lapse of nearly five years it was fresh enough in my heart to make Charlie Reynolds face bring back those days of mourning with sad reality I formed then the hope, foolish perhaps that if this young man could be found to be a relative of the dead man and reclaimed he might in some measure atone to those bereaved ones for their loss With this idea, I improved every opportunity to cultivate Charlie Reynold's acquaintance and win his good opinion Although I was much embarrassed by the laughing eyes that Howard never failed to turn upon me in my efforts at conversation

They were efforts indeed for if I had come from a foreign land and spoken an unknown language I could hardly have had more difficulty in finding a topic of common interest or in making myself intelligible for old fashioned English seemed to be less understood than any others of the numerous tongues I heard

I could hear from my window Mexicans Chinamen Indians Frenchman and Spaniards chatting in the plaza until I could almost guess what they said but the vernacular of the American miner and ranchero is beyond comprehension

There were about four topics discussed at the Eldorado tables the mines and to this day I cannot talk coherently about drifts and leads and dumps and the like Then there were the games the most absorbing of all who had lost and won and as I don't know one card nor one game from another I am not interesting on that subject There was it seemed to me a fresh murder or robbery or Indian fight to discuss every morning at breakfast and the ranch talk In which my most intelligent questions always provoked a shout of laughter When I quoted Fal[illegible] a young man looked at me pityingly and said

Oh he's dead a year ago he had one of the finest saloons in Las Vegas He was a smart man poor fellow

My attempts to interest my table companions in a description of the Chautauqua [illegible] its purpose and the mission of the W [illegible] and their painful efforts to be polite in [illegible] almost sent me into convulsions in consequence of laughing into his coffee cup and the intense earnestness with which the man they called Frank Brown asked And didn't they sell no booze there? and then Well then how in thunder do they get it if they [illegible] to steal might have seemed amusing to one who was not struck by the horror of the fact that the man could not conceive of life for any person without drink

So owing to the missionary's usual difficulty in making himself understood I had to wait to learn a means of communication with my subject. I even ventured to the door of the billiard-room and tried to manifest an interest in the science of the game but here, also, I was too hopelessly old fashioned to be able to comprehend the beauty of the angles, and beat an ignominious retreat. I heard Charlie remark as I went upstairs, "Game, for such a pious old lady, isn't she?" I took it as a compliment

But my opportunity came through the humble instrumentality of an onion. It was about the size of a dinner plate and lay on the newel post as I came down stairs one morning Charlie was standing in the hall door with his back to me peeling an orange [illegible] He turned around at my exclamation of surprise and asked, ' Why, don't they grow like that where you live?

In New England? O dear, no!" I said and then he asked me a number of questions and seemed very much interested in my account of vegetables and fruit and trees and flowers in the East I was delighted to [illegible] him although I had a lurking suspicion that such a remarkable ignorance of that country was feigned And yet his eyes, so wonderfully like Chester Mansfield's, except in expression had a certain vacant honesty, [illegible] which I presume an accustomed story teller could find a better expression—that I was obliged to believe genuine. As soon as he found that I was curious about the flora and fauna of the locality he took great pains in bringing me specimens—and on two occasions took me out for a walk to see something that could not be brought. In this closer acquaintance I found so much that was kind and pleasant and so many peculiar little resemblances to my dead friend—the backward toss of the head when he laughed a frown when listening an odd little gesture with the left hand in explaining anything that he puzzled me more and more Among the few books that I could find to read in the town was the Woman in White," which I read with compunction not having been addicted to works of fiction and the curious resemblance of the two women made a [illegible] impression upon me and seemed to have a strange significance just at this time. Although I had as yet not succeeded in drawing any confidence from Charlie—who indeed seldom spoke of himself, and never [illegible] lated any past experience—a very suspicious trait I thought—I felt sure that time would unravel the dark mystery that enveloped him

Just as I was feeling that I had [illegible] Charlie's friendship the man Crouch seemed to become jealous of my influence, and became so attentive to him that my acquaintance with him was virtually suspended for a time One day, a bright hot day in March, a Mexican wagon train arrived in town, laden with beans, hides and "Chili Colorado" and a crowd of rancheros from another direction swarmed into the plaza. The town was full of excitement and whisky—the tinkle of the dance saloons came up from all quarters, the rancheros with their [illegible] shirts and broad hats, galloped their [illegible] mustangs madly through the streets, firing at random and lassoing the unlucky cats and pigs that happened to be in the way While there were street brawls at every corner, I hardly dared to leave my room and I could not venture to sit by my window. It was a great relief that Howard came in very early All through the evening I listened to the confused sounds that came up through the resonant air, and could distinguish the soft voice of the pretty Mexican girl in the saloon opposite my window accompanied by her castanet. It was another of those still white nights, when the town seemed to hang in mid air. I felt the premonition of impending disaster so common to nervous women, and made Howard sit in my room as long as I could think of a pretext for keeping him. When I was alone, I lay wakeful through the noisy hours, waiting for daylight. At perhaps 3 o'clock, a little later I fell into a semi-conscious doze from which I was aroused by the footsteps and low voices of men in the hall, the slowness of the steps and the hushed tones in which they spoke gave me a thrill of terror Something had happened. Yes, they were talking about it, and carrying something some one—by "Right this way, lay him on the bed " ' What, doctor?" "Pretty near dead " ' Small chance," and so on. Then with strained nerves I listened for the doctor, heard him come, heard his quick directions, heard the running to and fro to get what he required, and then arose and dressed myself with trembling hands, unable to bear the tension any longer, and thinking that I might be of assistance, I went to Howard's door aroused him and sent him to learn what was the matter. He went a little reluctantly, but returned wide awake.

Why it's Charlie Reynolds, poor fellow. I guess he's about killed. Some row, I suppose, didn't wait to find out. The doctor is attending to him now "

A little later, in the gray, solemn dawn the doctor came out of the room in which Charlie had been laid, and I went to learn the worst I knew now that I had grown very fond of the young man, and I could see that Howard liked him, too.

III

The doctor looked at me curiously. "He is pretty badly hurt but I think he will pull through I don't suppose it makes any particular difference to him, or anybody else whether he does or not," he said, brushing his hat with his coat sleeve.

Why not? I demanded.

Why because he will only pull through this to get killed in some other scrape, and before he can get into anything else he will have to answer for this one. You know how he was hurt?"

No I don't know anything about it."

"He robbed a fellow in the night and the man chased him and shot him, and, [illegible] that he still ran knocked him down with the butt end of his pistol—threw it at him, [illegible] is the worst hurt he had And he [illegible] customer for this blow opened an old [illegible] it isn't the first time he has been [illegible] I've just trephined it quite a serious operation under the circumstances."

And the pistol wounds?"

Nothing but scratches, they won't [illegible]

Well, he is a human creature, with an immortal soul and I shall take care of him anyhow There is nobody else to do it, so I intend to I said as calmly as I could, after all this terrible information, which had shaken me none the less for the doctor's [illegible] different tone and manner

Very well ma'am, I wish you success There's nothing to do now but keep him quiet until I come back after breakfast."

I walked in alone and looked at the [illegible] white face under the bandages. He was evidently under the influence of a heavy opiate for there was no sign of life except the [illegible] breathing.

I could not help feeling a great pity for the young man, so friendless and so indifferently regarded and with such a future to look forward to in his recovery No clue could be found to his past or his family, if he had any.

I took it as more than mere accident that he had fallen thus helpless and suffering into my hands and resolved to use to the utmost my skill and influence for the best.

He lay for a good many days—I cannot tell just how many—in a comatose condition, and I did not for a moment relax my watch except to take a little rest now and then. At length there began to be signs of returning consciousness The dull eyes would open and gaze vacantly around the room.

He could utter a few incoherent words and the hands groped in a troubled way among the bedclothes And day by day, as the bronze tint of the skin disappeared and the features grew clearer and thinner, that marvelous likeness grew stronger, until looking at him I rubbed my eyes sometimes and believed myself the victim of a hallucination.

One morning at length he opened his eyes and looked at me with a new intelligence, an attentiveness that I had never seen in him before

As he lay there with bright open eyes the likeness was simply intolerable as I thought of the career that he represented I busied myself in bringing the basin of water and sponge to bathe his face and hands. He was evidently trying to recall the circumstances of his injury and account for his presence there for he looked in turn at me and the room and then at the bed in which he lay.

Mrs Spencer I can't think how you came to be here Was I much hurt?"

Yes you were pretty badly hurt, but you will soon be all right if you keep quiet. Don't move your head I will wash your hands now

He closed his eyes as if weary with even the effort he had made and soon fell asleep as naturally as a child

Later in the day he awoke and seemed strange He looked at me with the same puzzled expression I was heating some drink for him over a spirit lamp, when he spoke in a strangely familiar voice, although very weak

Mrs Spencer has anything happened at home that you have come to me, and [illegible] mother? I had a letter from mother yesterday and all were well Was the accident very fatal?

I dropped the cup I was holding; my heart seemed to stop beating. For the white serious face on the pillow was not that of Charley Reynolds but Chester Mansfield I ran out of the room down the hall and into my own room. I had no [illegible] ing so because I was too much [illegible] I think terrified for thought.

My first collected idea was that I [illegible] upon the subject so much [illegible] and nights of vigil that I was now a victim of [illegible] vision I was for the moment [illegible] upon that subject I sent for the doctor immediately and after bathing my face and trying to steady my quivering nerves, returned to my patient whom I was afraid I might have shocked by my sudden exit He looked surprised and watched me curiously

I think you had better not talk any more. The doctor says you must be kept quiet " And I busied my hands in smoothing down the bedclothes

I will be quiet but you must tell me one or two things Are they all well at home—Lucia mother and the girls? And how many were hurt in the accident

They are all well at home I am visiting here I managed to answer and he turned away his head apparently satisfied I paced up and down the hall until the doctor came and drew him into a vacant room to tell him the situation He looked at me incredulously when I had finished my excited narrative reaching for my wrist and shook his head You have been working too hard over that fellow he said You will be the next patient

But he asked to his wife and called her by name Come and see which is the lunatic and I led the way to the sick room Ah he said in a cheery tone going to the bed side I see we are getting along bravely and look as smart as folks that have a whole skull

The patient (I did not know what name to call him) smiled but without a trace of recognition

I suppose you are my physician and I am probably indebted to you for my life he said feebly

The doctor looked puzzled You don't seem to recall my face

No I suppose I was knocked senseless The last thing I can remember is going down the embankment I tried to jump but my foot caught and I struck my head against something There was a young woman in the opposite berth Was she killed I wonder? She had two little children I suppose I have been unconscious for some time. It must have happened yesterday didn't it?"

It was several days ago said the doctor, soothingly You had better rest awhile and then you can tell us the rest, and about yourself

This lady can tell you all about me; she has known me all my life, and he closed his eyes wearily

The doctor looked at me significantly, and I followed him into the hall

What in the world does this mean? That young man is no more Charlie Reynolds than I am I can only account for the case in one way and that is a very unusual one The operation I performed last week restored his skull to its normal shape There was quite a deep indenture and a consequent pressure upon the brain which undoubtedly affected probably suspended, his memory Now this young man—minister, did you say?

Yes I interrupted "But this is the awful part of it He is dead—buried—five years ago I saw him buried, have gone to his grave many times and now he lies there and talks to me And Charlie Reynolds drunkard and robber Oh no! no!

' You say your friend was killed in a railroad accident on his vacation trip How was the body identified? Who saw it after it was sent home?

None of his family saw the remains—he was so badly burned I see It must have been the wrong body '

At the railroad of course had him cared for until he was well And then he couldn't tell who he was and drifted about until he fell into bad company He has been a cat's paw for this gang no doubt Well you've got a pretty little sensation upon your hands I'd like to see you get back and tell your story

I wondered how he could talk and smile so carelessly But in that country nobody is surprised at anything I went back to my patient after dispatching a messenger for Howard who was working in the San Jacinto twenty miles away

Chester as I could safely call him now was extremely anxious about his fellow passengers and thought they must be in the hotel at this time I was familiar with the shocking details of the disaster at the time but could not recall them with sufficient accuracy to satisfy him The five years intervening were apparently entirely lost He could scarcely believe us when we told him that he had lain unconscious for more than a week

Howard came in the evening and was amazed beyond his power of expression He thought over the complex situation a long time before he made an effort to communicate with the family of the patient Chester could not understand why we had not telegraphed before and we could not explain We called a council of three and debated. Chester Mansfield the gifted irreproachable minister of our large church, was held to be tried for robbery and assault as soon as he was able to appear We could not take him away What word could we send to the young wife about whom he continually asked and the old mother? We finally left it to Howard who telegraphed to the wife that her husband had been found alive, though recovering from serious illness that he was in our care but wished her to join him as soon as possible and that the body sent home as his must have been that of another man

When we told Chester that she had been sent for he exclaimed How can she leave the baby? She would have been with me but for that three months old baby " The baby was now a tall boy of 5 in kilts. Although the complications arising from this strange case were countless we managed to keep the sad story from Chester until he was sufficiently [illegible] to bear it and indeed we did not [illegible] him of the serious misdeeds of his other self

But when the young wife came after her long journey and we led her for the first [illegible] without her mourning dress, up to his room she knew that to her he was in truth one risen from the dead I opened the door for her and when I heard her cry of joy as she sprang forward [illegible] at last of his identity, and [illegible] My love my love!" I closed the door and went away to weep a few tears to myself but not of sorrow

My story is told We secured bail for Charles Reynolds and took him home to await the fall term of court where he expects to have no difficulty in proving his innocence [illegible] present person To himself his case presents some metaphysical and moral studies quite at variance with his own belief He cannot yet comprehend the [illegible] of his con[illegible] at this time of need The [illegible] by our return and all subsequent [illegible] are well known to those who [illegible] all this [illegible] so that I need [illegible]

My object in writing so minute an account [illegible] conversations [illegible] could [illegible] to protect him from [illegible] word will avail from any [illegible] wrong doing [illegible] five [illegible] years [illegible] clergy [illegible] nation

A Theatrical Man Fails

[illegible] McAuley [illegible]

An Early Snow Storm

[illegible] March 9.—The [illegible] has been raging or the [illegible] The snow is a foot deep

Executed for Murder

[illegible] Emmanuel [illegible] The [illegible] private

Eastern Temperature

[illegible]

One Left at [illegible]

[illegible]

Justice Matthews Improved

[illegible] Justice Matthews [illegible] rapidly gaining

New York Banks.

[illegible]

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I took it as a compliment. ...unity came through the ...tality of an onion. It was ... dinner plate and lay on ... I came down stairs one ... was standing in the front ... to me, peeling an orange, ... at my exclamation of sur- ... Why, don't they grow like ...e?"

...nd" O, dear, no!" I cried, ... me a number of questions ... much interested in my ac- ...s and fruit and trees and ...t. I was delighted to tell ...d a lurking suspicion that ... ignorance of that country ... yet his eyes, so wonder- ... Mansfield's, except in ex- ...rtain vacant honesty, for ...n accustomed story teller ...er expression—that I was ... genuine. As soon as he ...urious about the flora and ...ty he took great pains in ...mens—and on two occa- ...for a walk to see some- ...not be brought. In this ...e I found so much that ...sant and so many peculiar ...es to my dead friend—a ...ne head when he laughed, ...ening, an odd little gesture ...in explaining anything— ...e more and more. Among ... I could find to read in the ...oman in White,' which I ...ction, not having been ad- ...fiction, and the curious ...e two women made a deep ...me and seemed to have a ...ce just at this time. Al- ...et not succeeded in draw- ...ce from Charlie—who in- ...of himself, and never re- ...perience a very suspicious ...felt sure that time would ... mystery that enveloped ...

... feeling that I had now ...p the man Crouch seemed ... of my influence, and be- ... to him that my acquaint- ...s virtually suspended for a ... bright hot day in March, ...n train arrived in town, ...hides and "Chili Colorado," ... rancheros from another ...ed into the plaza. The ... excitement and whisky— ...dance saloons came up from ... rancheros with their red ...oats, galloped their tough ... through the streets, firing ...assoing the unlucky curs ...opened to be in the way. ...e street brawls at every ...dared to leave my room, ...enture to sit by my window. ...ief that Howard came in ... through the evening I ...onfused sounds that came ...sonant air, and could dis- ... voice of the pretty Mexican ... opposite my window ac- ...r castanet. It was another ...te nights, when the town ...n mid air. I felt the pre- ...nding disaster so common ...n, and made Howard sit in ...as I could think of a pre- ...im. When I was alone, I ...gh the noisy hours, wait- ... At perhaps 3 o'clock, or ...nto a semi-conscious doze, ... aroused by the footsteps ... of men in the hall. The ...eps and the hushed tone in ... gave me a thrill of terror. ...appened. Yes, they were ... and carrying something— "Right this way, lay him on ...t, doctor?" "Pretty near ...uance," and so on. Then ...es I listened for the doc- ...ome, heard his quick direc- ...running to and fro to get ..., and then arose and dressed ...bling hands, unable to bear ...onger, and thinking that I ...stance, I went to Howard's ...im and sent him to learn ...atter. He went a little re- ...turned wide awake. ...arlie Reynolds, poor fellow! ...t killed. Some row, I sup- ...it to find out. The doctor ...n now."

...n the gray, solemn dawn, ... out of the room in which ...n laid, and I went to learn ...ew now that I had grown ... young man, and I could see ...d him, too.

III.

...oked at me curiously. "He ...urt, but I think he will pull ...I suppose it makes any per- ...e to him, or anybody else, ...s or not," he said brushing ... coat sleeve. ... demanded. ...e he will only pull through ..., in some other scrape, and ...t into anything else he will ... for this one. You know how ...

...know anything about it." ...follow in the night and the ... and shot him, and, finding ... knocked him down with the ...istol—threw it at him; that ...t he had. And he is an old ...is blow opened an old place; ... time he has been caught. ...ned it; quite a serious opera- ...circumstances." ...ol wounds?" ...scratches; they won't hurt." ... a human creature, with an ...and I shall take care of him ...e is nobody else to do it, so I ...al, as calmly as I could, after ...e information, which had ...e the less for the doctor's in- ...nd manner. ...ma'am; I wish you success. ...g to do now but keep him ...me back after breakfast." ...lone and looked at the still, ...r the bandages. He was evi- ...e influence of a heavy opiate, ...o sign of life except the faint ...

...elp feeling a great pity for the ...friendless and so indifferently ...with such a future to look for- ...recovery. No clue could be ...t or his family, if he had any. ...ore than mere accident that ...us helpless and suffering into ...resolved to use to the utmost ...fluence for the best. ... good many days—I cannot ...ny—in a comatose condition, ...r a moment relax my watch ... little rest now and then. At ...an to be signs of returning ... The dull eyes would open ...dy around the room. ...r a few incoherent words and ...d in a troubled way among ... And day by day, as the ...o skin disappeared and the ...earer and thinner, that mar- ... grew stronger, until looking ...l my eyes sometimes and be- ...e victim of a hallucination. ... at length he opened his eyes ...e with a new intelligence, an ...at I had never seen in him ...

...re with bright open eyes the ...ply [illegible], as I thought ...at he represented. I bustled ...ging the basin of water and ...s face and hands. He was ...y to recall the circumstances ... account for his presence ...ked in turn at me and the ... at the bed in which he lay. ...er, I can't think how you ...s. Was I much hurt?" ...re pretty badly hurt, but you ... right if you keep quiet. Don't ...ad, I will wash your hands ...

...t eyes as if weary with even ...d made, and soon fell asleep, ... a child ... day he awoke at I seemed ...ooked at me with the same ...ision. I was heating some ...over a spirit lamp when he ...ingly familiar voice, although ...

...er, has anything happened at ... have come to me, and not ... a letter from mother yester- ...vere well. Was the accident ...

...he cup I was holding; my ... to stop beating. For the ...lace on the pillow was not that ...nolds, but Chester Mansfield ... room, down the hall and ...oom. I had no motive in do- ... I was too much startled and ...d for thought. ...cted idea was that I had dwelt ...ct so much during lonely days ...nd nights of vigil that I was now a victim ...of subjective vision; I was for the moment ...sane upon that subject. I sent for the doc- ...or immediately, and after bathing my face ...and trying to steady my quivering nerves, ...returned to my patient, whom I was afraid ...I might have shocked by my sudden exit. He looked surprised, and watched me curi- ...ously.

"I think you had better not talk any more. The doctor says you must be kept quiet." And I busied my hands in smoothing down the bedclothes.

"I will be quiet; but you must tell me one or two things. Are they all well at home—Lucia, mother and the girls? And how many were hurt in the accident?"

"They are all well at home. I am visiting here," I managed to answer, and he turned away his head, apparently satisfied. I paced up and down the hall until the doctor came, and drew him into a vacant room to tell him the situation. He looked at me incredulously when I had finished my excited narrative, reaching for my wrist, and shook his head. "You have been working too hard over that fellow," he said. "You will be the next patient."

But he asked for his wife and called her by name. Come and see which is the lunatic," and I led the way to the sick room. "Ah!" he said, in a cheery tone, going to the bedside, "I see we are getting along bravely and look as smart as folks that have a whole skull."

The patient (I didn't know what name to call him) smiled, but without a trace of recognition.

"I suppose you are my physician, and I am probably indebted to you for my life," he said, feebly.

The doctor looked puzzled. "You don't seem to recall my face."

"No; I suppose I was knocked senseless. The last thing I can remember is going down the embankment. I tried to jump, but my foot caught and I struck my head against something. There was a young woman in the opposite berth. Was she killed, I wonder? She had two little children. I suppose I have been unconscious for some time. It must have happened yesterday, didn't it?"

"It was several days ago," said the doctor, soothingly. "You had better rest awhile, and then you can tell us the rest, and about yourself."

"This lady can tell you all about me; she has known me all my life," and he closed his eyes wearily.

The doctor looked at me significantly, and I followed him into the hall.

"What in the world does this mean? That young man is no more Charlie Reynolds than I am. I can only account for the case in one way, and that is a very unusual one. The operation I performed last week restored his skull to its normal shape. There was quite a deep indenture and a consequent pressure upon the brain, which undoubtedly affected, probably suspended, his memory. Now, this young man minister, did you say—"

"Yes," I interrupted. "But this is the awful part of it: He is dead—buried—five years ago. I saw him buried, have gone to his grave many times, and now he lies there and talks to me. And Charlie Reynolds, drunkard and robber! Oh, no! no!"

"You say your friend was killed in a railroad accident on his vacation trip. How was the body identified? Who saw it after it was sent home?"

"None of his family saw the remains; he was so badly burned. I see. It must have been the wrong body."

"And the railroad, of course, had him cared for until he was well. And then he couldn't tell who he was, and drifted about until he fell into bad company. He has been a cat's paw for this gang, no doubt. Well, you've got a pretty little sensation upon your hands. I'd like to see you get back and tell your story."

I wondered how he could talk and smile so carelessly. But in that country nobody is surprised at anything. I went back to my patient, after dispatching a messenger for Howard, who was working in the San Joaquin, twenty miles away.

Chester, as I could safely call him now, was extremely anxious about his fellow passengers, and thought they must be in the hotel at this time. I was familiar with the shocking details of the disaster at the time, but could not recall them with sufficient accuracy to satisfy him. The five years intervening were apparently entirely lost. He could scarcely believe us when we told him that he had lain unconscious for more than a week.

Howard came in the evening, and was amazed beyond his power of expression. He thought over the complex situation a long time before he made an effort to communicate with the family of the patient. Chester could not understand why we had not telegraphed before, and we could not explain. We called a council of three and debated. Chester Mansfield, the gifted, irreproachable minister of our large church, was held to be tried for robbery and assault as soon as he was able to appear. We could not take him away. What word could we send to the young wife, about whom he continually asked, and the old mother? We finally left it to Howard, who telegraphed to the wife that her husband had been found alive, though recovering from serious illness; that he was in our care, but wished her to join him as soon as possible, and that the body sent home as his must have been that of another man.

When we told Chester that she had been sent for he exclaimed, "How can she leave the baby? She would have been with me but for that three months old baby." The baby was now a tall boy of 5 in kilts. Although the complications arising from this strange case were countless, we managed to keep the sad story from Chester until he was sufficiently recovered to bear it, and indeed we did not tell him of the serious misdeeds of his other self.

But when the young wife came after her long journey, and we led her, for the first without her mourning dress, up to his room, he knew that to her he was in truth one risen from the dead. I opened the door for her, and when I heard her cry of joy as she sprang forward, satisfied at last of his identity, and his low "My love, my love!" I closed the door and went away to weep a few tears to myself, but not of sorrow.

My story is told. We secured bail for Charles Reynolds and took him home to await the fall term of court, where he expects to have no difficulty in proving his innocence in his present person. To himself his case presents some metaphysical and moral studies quite at variance with his own belief. He cannot yet comprehend the absence of his conscience at this time of need. The sensation created by our return and all subsequent events are well known to those who will read this statement, so that I need tell no more.

My only object in writing so minute an account and detailing such conversation as I could remember is to protect him forever as far as my word will avail from any imputation of intentional or conscious wrong doing in those five lost years. Knowing as I do the conditions of the case, I beg of clergyman and teaching some [illegible] salvation.

A Theatrical Man Fails.

LOUISVILLE, March 9.—John L. McAuley, owner of the McAuley theater, has made a deed of trust to all of his property for the benefit of his creditors. It is believed his debts will be paid in full.

Another Earthquake.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 9.—[illegible] ...ing to market from the [illegible] vicinity report another earthquake [illegible] this morning, which was not as [illegible] that of last evening.

An Eastern Snow Storm.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 9.—The worst storm of the season has been raging for the past ten hours and promises to be as bad as that of a year ago. The snow is a foot deep and drifting badly.

Executed for Murder.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 9.—Emanuel Gaskin (colored) was hanged at Camden for the murder of Betsy Clark (colored). The execution was private.

Eastern Temperature.

CHICAGO, March 9.—The temperature at 8 A. M. this morning was: New York, 22; Chicago, 22; St. Paul, 22; Winnipeg, [illegible]; New Orleans, 52.

One Life Lost.

LOUISVILLE, March 9.—It transpires that one life, that of Henry Martin, [illegible] man, was lost in yesterday's fire.

Justice Matthews Improved.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Justice Matthews is much improved and is rapidly gaining strength.

New York Banks.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The banks hold $5,500,000 in excess of the legal requirements.

Nothing equals Ayer's Sarsaparilla for purifying the blood, and as a spring medicine.

ANGRY SCENES IN CHINA

American and British Consulates Wrecked by a Mob.

MANY FOREIGN HOUSES BURNED.

The Wives of the Consuls Forced to Flee, With Their Children, for Their Lives—Timely Arrival of a British War-Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The steamship Belgic, which arrived this morning from Hong Kong and Yokohama, brings the first detailed advices of the recent anti-European riots at Chinkiang. The correspondent in describing the riot says: "Chinkiang is a ruin. It has had many vicissitudes from the time when the first foreign residents lived in junks on the north shore of the Yang-tse-Kiang. By and by a concession was laid out, and houses were built and the north shore abandoned, much of the land there being washed away by the river. Gradually it became a thriving community, with the belief that it would become the terminus of the Pekin railway and supplant Shanghai.

The trouble began, it is claimed, in a street row, in which a Chinaman was knocked down by a policeman. This excited the mob, and the first act was to destroy the police station. Then they made for the British consulate, where the Chinese inspector, who has not since been seen, is believed to have taken refuge. On the way they fired three foreign houses. The Chinese general in command sent 300 men to protect the consulate. As soon as the mob appeared the soldiers capitulated. Some fled and the rest joined the mob. The consul's wife fled barefooted with her children from the back door of the consulate, while the mob, aided by the soldiers, sacked and burned everything. The missionaries' houses and chapel nearly shared the same fate, while the British consul himself was twice in imminent danger of death. The American consulate was looted and more houses burned. The residents took refuge on the hulks, and the mob tried to follow them, but the connecting bridges were raised. The viceroy telegraphed the British consul that he was sending 2000 soldiers to restore order.

The riot broke out again Wednesday afternoon. When General Kennedy reached Chinkiang he had the American flag raised at the United States consulate. The British ship Mutine arrived Thursday, and fired a salute to the British flag. Within five minutes after firing the first gun the Chinese in the settlement had fled in all directions.

The United States steamship Omaha has been recalled from Corea and has gone to Chinkiang direct.

The North China *Daily News* says: "The chief lesson learned from this outbreak is that it will not do to believe that foreigners are in absolute security at any of the treaty ports. Such incidents as happened at Chinkiang may occur at any moment at any of the ports, and every port should be within easy reach of a man-of-war. The Chinese government will have to pay full compensation for the damage done. It is no kindness to the Chinese to withdraw the gunboats for fear of nourishing their sensibility, for in the event of a riot like this the loss falls ultimately on the government. It is feared the accession of the young emperor will be accompanied by a recurrence of anti-foreign feeling, as he is under the influence of a tutor who is known to be a violent reactionary."

The foreign residents who fled to the hulks stationed in the river, subsequently went on board a merchant steamer and were taken to Shanghai. One foreigner is reported missing. General Jones, the American consul, and British Consul Mansfield remained at Chinkiang under the protection of the British gunboat, but sent their families to Shanghai.

Among the foreign buildings burned were the British consulate and the British marshal's house, the Baptist chapel, and the houses of two missionaries, Rev. Hunne and Rev. Bryant.

The United States consul and his wife were in the Methodist chapel, but it was not burned. The wife of the American consul had to run for her life, accompanied by her children, being pursued to the river by the rioters.

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

The Japanese Navy—Death of an Emperor—Admiral Chandler's Death.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—The steamer Belgic arrived to-day, bringing the following latest news from Japan:

The Japanese naval department has dispatched $900,000 as payment for the last man-of-war from France. Japan has sent Mr. Isokohara as a delegate to the international marine conference, to be held at Washington.

A report has reached Hong Kong that the steamer Remus sunk on a reef near Point Bulfran, January 30, while taking out soldiers as a relief to the various stations in the Philippines. Forty-two persons were drowned.

Emperor Dong Kanh, of Anam, died suddenly on January 31st at Hue. It is not known whether his death was natural or the result of a palace revolution.

Following are the details of the death of Admiral Chandler of the United States navy: He arrived at Hong Kong on February 8th, with the Marion, accompanied by his wife and daughter. On February 11th he called on the governor, and on the way was seized with a fit of apoplexy. The symptoms at first did not seem to be serious, and he finished his call. On returning to the hotel he gradually lost consciousness during the afternoon and expired at 9:15 P. M.

There is no news from fourteen missing men belonging to the wrecked ship Anglo-India, and it is feared they were lost. The men who succeeded in landing from the wreck were stripped naked and stoned by the natives. The governor beheaded three of the plunderers and had the heads stuck on poles as a warning to others.

Japan has suffered severely from disastrous fires. On February 1 a fire broke out in Shiisnoka and destroyed 1100 buildings, including schools, hospitals, shrines, temples and other public buildings. On the same day a fire at Yokohama gutted 500 houses.

THE ALASKA REFUGE STATION.

New England Whalers Urging Its Speedy Establishment.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The New England whalers are urging the speedy establishment of the proposed house of refuge at Point Barrow, Alaska. The building is to be erected under the direction of the revenue marine service, and Captain White, now on detached service at Oakland, Cal., will probably be detailed to the work, with the advice of Captain Healey, of the steamer Bear. The amount appropriated for the building is $15,000, which will be devoted to the structure, provisions and fuel, which will be sent from San Francisco.

CHINESE FIENDS.

An Angry Mob Threatens to Lynch Them—Saved by a Guard.

MILWAUKEE, March 9.—There was a wild scene on Market square this morning, when the Chinamen, Sam Yoo Ja and Hap Ding, were taken to jail from the municipal court, where they were to have been examined on a charge of enticing little girls into their dens for immoral purposes. A crowd of 1000 people made angry demonstrations, and only a heavy bodyguard saved them from lynching. Ten children were in court ready to testify against them, but the case was continued, owing to the failure to secure an interpreter.

THE GERMAN FLAG UNPOPULAR.

The Samoan Difficulty Plays a Conspicuous Part in a Theatrical Performance.

PITTSBURG, March 9.—The Samoan row played a conspicuous part in the performance at the Academy of Music last night. At one point in the performance was "A Song of All Nations." The singers were waving the appropriate flags and the national airs of Ireland, England, France and Italy were sung amid applause, but when the German flag was brought out and the singing of "Die Wacht am Rhein" began there was loud hissing and a great tumult, which resulted in a fight and the arrest of two persons in the audience.

LE CARON, THE SPY.

The Letters to Powderly Offering to Destroy Railroad Bridges and Culverts Genuine.

SCRANTON, Pa., March 9.—Powderly's attention was called to a cablegram saying that Le Caron denied the authenticity of the letter to Powderly offering to blow up the bridges and culverts on the Missouri Pacific during the strike. Powderly showed the correspondent the original letter of April 3, 1886, and it had all the marks of genuineness. Le Caron was an unknown man then, and it is not probable that any one would forge the letter. Powderly continued, "Since this letter of Le Caron's was first published, I have received communications from along the line of the Missouri Pacific from persons who say they believe they can furnish evidence that will bring Le Caron back to America." Powderly intimated that evidence will soon be at hand which will prove Le Caron's secret record is stained by a much greater crime than that of being a spy, and in all probability it is perjury.

FLOODS IN ENGLAND.

Towns Isolated and Railroad Traffic Interrupted.

LONDON, March 9.—Floods prevail in Western England. Railway traffic is interrupted and passengers on some trains are compelled to sleep in the cars. Taunton is completely isolated. The water is slowly subsiding. The floods are the greatest during the present generation.

Distrustful Depositors.

PARIS, March 9.—At noon crowds of depositors surround the offices of the Comptoire des Compte, waiting an opportunity to withdraw their funds.

Relations Strained.

ZANZIBAR, March 9.—Relations between the British Indians and the natives at Lindi and Kilva are strained. The position is precarious.

Another Representative Ill.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Representative Buchanan of New Jersey, is reported very low with pneumonia.

CHURCHES, SERMONS, PASTORS.

Doctrines of Divine Truth Expounded From the Various Pulpits of This City and the East Side.

Portland New Church Society (Swedenborgian). Services 11 A. M. at E. Cook's Music hall, Abington building, Third street, between Washington and Stark.

Unitarian church, corner of Yamhill and Seventh streets, T. L. Eliot, minister. Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited. The Young People's Fraternity meets at 6:30 P. M.

Emmanuel Baptist church, corner Meade and Second streets, South Portland. Rev. B. F. Rattray, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Miss Minnie A. Buzzell, returned missionary from China, will speak in the evening. Everybody cordially invited.

Swedish Lutheran Church, on B street between Ninth and Tenth streets, Rev. John W. Skans, pastor. Services Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school, 12:15 P. M. Tuesday evening at 7:45, preaching in English by Rev. G. H. Gerberding, Lutheran pastor from Fargo, Dakota. All are cordially invited.

First Congregational church, corner of Jefferson and Second streets, Rev. T. E. Clapp, pastor. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Symbolism of the Inauguration Ceremony." Bible school at 12:20. Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Subject, "The Immortality of the Soul." Cordial welcome to all.

Grace Methodist Episcopal church, corner Taylor and Eleventh streets, Ross C. Houghton, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject, "The Faith Faculty." Evening subject, "Ignorance, the Basis of Popular Infidelity." Sunday school at 12:45 P. M. Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Seats free, ushers in attendance.

Episcopal services: Bishop Morris will preach on Sunday morning and administer the Holy Communion in Trinity Mission, corner of Eighteenth and Q streets. Special missionary services at Trinity church Sunday evening, in the interest of Trinity Mission guild. Report by the Rev. Mr. McEwan and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Adams.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, Corner Sixth and Hall. Sunday, March 10. Morning, preaching by the pastor, Rev. C. E. Cline. Sunday school at 12:15. Evening, 6 o'clock, Young People's meeting; 7:30, preaching by the pastor, subject: "Keep yourself from temptation, and God will keep you from sins." Twenty minutes' song service by full chorus. Come early if you want a seat. Strangers shaken heartily by the hand.

EAST SIDE [illegible]

Y. M. C. A.—Young men's meeting at 4 P. M. Sunday.

Christian church, corner of [illegible] ... Services both morning and evening.

Sellwood Presbyterian church. Rev. W. Morrison will preach in the evening at 7:30.

St. David's Episcopal church, Rev. John W. Sellwood, rector. Regular services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Evangelical church, Stephens' addition. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. L. S. Fisher.

First Baptist church. Preaching morning and evening. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Praise service at 7:30 o'clock.

Centenary Methodist Church, corner of Ninth and I streets, Rev. I. D. Driver, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M.

Mizpah Presbyterian church, Tibbett's addition—The Rev. Richard Gilpin, of the Portland Mariners Bethel, will preach morning and afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church of Albina, Rev. W. O. Forbes pastor. Services will be held at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., conducted by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15.

Adams street M. E. church, corner Tenth and Adams streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

Albina M. E. church, corner Russell and Kerby streets, Rev. G. M. Peirce, pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. by the pastor. Sunday school at 12:15 P. M. Young people's meeting at 6:30 P. M. General prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

First Congregational church, Holladay's addition, Rev. H. V. Rominger, pastor—Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday school at 12:30 P. M. Teachers' meeting on Tuesday evening and prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30. Subject in the morning: "Christ and the Sinful Woman." In the evening Rev. I. H. Henderson, of Albina, will preach.

CLIMATIC CONDITIONS.

FOX VALLEY, W. T., March [illegible]

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

[illegible] ... in the West coast of Europe [illegible] ... A rainy zone on either side of the equator in the region of the easterly trade winds, a rainless belt north and south of this zone, a rainy belt north and south of the former in the region of the returning westerly trade winds and again comparatively dry zones around the poles.

H. F. [illegible]

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 9.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The New York *Evening Post* prints the following explanation from Neal Dow as to what he meant when he said: "The grogshops keep on pretty much as they did twenty years ago." How this agrees with the statement that "there is no failure of prohibition in Maine" will puzzle men of average comprehension a little.

There is one thought in connection with this subject that the advocates of prohibition never seem to entertain. And that is that the temporary and occasional success of the prohibition scheme is due to the fact of its prevailing in so few places, and those always where there is an abundance of liquor to be had just across the line. If it were otherwise the thing wouldn't last a day.

While men can get liquor at a hundred places just outside of their own state, they quietly submit to the restraints imposed upon them by their local laws. But the moment these restrictions are extended to any considerable extent, when New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and St. Louis become absolutely prohibition cities, then there will be a revolt that all the combined power of these cities can not resist. So that it may be set down as absolutely certain that the sooner prohibition spreads and prevails over the whole land, just so much sooner will its inevitable failure be demonstrated to all mankind.

TEMPERANCE.

The volume of the liquor traffic in Maine to-day is not more than one-twentieth of its magnitude at the time of the enactment of the Maine law, nor has it been larger within the last twenty years. The traffic lingers yet in our cities and larger towns because of certain deficiencies in our law. With these supplied, we could sweep from the state every vestige of the traffic in six months.

For more than twenty years we have been to every legislature, praying in vain that these defects should be corrected. The republican leaders in Maine, as in other states and in the nation, have adopted the policy of condoning the saloons in exchange for the votes and influence of their owners and customers and having the legislature of our state under their thumb, we find it impossible at present to make any progress towards the final extinction of the few grogshops among us. By and by we shall do it by first demolishing the corrupting ring which dominates our state.

There is no failure of prohibition in Maine. By means of our law, as it now stands, we save every year, directly and indirectly, more than $20,000,000, which under any form of license would be spent, lost, wasted in drink. All this saving goes to the wealth of the state, which is accumulating rapidly as never before. After more than thirty years' experience of prohibition, our people put it into the constitution in 1884 by a majority of 47,000, the affirmative vote being three times larger than the negative. Will you kindly give place in your columns to this explanation, and oblige yours, etc.

NEAL DOW.

Portland, Me., February 27.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Disinterested people who go over to the Sound country and live to come back, for it is a strain, find some do not all of the same opinion as J. J. Dalrymple, a Salem merchant, who had something left after subscribing his quota to the women mill subsidy, and most of them have so he visited the rival cities, thinking to invest. But he saw chance for "a sell" at present prices and came back to Salem, where he made his money, satisfied there was as good a chance for a speculation there as at Seattle or Tacoma. By the by, he said Seattle was a very costly, the liveliest one he saw on the Sound.

A Pomeroy Journal grows eloquent and tanble ful, both at once, in its last issue, as it has long up a city of the Sound as an example to follow, actually screams: "Some reason why it has such a perennial picnic is that the inhabitants are all for Seattle; they shout, bet and lecture for Seattle, they bet on Seattle, they talk Seattle by day and dream of Seattle by night. They fight for it, write poetry about and sing anthems to it," etc. This is not all, but enough to explain clearly why the Seattle boom keeps afloat and goes on booming more and more. If any one has outdone this bit of panegyric about any earthly town please send a copy this way.

Charles A. Dana claimed only excellence for one man in the Cleveland administration and that was Secretary Whitney, of the navy, but it is shown that in this, as in every other department, success came by following the plans and methods of their predecessors. Mr. Whitney succeeded William E. Chandler, who had planned the construction of just such a navy, and began to do it, leaving Whitney to follow suit. Whitney must be congratulated for having the general good sense to recognize the value of all these republican suggestions, or for knowing a good thing when he saw it and further for carrying out Chandler's schemes and general policy.

Pearl B. Clayton, brother of John M. Clayton, writes, in reply to kind words from President and Mrs. Harrison, that so recent a forming is uncured in Arkansas that he hopes his brother's murder may result in good that could come only by some such terrible lesson, and that the sacrifice of his life may be a providential means of reform so much needed. This is a pretty view to take and a self-sacrificing view. It is to be hoped it will prove as he thinks, but for all that, the set who planned and did the murder will [illegible] ... [illegible]

Oregon has [illegible] ... [illegible]

Some people [illegible] ... as they would [illegible] ... imagine that Uncle Sam can [illegible] ... A [illegible] war talk don't mean that we expect to do the fighting, but they [illegible] the heavy looking on. War is a [illegible] and can only be resorted to in case of absolute necessity, when all diplomatic measures are exhausted. Modern war means something more than what occurred even during our own years of rebellion. It means that the country shall be embarrassed by debt and that mothers shall send their sons and wives their husbands to be offered as a sacrifice to Moloch. It means the destruction of hopes, a harvest of death and the ruin of homes, beyond everything that the mind can conceive as possible. Having [illegible] ... between two great nations will [illegible] ... and certainly not [illegible] ... [illegible] age, and [illegible] ... would not be worth [illegible] ...

Montana is developing not only wonderful mines but a fertile variety of farming lands, and, strange as it may seem, agricultural districts are now being settled close under the very summit ridge of the continent. Deer Lodge valley is not large, but farther north and south wide areas where wheat and oats mature and yield well. There is such a growing home market to be supplied among the mines of the mountain state that people find inducements to settle there, more especially as that section produces small fruits and vegetables. Many branch railroads are in process of construction and all good farming districts are now within reach of transportation. Of course it has from its population tended to be strong for the republican party. Montana has been a strong democratic constituency, but that day is gone, henceforth there will be republican majorities unless some local issue predominates, or inducements take an active form. [illegible] ... Nevada [illegible] ... its mineral wealth [illegible] permanency, and great importance to the future state.

ALONG THE BOOK SHELVES.

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland during the week:

A Quaker Girl of Nantucket. By Mary Catherine Lee.

Human Evolution, or Man's Origin of Human Beings. By Caspar John Reinhard.

Some Heretics of Yesterday. By S. E. Herrick, D. D.

A Book of New England Legends and Folk Lore, Prose and Poetry. By Samuel Adams Drake.

A Tour around My Garden. By Alphonse Karr. [illegible] Edwards.

The Economic Theory of the Location of Railways. An analysis of the conditions controlling the laying out of railways to effect the most judicious expenditure of capital. By Arthur Mellen Wellington.

A History of Elocution in Literature. By George Saintsbury.

The Story of Washington, the National Capital. By Charles Burr Todd.

A Manual of Decorative Composition for Designers, Decorators, Architects and Industrial Artists. By Henri Mayeux. Translated by J. Gonino.

A Heart Regained, a novel. By Carmen Sylva.

Sketches from a Journey through Helland and Germany. By J. P. Mahaffy and J. E. Rogers.

The Epistle Unto the Hebrews, In three books. By Lewis Morris.

Sagnet and Freud. Translated from the German of Gabriel Hammel. By Adelaide S. Buckley.

A History of Eighteenth Century Literature, 1660-1780. By Edmund Gosse, M. A.

A Girl Nursed to Connection. By L. B. Walford.

The Cost of a Lie. A novel. By Mrs. H. Lovett-Cameron.

PRESENTATIONS.

Presented to the Library Association of Portland by Bishop Morris for the Episcopal library:

Stirrings for the Faith.

Popular Objections to Revealed Truth.

Modern Skepticism.

Credentials of Christianity.

Faith and Free Thought.

Sermons of the Apostles of the Holy Virgin Mary of Salem, A. D. [illegible]

Story of the Floor to Deed of Chichester.

Poets of the Common Deed of Portsmouth.

Leprosy and Segregation.

Divine Law of [illegible]

[illegible] Mind [illegible]

Taylor's Holy Living and Dying.

CATARRH CURED.

A clergyman, after suffering years from that loathsome disease, catarrh, and vainly trying all known remedies, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren St., New York City, will get the recipe free of charge.

Like the fragrance of a balmy meadow breeze is Beazley's Meadow Flower perfume. For sale by WOODARD, CLARKE & CO., First and Alder streets.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, March 10.

High Water, A. M.		P. M.		Low Water, A. M.		P. M.	
Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height	Time	Height
3:26	7.1 ft	8:[illegible]	5.[illegible] ft	0:26	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.4 ft

SATURDAY, March 9.

Merchandise received or soon to arrive by rail: 700 pkgs hardware, 1 car farm wagons, 33 pkgs wagon materials, 139 bars and 139 bdls iron, 1 car earthenware, 12 pkgs tinware, 10 bdls shovels, 28 cs dry goods, 9 cs hats and caps, 54 pkgs glassware, 531 pkgs woodenware, 13 pkgs plumbers' material.

PRODUCE RECEIPTS past twenty-four hours: 160 ctls wheat, 891 bbls flour, 530 sks potatoes, 3600 lbs hides, 13 pkgs butter, 64 bxs eggs, 6 bxs green fruit, 11 pkgs dried fruit.

WHEAT—The market is very dull and weak. The Chicago market fell off several cents, and foreign advices were weak. We quote nominal prices: Eastern Oregon, $1 27½@1 30; Valley, $1 32½@1 35, but no export business is being done at those prices.

FREIGHTS—Dull and inactive.

EGGS—The market is much stronger. Eggs started out at 15c, but as the demand during the day greatly exceeded the supply, we quote closing prices 18@20c.

SALMON—Mr. J. K. Armsby of Chicago, well known in this city, writes the following circular to his trade circle, dated from San Francisco: "The salmon situation has assumed a phase, that its most enthusiastic supporters ten days ago could not have deemed among the possibilities. Last year the entire early demand was for the home market. English buyers held aloof until later in the season and then came in and paid the top of the market. This year they have reversed the situation, and while the home market has been waiting to see what might turn up, England has stepped in and bought nearly everything in sight. All of the British Columbia packs, over one hundred thousand cases of Columbia River, all of the Sacramento, and between three and four hundred thousand cases of Alaska have already been taken, and there are but few packs unsold, and those mostly new ventures that are uncertain, that buyers do not care to buy until they know more about them. We have secured control of enough choice brands to take care of our trade, and no matter where the price goes, our customers shall be protected until we call on them. Don't get excited. The situation is a strong one, and while it is better for all of us, yet we are never believers in an extremely high market, and we have control of enough fish to keep it from going there."

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The stock market was more active to-day than during the same hours on any previous day this year and was decidedly weak in all of its departments, the result of the trading being material losses in quotations all over the list. There was a bad feeling at the opening this morning and the selling by Chicago and local operators was very marked, the first sales being from ⅛ to ½ per cent. lower than last evening's quotations all around. The market closed active and weak at the lowest prices of the day. The entire active list is lower. [illegible] lost 1⅞ per cent, Union Pacific 1⅞ per cent, Reading and Oregon Navigation 1½ per cent, each, [illegible] & [illegible], Colorado coal, Lackawanna, Manhattan and Tennessee coal, each, 1 per cent, and others fractional amounts.

Government bonds have been dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Money on call, easy, with no loans. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5½. Sterling exchange, dull; steady. Sixty day bills, $4 86¼; demand, $4 88¼.

BONDS.

U. S. 4s coupons	129¼	Pacific 6s	130
U. S. 4½s coupons	107¾		

STOCKS.

Central Pacific	35	Western Union	85⅞
Burlington	96¼	Am. Cotton Oil	[illegible]
Denver & Rio Grande	16¾	Canadian Pacific	50
Northern Pacific	25¾	Canada Southern	52½
N. P. Preferred	60½	Del. & Lackawanna	137¾
New York Central	107	Erie	27⅝
O. R. & N.	90½	Lake Shore	102
Transcontinental	33⅞	Louisville & Nashville	56½
Pacific Mail	35⅞	Michigan Central	87
Rock Island	91¾	Kansas & Texas	12¼
St. Louis, San Fran.	24	Oregon Imp.	54½
St. Paul & Omaha	33	Reading	44⅞
Texas Pacific	19¾	St. Paul	62
Union Pacific	61½	U. S. Express	82
Wells Fargo	140		

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, March 9.—Consols, 98 7-16. [illegible] per cent [illegible] 4½; Bank of England [illegible] discount, [illegible] per cent.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Sterling exchange, long, $4 86½; sterling exchange, short, $4 88½. [illegible] bonds, [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO [illegible]

Bulwer	[illegible]	Potosi	[illegible]
Mono	[illegible]	Ex. Chequer	[illegible]
Gould & Curry	[illegible]	Seg. Belcher	[illegible]
Best & Belcher	4 10	Justice	[illegible]
Con. California	[illegible]	Union	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	Challenge	1 10
Ophir	[illegible]	N. B. Isle	[illegible]
Potosi	[illegible]	Nevada Queen	[illegible]
Hale & Norcross	3 80	Bodie	1 40
Crown Point	4	Prer	[illegible]
Yellow Jacket	[illegible]	Peerless	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	Alpha	1 00
Confidence	[illegible]	Imperial	[illegible]
Sierra Nevada	[illegible]	Del Monte	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	Commonwealth	1 25

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Produce receipts past 24 hours: [illegible] 4,300 ctls wheat, [illegible] sks flour, [illegible] 1,000 sks potatoes, [illegible] ctls barley.

Freights and Charters—The market is very dull, excepting for new tonnage. The latest charter made public is [illegible] of the ship Reaper, wood, [illegible] tons, to load wheat and general, and handise for [illegible] [illegible] has been kept private.

Wheat—The spot market showed little activity this morning, but prices ruled steady at $1 40@1 42½ for standard shipping. Private cables report Beerbohm's quotations too high and Liverpool cargoes for prompt shipment are offering at 7s 6d, and buyers at that figure, cargoes being difficult to sell except at concessions. Trading on the Produce Exchange was active, and prices higher with an improved tendency. Sales of No. 1 white, buyer year, were 100 tons at $1 40½, 300 tons at $1 40½, 100 tons at $1 40½, 800 tons at $1 40¾, 100 tons at $1 40½, 1,000 tons at $1 41, 600 tons at $1 41½, 100 tons at $1 41½, 300 tons at $1 41½, 100 tons at $1 41¾, 100 tons at $1 41½, buyer season, closed, $1 41¼.

Barley—The situation is dull and weak, but the decline not quotably lower. Choice feed is offering at the outside of 77½@80c, spot and are quiet, exciting little interest. No. 1 feed, buyer season, closed at 87½c per cental.

Oats—Business is quiet, but the market generally quite neutral. Prices range from $1@1 42½.

Potatoes—The market still labors under excessive consignments and is wasting stocks and exposing [illegible] sales, with a tendency to further weakness. To-day's receipts were 10,000 sks, mostly from Oregon, and receipts for the past week comprise some 21,140 sks, of which the greater part came from the North. Nominal quotations are: Burbank seedlings, 80@90c; Garnet Chile, 65@80c; Peerless, 60@70c.

Mutton—The demand is very light and the market is sluggish at a softer feeling. Alive sheep, not easily quoted at $1 @ low, wethers, $1 to $7 per ton.

Wool—Dull and unaltered. Eastern Oregon quoted nominally at 14@16c.

Hops—Stocks are of such limited proportions that there is very little scope for any active trading. Quotations quite nominal at 10@15c on coast.

[illegible]

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Wheat—[illegible] ... primary points for the past 24 hours were 130,000 bushels and shipments from those points for the same time, 39,000 bushels.

The receipts for the week amount to 1,281,500 bushels, and shipments 829,000 bushels.

Wheat—Opened weaker, and sold down sharply until the close; quotations ranged as follows: Opening $1 01½ May, 85c July. Noon, 99½c March, $1 00 May, 87c July. Closed 99⅞c March, 97⅛c April, 99⅝ May, 86⅛c July.

Provisions—Firmer. Pork, $11 80. Apr. 1, lard, $6 82½ April; ribs, $6 25 April.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Cattle Receipts, 2000; slow, weaker; choice beeves, $4 00@4 25; steers, $2 90@3 90; stockers and feeders, $2 10@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 16,000; strong; 5c@10c higher; mixed, $4 60@4 80; heavy, $4 60@4 85; light, $4 60@4 90; Skips, $3 75@4 55.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; slow, weaker; natives, $[illegible]@4 60; Westerns, corn fed, $4 10@4 60; lambs, $4 75@6.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Grain freights by steamer to Liverpool have declined to 3d per bushel.

Wheat—Opened easier, 97c May, 97⅜c June 94⅛c July. Closed lower—99⅛c March, 97⅛c April, 96⅝c May, 95⅞c June, 94⅛c July.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Hops—firm; quiet.

Coffee—Options opened steady, and 5 to 20 points up, closed barely steady, unchanged to 5 points above yesterday; sales, 40,000 bags; March, $17 10@17 20; April, $17 05@17 20; May, $17 10@17 15; spot Rio, less firm; fair cargoes, 19c.

Sugar—Raw, strong; refined, firm; fair demand.

Pig iron—Firm.

Copper—Offered more freely; only nominal [illegible] waiting further developments; Lake, March, $17 25.

Lead—Dull, firm; domestic, $3 75.

Tin—Steady, [illegible].

Petroleum—Opened dull at 91¼c and closed steady at 91⅛c.

Mining quotations closed: Amador $1, Belcher $2 70, B. & B. $4 05, Bodie $1 20, Chollar $2 40, Crown Point $4 25, Consolidated California & Virginia $7 62, Commonwealth $4 50, Deadwood $1 50, Eureka Consolidated $2, El Cristo $1 20, Gould & Curry $2 45, Hale & Norcross $3 70, Horn Silver $1 20, Iron Silver $3 25, Mutual $1 40, Ophir $5 12, Plymouth $10 87, Savage $2 75, Sierra Nevada $3 50, Silver Cord $1, Union Consolidated $3 10, Yellow Jacket $3 60.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BEERBOHM GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, March 9.—Since last report one wheat cargo has been sold, and two now remain waiting orders. Floating wheat and maize cargoes are dull. Wheat and maize cargoes on passage are very inactive. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 37s 3d, nearly due, 36s 3d. Country markets firm.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—Spot wheat, downward tendency, maize dull. 5 P. M.—Spot wheat closed in smaller amount. Futures are lower. No. 2 California, per cental, 7s 8½d; March, 7s 8d; April, 7s 7½d; May 7s 7½d; June, 7s 6½d; July, 7s 6½d; August, [illegible].

PARIS, March [illegible] ... [illegible] ... flour, spot wheat quiet. Four rather easier.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, March 9.—Wheat—steady; holders offer freely; California No. 1, 7s 9d per cental.

Corn—Quiet and lower; new mixed Western, 4s 4d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 9.—Arrived—Str. Belgic, Hong Kong; ship Robert L. Belknap, New York, Br ship Hainhurst, Newcastle, A. Sailed—Ship Potomac, Cork, for orders; sch Del Norte, Coquille river, str Mariposa, Honolulu.

FORT CANBY, March 9.—1 P. M.—Weather clear, wind southeast, sea moderate.

PORT HADLOCK, March 9.—Arrived, bk Arcturus, Port Townsend; sailed, bktn J. M. Griffith, San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND, March 9.—Arrived, bk Canada, San Francisco; Maggie Ross, San Francisco.

ASTORIA, March 9.—Str Columbia arrived in 8 A. M., left up 9:45 A. M. Str State of California arrived down 2:30 P. M., schr Maid of Orleans crossed out at 4 P. M.; str State of California crossed out at 6:30 P. M.

FOREIGN PORTS.

MELBOURNE, arrived prior to March 9—Bk Martha, Port Gamble.

ST. NAZAIRE, March 2.—Arrived—Ship Imperial, Portland via Falmouth.

LIVERPOOL, March 8.—Sailed—Br ship British Army, Portland.

THE HOTELS.

INTERNATIONAL.

F Wingler, Mich	I Stratton, Little Rock
Henry Harris, The Dalles	C Wheeler, Dakota
T C Richardson, do	A Wayne, Washougal
C Kussman, do	I Olson, do
H C Sturgeon, do	O J Tjosh, Norway
A G Olson & fm, do	H Schwartz, Tacoma
P L McCrystall, do	L Case & fm, Mich
Mrs Monroe, do	Thos Dixon, Wilapa
Mrs Vadness, do	V Smith, Fort Scott
Chas Forbes, Seattle	M Steteberg, do
A Walter, do	W H Cobb, Dakota
P Rasmussen, do	A H Bruner, do
T Alderson, do	D Herrick, do
H C Lyne, do	G R Cartwright, Sprague
F F Frye, do	G Milligan & fl, Pt Towns'd
T S Hill, Spokane Falls	J J Plummer, Nebraska
F W Schultz, do	T C Plummer & w, do
S F Hadler, do	R Korkish, Col
J D Bean, do	W Bean & c, Kans
R Peml, Halsey	Mrs King & c, Albany
G B Dunn, do	H Lewing & fm, Wiscons
F Webber, do	Mrs Bradman & s, Colora
H Forsythe, Gresham	J Whitney, do
A G Palm, do	J McPherson, do
C F Blumquist, do	W C Akley, do
C F Engeson, Vancouver	J Hutchinson, do
E Denny, do	W Barry, do
F Freund, do	T C Hus, do
Frank Hansen, Iowa	F Benton, w & c, Nebraska
Mrs R Hansen, do	A Croft & f, do
May Hansen, do	W C Schison & f, do
S B Anderson & w, do	Mrs Bryan & s, Kansas
M Smith, do	F P Cordless, Chicago
A Walters, do	H Williams, do
T Smith, do	M P Dion, do
C Johnson, Sea Lake	A F Raymond, G Forks
Miss Larson, do	C Anderson, Silver Lake
W Dae, do	S Snow, New York
C Rubenick, do	A B Shaw, Wyoming
J C Ostendick, do	C Hernothy, Illinois
E Stein, do	E L Carlisle, W F
A L Crawford, N P R R	M D Ham, Clatskanie
A J Fract, do	Geo Kincaid, Hersey
[illegible]	J T Smith, St Paul
J Snowden, Denver	C Hansen, La Center
L Nelson, do	A E Lockwood, do
H M Arens, do	J F Terry, Warren
Issac Smith, Tacoma	A L Orson, do
A Wallis, do	B W Zenow, do
John Morton, Chehalis	J Platt, Pendleton
F W Reynolds, do	W M Bull, Kansas
W D Cook, do	A Bedell, St Louis
[illegible]	T H Jameson, Detroit
J Doyer, Hillsboro	W Jordecker, N Mexico
Mrs Henderson, do	F Nelson, Tacoma
P Wilson, Vancouver	J Wood, Kansas
[illegible], Nova, do	W G Mitchell, Laclamas
S Frank, Los Angeles	
I M Jameson, do	

MERCHANTS.

Thomas Cummings, S F	F E Clark, Omaha
N E Benedict, do	J H Hume, do
A B Pinnie, do	A J Johnson, do
A Smithouse, do	Thos Lacey, Montana
W Smith, do	W N Alward, Kansas
W J Drake, do	D Fitzgerald, do
W S Kettle, do	J McCline, do
A K Cochran, do	A E Morris, Toronto
J Cowells, do	J N Sibley, do
P Latimson, do	J Benson, do
J Parsons, do	J Acton, do
A T Compton, do	N R McNeil, do
Geo F McMillen, do	C A Lettelton, do
I E Lowell, do	J L Frye, Seattle
W H Watson, Colfax	Geo F Dickey, do
C W Plaw, Centralia	H H Briggs, Centralia
[illegible]	C W David, do
C M [illegible] & wf, Kansas	W H Stiles, Nebraska
[illegible], do	J D Martin, Kansas
R Lamb, do	O E Hampton, Roseburg
P Fitzgerald, Seattle	W E Allwood, do
O Beslay, do	E M Flanders, Wisconsin
W I Corbin, Chehalis	F Patten, do
M Maurin, Montana	W Watson, do
Mrs B Brown, Tacoma	R A Benedict, Dallas
G L Jackson, Illinois	Miss D Tean, do
S E Hoskins, do	C Crowley, do
J E Hastings, Kansas	C Porter, Walla Walla
J Uhl, do	L F Sutton, Arkansas
F B Thompson, N Jersey	Thos J Jenks, do
Thos Dunlap, do	F H Hincken, N York
Geo Halpin & fm, Ohio	A L Hawkins, do
F B Hudson, do	Geo F Maison, do
C C Byrne, Baltimore	H E Hesson, St John
Goodwin, Maine	Geo F Mortimer, Helena
L H Tobias, New Orleans	Antone Myrelies, Mexico
F C Cowper, Los Angeles	Chas Hazer, Boston
A Malpes, Ohio	H I Bowdon, do
Geo F Patton, Kalama	F H Falght, Jersey City
L C Conwell, Chicago	F Long & fm, St Paul
J Hart, do	C Howell, Mass
C Stevens, Nevada	A Nelson & fm, Mont
W Williams, do	C Osborne, Ohio
C Wilcoks, Ohio	W Anson, Boston
F Starkey, Ashland	Geo L Moore, Conn
A A Lowe, Memphis	D J Ambrose, Michigan
D Fallinton, do	L P McCain, Dalles

QUIMBY.

S W Adams, Tacoma	S J Sellers, w & c, K city
S J James, do	A D Williams, Franklin
E I Barclay, do	F F Thompson, The Dalls
[illegible], do	J N Davis, Walla Walla
O F Murphy, do	G W Coleman, do
O J Seals, do	P R Peterfield, do
C W McKen, do	C I Marshall, do
N Lamson, do	J Groat & fy, San Fran
W R Schwarm, Ohio	G Adge, do
Nes Barclay, do	A Cooper, Yakima
T R Pissell & w, Tacoma	J Newhaml, do
Mrs J M Keck, do	R N Kellum, do
J Rothwell, City	C Jack, do
P J Kerr, do	J M Smith, Portage
H Green, Oks Forks	R Barrett, Aberdeen
C N McLean, Lewis'd	G Washbond, do
W West, Forest Grove	J Logsdon, do
S A Peckham, McMinny	J C Kasper, Hillsbrook
D Henry, Deer Lodge	W H Clark, Pendleton
C Rosson, Scappoose	F Hugues, Buckley
J H Lamb, Corvallis	L R Williams, N P R R
F I Olsen, Rainier	D W Shell, Tacoma
J B Sullivan, Echo	W W Scott, Tacoma
C E Gove, Hunters	S M Maus, City
J Hall, Cornelius	L Olsen, do
A Lamb, do	W Day, do
J C Castle, N Yamhill	J Smith, do
H Bell, do	J S Foote, do
H Lowe, Maineville	J W Westcott, Dalles
M Murray, do	W [illegible], do
J D Vance, do	A W McL[illegible], do
[illegible], do	J M [illegible], do
[illegible]	[illegible]
C W Reinhart, do	S J [illegible], do
P I Marks & w, do	A Gonzales, Astoria
Fred Fort & w, Astoria	A N F[illegible], Chicago
J J Seeley, do	J C [illegible], Kalama
Severt Hegy, do	W Hogan, Murray
S Bennett, do	A G Lewis, Chicago
J Jaffey, Spokane	I W Lawrence, St Paul
J D Brown, Boston	D H Miller, Racine, Wis
D K Allen, do	C W Lindsey, Walla Wal
Chas Trask & W, Astoria	A E Jones, do
J Watts, Liverpool	J H Grant, California
F J Watts, do	F A K Hallam, N Y
W Stanway, Montana	H Tappling & w, St Paul
W Nicholson, Philadelphia	Jesse Jewell, Paso, Co
F E Nicholson, do	J Maccock, Buffalo, N Y
W A Miller, Detroit	A A Whitley, Ohio
C N Parker, St Paul	Mrs H Stanton, Roseburg
C W Caster, Salem, W T	W I Inder, Virginia
R B Van Horn, P P Co	F McIntosh, Tacoma
R G McNeil, Vancouver	W Dasher, Oswego
Otis Freeman, do	Joe Watson, La Grande
G W Henkle, do	[illegible]
O Floyd, Washougal	J A Walker, Dallas
John Downing, Warren	W Bent, Maine Ld
A Garret, Lake River	Mrs West, Salem
F Eagin, Oakland	M W Hanks, Seattle

ST. CHARLES.

S P Eaker, Tacoma	W A Rogers, San Fran
J A Cottenberg, Honolulu	M O Milsne, Los Angeles
H C [illegible], The Dalles	S J Houston, Roseburg
M Lounsbury, Baker	J B Lane, do
Mrs J [illegible], do	J J Terry, St Helens
A Kalhart, Salem	F A Reed & w, Clackmas
A J James, Centralia	J H Law, do
A Andrews, Halsey	A Roberts & w, Cornwallis
W Blackford & w, Gervais	Miss Lopez, do
W H Goodley & w, Van	J F Andrews, Cascades
I N Lafferty, do	J W Wise, Ferendele
Independ Wada W	E Schaffer, Cascades
M Davis, do	F A Kramer, Heppner
A F Hickman, do	Max Fales, Monmouth
F McCarty, Sprague	C Dougherty, Willamina
G Austin, do	P L Taylor, San Fran
R R Winter, Waterford	J W Banstead, do
Mrs Tozer, The Dalles	Mrs Berry, do
Mrs H A Kane, do	F C Middleton, Chicago
H A Smith, Aylora	Mrs A J Baker, Tacoma

PITHY REMARKS.

[illegible] and that be father to the man. Likewise as a good man should become a button [illegible] *De [illegible]*

A German savant asserts that woman's heart is much smaller than man's. To-day's woman does not care about that if her diamonds are large enough.—*Boston Bulletin.*

"Doctor, how do you find your patient to-day?" "No, Mr. Ransom is no worse." "Do you anticipate a fatal result?" "Mrs. Ransom, my medicine has never yet failed to do its work."—*Time.*

Miss Brittle—Do you like pork chops for breakfast, Mr. Nevergo? Mr. Nevergo—Pork chops? Oh, ah, yes, much indeed. Miss Brittle—If you'll excuse me a moment I'll tell mamma to get some. I think I hear her starting to market.—*Kas Home Express.*

Barber (in [illegible] toned establishment)—Better try a bottle of our patent superfluous hair remover, sir. Dude customer (indignantly)—Why? Barber—Haven't you heard, sir, how that the prince is growing balder every day?—*New York Sun.*

"Madam," responsefully remarked the tramp to whom the young housewife had given a couple of cold biscuits of her own make, "I have asked you for bread and you have given me a stone." And the next minute she gave him a brick.—*Terre Haute Express.*

Lemuel: I tell you, men may prate as they will about woman's extravagance, but she can dress well on a sum that would keep a man looking shabby. Nancee (dryly): That's true. Now, the sum that my wife dresses on keeps me looking shabby year in and year out.—*Time.*

Eastern-Hundred Southern California rents have declined 50 per cent in Southern California, owing to the collapse of the boom. Californian: That's so. Everything has gone to the dogs. Why, sir, you can rent a cottage in the ocean front of an A-front for $100 a month.—*New York Herald.*

Magazine editor: Really, miss, we have more poems on hand than we have room for and it is not worth while to examine any more. Fair writer: O, I know this will suit. It is a poem of passion and has been condemned by Anthony Comstock. Magazine editor: My gracious! Mr. Dechek, draw the lady a check for $500.—*Washington Critic.*

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

DON'T DESPAIR

YOU CAN BE CURED.

Fifty years ago, when given up as incurable, Dr. J. H. Schenck, who was a victim of

CONSUMPTION

Discovered a new treatment, by which he cured himself thoroughly, and lived 40 years thereafter.

Write to Dr. J. H. Schenck & Son, Philadelphia, and get free Dr. Schenck's treatise on Consumption, which tells how you can easily

CURE YOURSELF.

GEO. C. REDDEN, *Agent of the White Line of Albany, N. Y.*, says of his daughter's cure: "Several of her mother's relatives died of Consumption, and we were much troubled in regard to her case. I consulted a number of doctors, and they agreed that she must die—all we could do was to make her comfortable while she lived. I am satisfied you (Dr. Schenck) saved her life."

DR. SCHENCK'S Book on Consumption, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia sent free

DR. J. H. SCHENCK & SON PHILADELPHIA, PA.

OREGON RAILWAY AND NAVIGATION CO.

COLUMBIA RIVER ROUTE.

Two trains daily leaving Fifth and H sts. at 8 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. The 8:00 A. M. train runs through to Walla Walla, connecting at Wallula Junction with the Northern Pacific train for Helena, St. Paul and the East. The 8:00 P. M. train runs through to Rockford, via Pendleton and Walla Walla, and to Union, La Grande, Baker City, connecting at Huntington with Oregon Short Line for Denver, Council Bluffs, Kansas City and the East. Pullman Palace and Family Sleeping cars on all through trains. West bound trains arrive at 6.10 A. M. and 4 20 P. M.

San Francisco Line.

From Portland Leaving at 12 Midnight.		From San Francisco. Leaving Spear st 10 A. M.
Oregon, Mar 4, 16, 28	State	Mar. 3, 15, 27
State, Mar 8, 20	Columbia	Mar. 7, 19, 31
Columbia, Mar 12, 24	Oregon	Mar. 11, 23

The company reserves the right to change steamers or sailing days.

To Astoria.—Steamboats leave daily, except Wednesday, at 6 A. M., and daily at 7 A. M. for Washington's Best river, Ilwaco, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 A. M. for Oregon side. O. R. & N. Boats leave Ash st dock. Steamer Telephone leaves foot Alder st.

To Dalles and Cascades.—Leave Ash street at 6 A. M., except Sundays.

Dayton and Corvallis.—Leave Portland at 7 A. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for Dayton and way points. Returning, leave Dayton at 6 A. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. For Albany and way points 6 A. M. Mondays and Thursdays. Returning, leave Albany Tuesdays and Fridays.

Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria.—Steamers Olympian and North Pacific between Tacoma and Victoria (except Sundays) as follows: Leave Tacoma at 7:00 A. M., leave Victoria at 6:00 A. M.

Snake River Points.—The 8:00 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday connects at Riparia next day with Snake River boat for Lewiston and intermediate points.

Ticket office, First and Oak streets.

A. L. MAXWELL, Gen'l Pass and Ticket Agent.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk.

So disguised that it can be taken, digested, and assimilated by the most sensitive stomach, when the plain oil cannot be tolerated; and by the combination of the oil with the hypophosphites is much more efficacious.

Remarkable as a flesh producer.

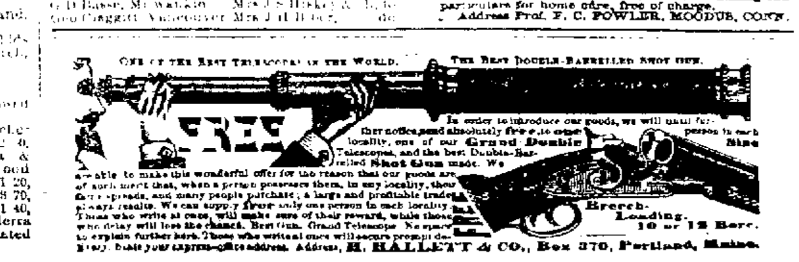
Persons gain rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION is acknowledged by Physicians to be the Finest and Best preparation in the world for the relief and cure of

CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES, EMACIATION, COLDS and CHRONIC COUGHS.

The great remedy for Consumption, and Wasting in Children. Sold by all Druggists.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, MOODUS, CONN.



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SOME SHORT BITS OF NEWS

Gathered by Reporters in Their Daily Strolls Though the City.

A Man From Jackson, W T, Shot in the Face—Drowning of W W. Tovey—A Woman Crazed by Opium—Funeral of Frank E Davis.

HIS COURAGE FAILED HIM.—About 6 o'clock yesterday evening Secretary W G Steel, of the City Board of Charities was approached in his office by a rather seedy looking individual who presented one of the small C B of C tickets at the desk "Here is a ticket for a meal" said the man, with the air of a dead beat who is overjoyed with the unexpected possession of a bank bill. Mr Steel looked at him a moment and then informed him that the ticket merely directed him to the office and did not call for a meal. This was a thunderbolt in a clear sky to the anticipating visitor He stepped back several paces, ran his fingers through his hair with the bravado of an anarchist and with a curse both loud and long swore that he would blow his brains to the eternal fiery furnace if only he had the wherewithal to do it. "I can accommodate you if that is all you want mildly said Mr Steel, suiting the action to the word by bringing forth a large six shooter revolver and placing it on the counter "If I can be of any help to you I am at your service Here is the revolver It is a good one The man walked back several paces further and then surveyed Mr. Steel like an aborigine on first seeing a white man It is needless to say that he did not take th weapon and there was no suicide A little parleying was [illegible] and the man finally went off with an order for a night's lodging in the city jail

DROWNING OF W W. TOVEY —Speaking of the drowning of the young waiter who fell overboard from the Julia [illegible] Thursday night F S Shephard the engineer of the boat says that the young man's right name was W W Tovey "Tovey was down in the hold with the fireman said Mr Shephard while I was tending my engine near the other end of the boat. He remained there some little time and then came out to wash himself in the washstand I asked him a question but he did not appear to hear me for he looked out on the guard I turned around once and when I looked again I could just see Tovey's white shirt going down through the air The alarm was at once given and the boat stopped but although looking for him for nearly half an hour we never again caught a glimpse of him Tovey was a very pleasant and sociable young man, about 23 or 24 years of age He once told me that he had a brother and sister living at No. 331 Mission street San Francisco Cal

SHOT IN THE FACE —A young man named John Johnson having accidentally shot himself in the face while hunting near Jackson W T, was brought into the city on the 5 30 o'clock train yesterday morning and taken to the Good Samaritan hospital to have his injuries attended Johnson and a companion were hunting out in the woods and were about to return home, when they decided to take a rest. After being seated Johnson put his rifle down with the muzzle pointing upward He had not noticed that the hammer was cocked and when he put the weapon down with a jar it was discharged, the ball striking him in the upper lip and coming out between his eyebrows on his forehead The bones were considerably shattered, and an ugly wound was plowed through his nose and forehead Fortunately the ball did not penetrate his skull The young man is now doing well and stands a fair chance to pull through

WHO WANTS A BOY?—Secretary W G Steel of the City Board of Charities says that often his attention is called to small boys who are desirous of getting a home with some family where they can work for their keeping and go to school at the same time. Perhaps their parents have met with some sudden reverse of fortune and they are obliged to work their way through life at an early age. At present Mr Steel has the application of a boy 12 years of age who is looking for work of this kind. The boy is very bright, intelligent, and anxious to pursue his studies and get an education. He would like to get into some family where he can make himself useful mornings and evenings and attend school during the day. If any one would like to make a home for such a boy Mr Steel will be glad to recommend this lad

CRAZED BY OPIUM —The police authorities were informed early yesterday forenoon that Mrs. Caroline Wilson a patient under treatment at the Portland hospital for the morphine habit, made her escape at 5 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Wilson, the wife of a South Portland laborer and has been at the hospital a little over a week. She is a small woman, and has been rather weak since commencing treatment. It is thought that the denial of her accustomed stimulant caused a fit of temporary insanity, and while in that condition she made her escape The police were scouring the city for her up to a late hour yesterday afternoon, but as her husband failed to call at the police station for any news of her whereabouts it was presumed that she found her way home.

FOR VANCOUVER —Trains on the Portland & Vancouver railway will run to-day (Sunday) as follows Train leaves East Portland—7 15 A M 9 15 A M, 10 50 A M, 1 15 P M, 2 P M, 2 15 P M, 3 30 P M, 4 15 P M, 5 P M, 5 45 P M, 6 30 P M Ferry leaves Vancouver—7:30 A. M., 9:45 A M 11 15 A. M., 1 30 P M., 2 15 P M., 3 P M., 3 45 P M., 4.30 P M., 5.15 P M., 6 P M., 6 45 P M The little band, of the O D G., of Portland, will, at the invitation of the Vancouver band, give an open air concert at Vancouver to-day, and providing the weather is favorable a good attendance is expected. The new covered cars will be run on all the trains and no annoyance from sparks and cinders.

MORE BIG EGGS.—The season of big eggs has fully arrived. Mention was made a few days ago of a correspondence from Southern Oregon in regard to some remarkably large eggs over which a "biddy" of approved breed had triumphantly cackled. But the palm must be awarded Mrs. Wallie, who lives near Oswego, Clackamas county. Mrs Wallie is the owner of a hen or hens that are entitled to carry the medal Several eggs have been received at this office, the average measurement of which is as follows Circumference around the ends 7¾ inches circumference around the middle 6⅜ inches. Now let another county be heard from

METHODIST SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALBINA.—There will be preaching at the regular hour of morning service by the Rev G M Peirce to Christian workers. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. This will be the first sacramental service in the new church edifice At the evening service there will be a gospel talk by Mr F I Frost, formerly secretary of the Portland Y M C A To this service those who are not Christians especially the young men of Albina are cordially invited.

BIDS OPENED —Bids for the erection of three one-story frame cottages, to be built on the south east corner of Minnesota avenue and the old macadamized road, for Mr Alexander Klasel were opened at the office of Otto Kleemann architect, with the following result M Innis & Co $1800 H Reed & C $1800 Walker Bros $1875 I C Lundin $ 300 G C Wilson $17[illegible] Andrews Graf $2175, Sprain [illegible] Brewer & Jones $2200 J Switzer $2200, E J Shealhan $22 [illegible], George Grand ner $2309

LAND AT $2000 PER FRONT FOOT —The half lot on the southeast corner of First and Stark streets, belonging to John S. and A L Raleigh, was purchased by Mayor DeLashmutt and George B Markle for the Northwest Loan and Trust Company, yesterday The price paid was $50 000 or $2000 per front foot, and is the highest price ever paid for property in Portland there is a three-story brick building on the property It was built about 1868 by the father of the sellers of the premises.

QUICK RETURNS.—A very handsome testimonial for prompt payment was given yesterday to Mr Edward C Frost, general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, by Mrs Mary E Cartwright, on payment of the life policy of her late husband Hon John C Cartwright whose death occurred only eight days since The Pacific Mutual is noted for prompt payment and large dividends Its policy holders are justly proud of its record

A GRAND ENTERTAINMENT —The society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, with the assistance of pupils from the public schools proposes giving grand entertainment some time in the early part of April It will be a regular animal entertainment and the exercises will consist of music reading of essays recitations and prizes for all in a prize A large hall will be procured for the occasion

A BIG JUMP The Chicago company have located their rendition and melting works at [illegible] ing the Peninsular addition to Portland All the property in this tract will be needed by the employes of the company for residence and business purposes. One cannot fail to make money by buying in this addition as the lots are [illegible] $62 apiece $10 down and $1 a week. Office 1 Morrison street

THEY HUNGER AFTER IT The [illegible] Oregonians that reached town through the hands of passengers on the Furline Tuesday evening looked as though they had seen service in the hands of four generations, before they got the rotunda. Verily people do hunger after intelligence in this neck of the woods—especially when there is a strike about *Astoria Transcript*

A MAIL CLERK TO YAQUINA —Beginning with Monday a railway postal clerk will be put on the trains running between Albany and Yaquina bay The amount of business on this route fully justifies the additional service A man will be placed on the road temporarily until the republican administration gets into running order, when a regular appointee will fill the position

LEAVING FOR EUROPE —Mr Leon Hirsch well and favorably known in this city and for many years in the employ of Messrs Meier & Frank leaves for the east to-day [illegible] From thence he will go to New York and after a few weeks he will depart for Europe different portions of which he will visit He will be absent from Portland five or six months

IT IS WONDERFUL.—The immense display of new style spring suits at Kohn's The choice patterns and new effects in colorings, and the low prices they are sold at, shows that Kohn is the leader here in the clothing trade. Corner Second and Morrison streets.

ALBINA EPISCOPAL SERVICES.—Bishop Morris assisted by the Rev Dr Adams will officiate in the Scandinavian church Russell street at 2 30 P M., Sunday, March 10

FUNERAL OF FRANK E DAVIS —The funeral of Frank E Davis the young man who was killed at Bridal Veil Thursday morning by falling from a freight train will be held in the Taylor street M E church at 2 o'clock this afternoon The remains will not be shipped East as at first expected they will be interred at Riverview cemetery in this city

GOING FAST —The amount of interest that is being created by the Sunnyside tract is remarkable Home seekers are buying up the choicest locations rapidly and the amount of buildings already being erected goes to prove that it is far ahead of any other suburb You should take the motor from Morrison street and take a look at it.

SUNDAY NARROW-GAUGE SUBURBAN TRAIN —The Portland & Willamette Valley Railroad Company's Sunday trains for Oswego Riverside Sellwood and Fulton park, leave Jefferson street today at 9, 11, 1, 3 15, 3.30 and 5 30 P M The fares are cheap round trip tickets, 20 and 25 cents

LOADED WITH ORE.—Mr Will Cotton, who has for several months past been prospecting in the Kootenai country turned up in town a few days ago loaded with rich specimens of silver ore from a location he has made. He is en route to San Francisco in the interest of his mine

WANTED IN ASTORIA — Biddy Doyle wanted in Astoria for grand larceny, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Smith of Clatsop county and will be taken back for trial. Sheriff Smith came up with some prisoners the other day and in strolling about town he ran across Doyle

MR. C A WASS—The well known wig maker announces that he has decided to retire from the wig business Parties desiring his work will do well to call early as he will no doubt be crowded with orders from this date up to the time of his closing out

THE CORVALLIS REVETMENT —The snagboat Willamette left yesterday for Corvallis to haul stone from the mouth of the Luckiamute river to Corvallis for the revetment at that place Work on the revetment will begin shortly

BONDED A MINE —A J Knott of Portland and A I Sharpstein of Walla Walla, have bonded the Mammoth mine in the Cle Elum district Washington territory for $4[illegible] 00 and will put men to work to develop the property

BOYS WANTED —Boys from 14 to 17 years of age who know the city can get work at A D T Co 16 First Wages $1 to $18 per month according to length of service and general qualifications References positively required

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING —At the annual meeting of the taxpayers of joint district No 4., in Multnomah and Washington counties, Theodore Peluter was elected director and I D M C Grant was re-elected clerk

OBJECTS OF ENVY are those gentlemen who get their clothes made at Kohn's He gives the best fit in Portland, and has the largest stock of fine goods to select from at corner of Second and Morrison streets

COMPANY ELECTION —An election will be held by Company C next Thursday evening at the Armory for a second lieutenant to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Second Lieutenant J F Case.

OREGON SCENERY —Tourists what better souvenir can you secure of your travels than views of scenery on which your gaze has lingered? The Imperial Gallery Third and Morrison has them

REFRESHING UNIQUE AND ENDURING —Delicate May Blossom perfume Sold only by Woodard Clarke & Co , First and Alder streets

I SAY CHARLEY why don't you wear one of those new shape silk hats for sale only by Arthur Kohn, corner Second and Morrison streets?

OPENING DAY—At the Opera Millinery Store, 67 Morrison street to-morrow All the latest imported novelties from foreign markets.

DESTINED TO BE POPULAR.—The new perfumes at Woodard, Clarke & Co. s, First and Alder streets

CUT FLOWERS and floral designs at Burkhardt Bros florists Twenty second and G

THE LAW WAS VIOLATED

Dr E A Jones is Fined $150 for Selling Morphine Without a Prescription to Theodore Davis

Dr E A Jones, who was arrested Friday afternoon on a charge of selling morphine contrary to statutes, had an examination in Justice Tuttle's court yesterday afternoon

The complaint which is sworn to by George F Bodman charges Dr Jones with having sold morphine to Theodore Davis, in the form of pills, without having a prescription for the same from a physician or regularly qualified pharmacist. A number of witnesses were sworn but it was hardly necessary for the defendant virtually admit of having sold the morphine to Davis

The court found the defendant guilty and in consideration of the fact that it is the first case of this kind that has appeared in court for some time he imposed but a nominal fine Dr Jones was fined $150 Fee his, however was considered excessive by the defendant, and it is understood it as the case will be appealed to the state circuit court

In imposing the fine in this case the court remarked that if any similar violations were to come under his jurisdiction the extreme penalty would be inflicted

The violations of the law regulating the sale of morphine and other poisonous drugs are altogether too frequent, and flagrant, and the district attorney hereafter proposes to prosecute all such cases to the full extent of the law

WHAT THE STATUTE SAYS

The law in Hill's code relating to licenses of the disposal of opium and other poisonous drugs is very explicit and leaves no uncertainty in the mind of practitioner or other persons as to whether or not he complies with the statutes in disposing of the drugs Section 3801 reads

No person shall give away or sell opium, morphine, sugshe or cooked opium hydrate of chloral or cocaine except to those who present a prescription for the same from a physician or a regular qualified pharmacist, and the party selling shall sell and deliver only the quantity and kind named in the prescription. The seller shall retain the prescription and keep it open for public inspection

The three preceding sections provide that no person shall have in his possession or offer for sale any of these drugs without first having obtained a license from the county clerk that the county clerk shall keep a record of the names and place of business of such licensed persons and that no licenses are to be issued to others than regularly qualified physicians and pharmacists

The penalty for a violation of any provision of this law is a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $250 or imprisonment in the county jail not less than thirty days nor more than ninety days

'CIRCE, THE CHARMER.'

Marius Vasselon's Splendid Masterpiece Adorns One of Portland's Popular Resorts

It has been an open secret for some days past that a work of art vastly superior to anything exceeded to by similar work ever seen here would shortly be disclosed to the public gaze in Mr F Silby's favorite resort The Bank [illegible]. Yesterday afternoon a little after two and shortly before the clock [illegible] ing the main saloon under a [illegible] of dark velvet with overhanging lights [illegible] bring out in all their life-like beauty the superb [illegible] the light was turned upon, such as would dazzle the eye and [illegible] the imagination of the most artistic.

Circe The Charmer was the title of the study. Reclining in an easy posture upon a richly draped divan nude, her [illegible] lossy black head turned partly [illegible] in abstraction at a fluttering bird perched [illegible] her extended left hand the whole attitude life itself. It is was the picture that flashed its beauties upon the eyes of the beholder as the curtain was withdrawn. All stood spellbound at the wonderful revelation of the artist's power in this lifelike [illegible]. The flesh tints and shadings are [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

NEW SAVINGS BANK

The Savings Bank of the Portland [illegible] Company of Oregon is conducted upon a safe and conservative basis. It is kept open during the usual banking hours of each business day and also on Saturday nights from 6 to 8 o'clock Clerks mechanics saleswomen and all others are invited to call and learn rates of interest and other particulars. Office 69 Third street

"Cannon balls never strike twice in the same place" Real estate investors will strike for the cheap lots and big bargains on the West Side with a big whoop that will astonish mossbacks as soon as the Portland and Oregon City motor line gets under construction, and that's right early

Wanted to buy a lot with cottage in good neighborhood. Address, stating terms and location, M W postoffice drawer 1, city

Elegant *bouquet* and *fragrance* are the new perfumes at WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. S First and Alder streets.

TALK OF BUYING A BOAT.

East Portlanders Meet and Discuss the Bridge and Ferry Toll Question.

Report of the Committee—Strong Public Feeling Manifested—Interchange of Views—Proposition to Put on a Ferry

On no question has the people of the East Side been so thoroughly aroused as that of securing lower rates of transportation between the east and west sides of the Willamette Since the sale of monthly commutation tickets was discontinued, the matter has been discussed on the streets and in the homes as it affected the business men and those who labor in Portland the same There is not a real estate sale or a business transaction of any importance but the parties must go to Portland to complete the same The embargo thus placed on transportation must reduce the traffic 25 per cent. between the two cities and the companies themselves must be the losers Since March 1 the traffic across Jefferson street ferry has more than doubled as every one who could afford the time has gone that way The result is a deep feeling and wide spread agitation for free and untrammeled means of transportation between the two sides

Last night another large meeting was held in Armory hall, with Dr Joseph in the chair After the minutes of the previous meeting were read the boat committee appointed at the meeting held the previous Saturday made their report through the chairman J I Sperry He said the committee had not been able to secure a boat although diligent effort had been made to obtain one [illegible] owners seemed to be apprehensive that the opposition would buy them out in case the club should start one running and other causes had conspired to thwart the committee in their efforts to charter a boat Mr Sperry further stated that the only way he saw to secure a boat was to purchase it

Mr William Phillips another member of the same committee said he knew of a small boat that could be bought for $1200 and he thought this money could be raised

The committee appointed to confer with the county court and lay the situation before it also reported that the matter had been submitted The question will be discussed by the board on the 20th of this month and all interested parties are invited to appear and make their representations

The county court will then decide as to whether it will reduce the rates

A number of addresses were made as to the feasibility of running a club boat, among them Judges Williams and Jones neither of whom thought there would be any trouble in operating a club boat. Both these gentlemen remarked that the outcome of this agitation would be a free means of transportation

The chairman said in order to get something done he would suggest that the boat offered for $1200 be purchased and he would give $100. Mr J G Warner in behalf of the Portland Real Estate Company also said he would give $100 He said he understood the boat could be had for $4200 $2500 cash and the rest in a year

On motion a committee was appointed to canvass for funds to purchase the boat

It was also moved and carried that a petition be addressed to the county court asking that body to reduce the rates charged by the ferry and bridge A recess was taken while this paper was being drawn up, and signed by those in the hall It will also be circulated most thoroughly on the East Side and may be found at the office of Lambert & Sargent by any one who wishes to sign it The canvass for funds will also proceed and a boat procured in case the county court does not afford the relief desired The meeting adjourned until the evening of March 23.

STOCK AT LARGE

Complaint loud and emphatic comes from the people residing in the neighborhood of Seventeenth and J streets that two horses are allowed to run at large at night much to their disturbance The animals break through the gates into the yards and almost every night the people are called up from their beds to chase them away so that they may get sleep As this is repeated frequently—two or three times during the night—the matter has become a great nuisance and the people are determined to do something to abate the same

SIDEWALK OBSTRUCTED

There has been a great deal of complaint about the sidewalk being obstructed on the south side of J street between Fourth and Fifth Last night there was an express wagon left on the sidewalk and there was but a small passage left between the wagon and the building It will be there this morning The officers should see that the ordinance regarding the obstruction of sidewalks is enforced

RETURNED HOME

Dr Patton has just returned from an extended trip through Southern Oregon and California He found a general demand for rain and grave fears are entertained regarding the fruit crop The peach and cherry trees are in bloom and the prospects are that they will be nipped by the frosty nights. He saw no place as prosperous as Portland and is glad to get home

HAS BEEN SICK

T L. Posson, the painter, has been very sick at his residence in Hansen's addition with fever for the past two weeks. He is improving and will soon be restored to his health.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

Rev T H Henderson of Albina will preach in the Congregational church this evening.

The East Portland Building and Loan Association loaned $600 last Thursday [illegible] in advance

Charles Forman has had plans [illegible] up for two cottages on Eleventh and F and the work of building the same will be commenced at once

Mr H M Lambert who has been in business for the past four years has disposed of his interest there and returned here where it is said he will go into business.

Mrs O C Yocum is visiting in Yamhill county at present, but will start for Moscow Idaho shortly on a visit to her brother She will be away about two months

FOR SCHOOL CLERK

I hereby announce myself a candidate for school clerk in district 1 A W LAMBERT

WHERE TO DINE TO-DAY.

Try one of those new dishes at Freiman's to-day His Sunday dinners have made him famous Take your wife there once and try one

The International Hotel sets the usual fine 25 cent Sunday dinner to-day from 12 to 1 30 The proprietor caters specially to the family trade

One of the most central restaurants is the [illegible] 9 Morrison They give a delicious dinner to-day from 11 A M to 7 P M

The Louisville restaurant 170 First street is one of the oldest and best known restaurants in the city A fine dinner to-day

Try Dunne's [illegible] Pine street for to-day's dinner Prime roast tenderloin fillets and roast chicken will be served to order Fat them just once

The St George restaurant, First and Court streets has the reputation of setting the finest Sunday 25 cent chicken dinner in the city

Chickens will roast to-day on the table of Ainsley's restaurant 253 First street, with salad accompaniment there by all means

Justin's Java Coffee House is the place to get your Sunday dinner Prices within the reach of all 82 and 82 ½ Morrison street

NOTICE

The undersigned desires to inform the friends of the *Fraser Northern Pacific Line* and the entire shipping and traveling public that he represents both departments of traffic *Freight* and *Passage*. Our always be found at the well known office No 4 Washington street Portland

W H MEAD General Agent

CATARRH CURED health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy Price 50 cents Nasal injector free Skidmore & Co druggists

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East Office, No 121 First street, corner Washington

Robert Fisher for sale by C H Wilcox, 150 First street Mailed on receipt of 10 cents.



STAVER & WALKER.

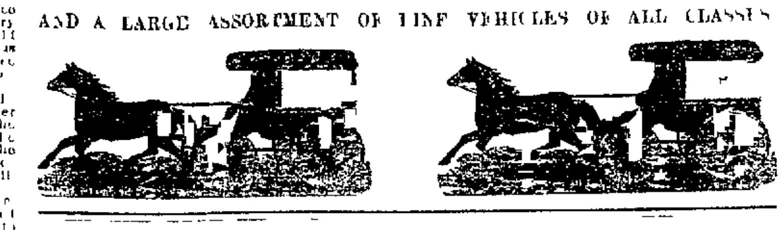
Have on display at their Carriage Repository,

NEW MARKET BLOCK - - - - - - - - PORTLAND, OREGON

A Splendid Line of

SPECIAL PERDUE DELIVERY WAGONS.
FANCY-TOP PANEL BAKERS' WAGONS.
MODEL LAUNDRY WAGONS,
PARCEL DELIVERY WAGONS.
MILK WAGONS.

AND A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE VEHICLES OF ALL CLASSES



FAULTLESS!

Nature is faultless and so is that noble discovery continuing only Nature's own remedies The

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
PFUNDER'S
NEW LIVER REGULATOR

It is a benefit to the human race KEEP UP YOUTH, HEALTH VIGOR by the use of PFUNDER'S OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER Quick and Complete Cure of all Diseases of the Skin, Kidneys Bladder and Liver It checks Rheumatism and Malaria, relieves Constipation Dyspepsia and Biliousness and puts fresh energy into the system by making New, Rich Blood Take it in time right now as it cannot be beat as a [illegible] sold and used everywhere $1 a bottle, 6 for $5.

Lombard Investment Company
Boston Mass and Kansas City Mo

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS $1 700 000

Loan Money on Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long time In sums to suit
S S KING Manager
29 Stark Street Portland Or

Cort's Standard Theater

Grand Aggregation of Talent This Week Some of the Finest Specialists on the American Stage Performance commences every evening at 8 o'clock

LOTS ON VANCOUVER MOTOR line $ 00 $250 $300 on installments of $10 per month with [illegible] PATTERSON & CO 109 Fourth st. East Portland

[illegible]

We announce large arrivals of New Lines for this week Direct Foreign Importations and exclusive with us. NEW WEAVES in SOLID COLORS and FANCIES in combination or separate. NEW PARASOLS LACE FLOUNCINGS, Etc

[illegible]

42-inch All-Wool Drap d'Paris, 50c per yard.
42-inch All-Wool Striped French Foules, 50c per yard.
42-inch All-Wool Foules in New Checks, Fancies, Etc., at 55c per yard.
New All-Wool Cashmeres and Cashmere Beiges at 50c per yard. Every known shade.
40-inch Fine Mohair Sicilians at 60c per yard.
42-inch Fine Glace Brilliantines, in every late shade, for 75c per yard.
48-inch Fine Silk-finished Henriettas, all latest tints, for 75c per yard.
These are all Unparalleled Bargains and are only a few of the many we have to show in all departments.
New Silk and Mohair Pongees.
New French Satteens in high novelties, of the finest grade, and exclusive designs. New Trimmings. Beautiful New Wash Fabrics, over 100 cases received, all marked at astonishing Low Prices.

MEIER & FRANK

NEW PARK THEATER
J. P. HOWE, LESSEE AND MANAGER.
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MONDAY, MARCH 11, '89.

TWO YEARS AT DALY'S NEW YORK THEATER.

A NIGHT OFF.
IT'S VERY FUNNY.

The Comedy Success of Two Continents
Mr. Augustin Daly's BRILLIANT COMEDY,
Presented by a Cast of
METROPOLITAN STAR COMEDIANS
Such as Never Before Appeared in this City
COMEDY EVENT OF THE SEASON.

You will Smile!
You will Laugh!
You will Scream!
HOUSES ALWAYS CROWDED!

A NIGHT OFF.
DON'T MISS IT.

Prices of admission will remain as usual

AUGUSTIN DALY'S GREATEST SUCCESS.

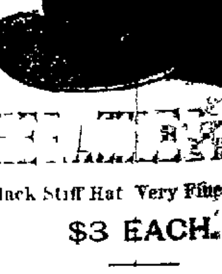
Reserved seats on sale at Hoyt Bros., and M. A. Gunst & Co.

KOHN

COR. 2d & MORRISON



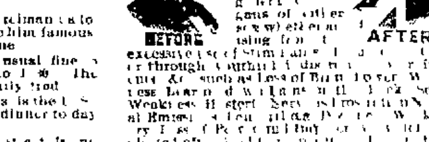
NEW [illegible]
Is getting down to work and has its hands full,
SO ARE WE,
But to keep the crowd coming to our stores in good humor we offer for Saturday and Monday
BOYS' EXTRA QUALITY KNEE PANTS
50c A PAIR.



Black Stiff Hat Very Fine Quality.
$3 EACH.
Our stock of Hats is twice as large as any other in Portland.

KOHN
Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

The Celebrated French Cure,
Warranted to cure "APHRODITINE" or money refunded



IS SOLD ON A POSITIVE GUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either sex whether arising from [illegible] BEFORE AFTER excessive use of Stimulants [illegible] or through youthful indiscretion [illegible] such as Loss of Brain Power Wakefulness Bearing down Pains in the back Seminal Weakness [illegible] Nervous Prostration [illegible] Emissions [illegible] [illegible] Price $1 a box 6 boxes for $5 00 Sent by mail on receipt of price.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE for every $5 00 order to refund the money if a Permanent cure is not effected [illegible] from old and young, of both sexes [illegible]

THE APHRO MEDICINE CO
WESTERN BRANCH
BOX [illegible] PORTLAND OR
Sold by SNELL HEITSHU & CO [illegible] Washington [illegible] Portland

CARTER'S FOR TORPID LIVER.

A torpid liver deranges the whole system, and produces
Sick Headache,
Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheumatism, Sallow Skin and Piles.
There is no better remedy for these common diseases than Tutt's Liver Pills, as a trial will prove. Price, 25c.
Sold Everywhere.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND

Original, best only genuine and reliable pill for sale. Never Fail. Ask for Chichester's English Diamond Brand, in red metallic boxes sealed with blue ribbon. At Druggists. Accept no other. All pills in pasteboard boxes, pink wrappers are a dangerous counterfeit. Send 4c. (stamps) for particulars and "Relief for Ladies," in letter by return mail. 10 000 testimonials from LADIES who have used them. Name Paper.
Chichester Chemical Co Madison Sq Phila Pa.

TO MEN ONLY!

A POSITIVE CURE For LOST or FAILING MANHOOD; General and NERVOUS DEBILITY Weakness of Body and Mind Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, Noble MANHOOD fully Restored. How to Enlarge and Strengthen WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS & PARTS of BODY Absolutely unfailing HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in a day. Men testify from 47 States, Territories, and Foreign Countries You can write them. Book, full explanation, and proofs mailed (sealed) free. Address ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BICKERTON & BROWN

Auctioneers House, Land and General Commission Agents Arlington Block Commercial st Seattle W T B & B having taken a lease of the large store at the above address are now open to receive consignments on commission or accept any good agencies that may be offered them. Auction sale of fruits and farm produce every Tuesday at 11 A M

The Only [illegible] that will cure Dr. Pierce's Magnetic Electric Truss, a the world [illegible] Pamphlet free M. E. T. Co., 704 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLfully treated by DR. A S BERNSTEIN, Room 13, 156 First street, corner of Morrison Consultation free. 1361st

ROYAL



BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders SOLD ONLY IN CANS.
Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall st., N Y
D W, CROWLEY & CO., Agents, Portland.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

BESWICK & MATHEWS,
14 WASHINGTON ST

[illegible] 100 Sixth st between Main [illegible]	$12 000
[illegible] 50x [illegible]	15 000
Modern 6 room house [illegible] ens addition East Portland	[illegible]
Two story house and lot Sixth st 5 blocks [illegible]	3 900
Modern [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] windows [illegible] 100 [illegible]	[illegible]
Two fine lots Holladay's addition [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	500
[illegible] Partial list [illegible]	$400

S[illegible]

$ 6 0	Two [illegible] lot on [illegible]
5	[illegible]
400	[illegible] Multnomah
1 450	[illegible]
50	40x111 [illegible]
1 500	[illegible] North Portland
230	[illegible] Homestead
10 500	100x100 [illegible]
1 530	[illegible] first st

A. BALMANNO,
[illegible] Washington and First [illegible]

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE
WILLAMETTE VALLEY
[illegible]
609 ACRES, ALL FIRST CLASS LAND
[illegible]
The Cheapest Farm in the Valley,
[illegible] per acre Terms easy Apply to
A. L. BORTHWICK
2 Washington St Cor Front

T. T. STRUBLE [illegible]
Washington st Room 3 [illegible]
50x100 feet with cottage [illegible]
50x100 feet M Miller [illegible]
100x100 feet North [illegible]
100x100 [illegible] East Portland
50x100 feet [illegible] with two stores and dwelling Albina
60x90 feet Sixth [illegible]
200x200 feet [illegible] addition East Portland
Two acres section [illegible]
Two and one half acres section 35 1 north 1 east near J[illegible] addition
100x200 feet with four houses on North Fifteenth st city
100x100 feet with four houses, on F st, near the river

WELL IMPROVED FARM FOR SALE.
$8100—90 acres between Oswego and Oregon City, on the route of the proposed quick transit motor line, between Portland, Oswego and Oregon City J M. FRAZER, 152 Fourth st., or inquire of P W Smith, 1 0 Front st.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE—Continued.

MOUNT TABOR RESIDENCE
Elegant New Mansion
Coach house and outbuildings two fine [illegible] fruit and ornamental trees one-half acre of ground high and sightly located between Base line road and Hawthorne avenue and between two motor lines. The [illegible] grand bargain [illegible] $ 000 $3000 down [illegible]

L. A. PATTERSON & CO.,
110 Fourth St East Portland

GREAT BARGAINS.
40 acres farm house 4x80 barn 150 fine fruit [illegible] good water $1800
[illegible] lots $4500
[illegible] Albina $1200
[illegible] Eighth street $ 900
100x100 business property $10 000
80 acres land [illegible] $100
[illegible]
[illegible] BOTKIN
210 [illegible] St. East Portland

ACRES.

$ 1 660	[illegible]
4 000	[illegible]
5 000	[illegible]
6 500	10 acres section 7
3 600	[illegible]
15 000	[illegible] Hawthorne [illegible]
200	[illegible]
800	[illegible] Hawthorne [illegible]
1 00	[illegible]

IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE
[illegible]

C. W. BOYNTON SAW COMPANY

All varieties Patent Teeth, Silver Steel X-Cut Saws; Diamond, Dexter and the great Wonder, $1 per foot—Warranted.



$1.50 each.

Over 3,000 of these Buck Saws now sold in the Northwest This is the double-cutting Buck Saw, having teeth for cutting both ways, thereby saving one-half time in cutting, as well as in sharpening All Saws made of the finest SILVER SPRING STEEL.

Double-Edged Pruning Saw, for Trimming Trees.

BOYNTON'S SAWS LEAD ALL OTHERS FOR FAST CUTTING

C. W. BOYNTON SAW CO.

THE LIBERAL FAI[illegible]
Change in Christianity in [illegible] 100 years. An interesting a[illegible] this subject on Sixth page.

VOL. XXIX.—N[illegible]

REMOVA[illegible]
Will remove on or a[illegible] BUILDING, one blo[illegible]
THEY W[illegible]
Nos 20, 22 24 and 26 N First
Nos 9 11 13 and 15 East B st
J. [illegible]
Bedroom and Folding [illegible] Sc[illegible]
SALESROOM—166 F[illegible] 157 and [illegible]
G SHINDLER FU[illegible]

Architects and those conten[illegible] to use Berry Bros
KELLY, [illegible]
Ash and Front Sts., Port[illegible]

BUGGIES, SURRIES, CA[illegible]
OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
A. N Parry & Co.'s Fine Carriag[illegible] & Mandeville's Fine Ha[illegible] hand. Buyers will [illegible] see our goods [illegible] by mail w[illegible]
FRANK BROS
68 and 70 F[illegible]

WHOLESALE. EUG[illegible]
Furniture
THE HOEY
Lounges
No 270 First st , between [illegible]

NICOLL,
The [illegible] the city Fabrics differen[illegible] ment c[illegible] Sample[illegible] PER[illegible] Fine [illegible] Fine [illegible] EX[illegible]
NON[illegible]
NICOLL,
No. 126 FIRS[illegible]

HORSEMEN.
The undersigned [illegible] business offers for sa[illegible]
300 HEAD
[illegible] mares and geldings fro[illegible] lots to suit purchaser or [illegible] mares and geldings, 4 years [illegible] about 1100 pounds. A large number of the above are broke
HENRY HEIDTMAN
Fossil Oregon

SIGHT IS PRICEL[illegible]
If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to
REED & MALCOLM
[illegible]
REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Optic[illegible] 4 Morrison street. Por[illegible]

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